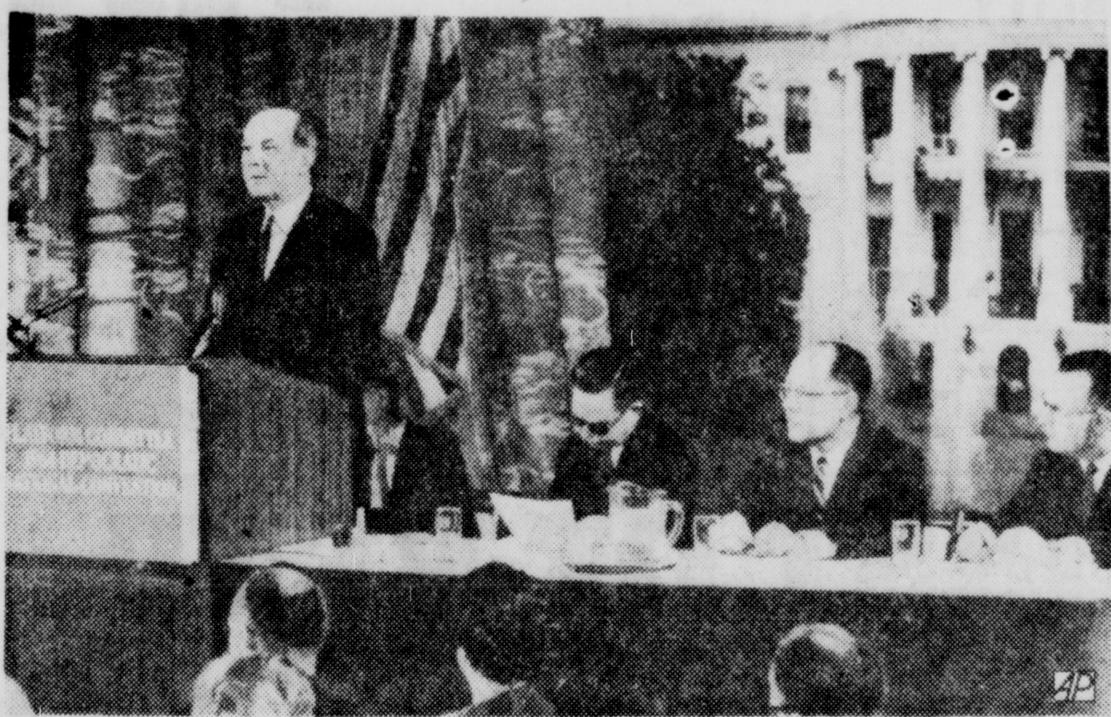


The Kingston Daily Freeman



DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM COMMITTEE MEETS—Secretary of State Dean Rusk addresses members of the Democratic convention platform committee at its opening session in Washington. The session was devoted to foreign

policy. Seated, from left: Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, chairman of the committee; Frederick G. Dutton, committee director; and Rep. John Moss, parliamentarian. (AP Wirephoto)

Peace-Prosperity-Civil Rights Data Outlined for Platformers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A production rise of nearly \$150 billion in the four Kennedy-Johnson years will exceed the gains of the entire eight-year Eisenhower administration, White House economist Walter W. Heller predicted today.

Heller presented to the Democratic party's platform writers the "prosperity" ammunition for the peace-preparedness-prosperity campaign which President Johnson has indicated he will wage in November.

"This will be the first administration in over a century unmarred by recession or depression," said Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Also heard was Dillon's report that the platform writers here preceding the opening of Democratic National Convention Monday in Atlantic City, N. J. The platform writers also got a rousing report on the economy from Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillion, who held out the prospect of a "thorough overhaul" of World War II excise taxes and a further reduction in income taxes in the years ahead.

While the administration spokesmen were pointing with pride to the economic record, a behind-the-scenes effort was under way aimed at avoiding a convention battle over a civil rights plank in the party platform.

Sponsored by Southerners, the civil rights move was disclosed by Robert R. Richardson, an Atlanta lawyer serving on the platform committee. He told a reporter that a proposed civil rights plank has been submitted to some members of his committee.

Keeps It to Himself
He declined to make it public, but said it basically takes the position that the 1964 Civil Rights Act is the law of the land and should be enforced, asserts allegiance to the rule of law and urges resort to the courts rather than the streets for the protection of civil rights.

Heller's report to the committee was built on a new official estimate that total output—the gross national product—will climb to a record annual rate of \$640 billion in the January-April quarter of next year. It was last reported at \$618.5 billion, in the April-June quarter.

With all the price increases of the past dozen years screened out, Heller said, the five per cent average annual increase in real output in the Kennedy-Johnson term "has nearly doubled the average annual gains of 2 to 3 per cent recorded during the Republican years."

Given to Key Members
Richardson, the Georgian who disclosed the civil rights move, told a reporter that the proposed plank was submitted to Frederick G. Dutton, executive director of the platform com-

mittee, and several key members. Richardson, who described himself as chief of staff to Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia, conferred with other Southerners on the platform committee late Monday about the proposed plank.

UAW Turns Down Big 3 Proposal, To Choose Target

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's auto industry was a step closer today to a possible crippling strike today with rejection by the United Auto Workers Union of new contract proposals by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Which of the Big Three auto-makers will be chosen as the No. 1 strike target probably will be decided at a meeting of the UAW International Executive Board Thursday in Chicago.

Almost Identical
GM was named as the primary target in 1961. Ford was selected in 1955 and 1958.

In almost identical offers Monday, the companies proposed new three-year contracts for more than a half million production line workers, calling for higher wages, earlier retirement and larger pensions.

The proposals — to replace agreements expiring at the end of this month — were immediately rejected by UAW bargainers as "terribly disappointing" and "miserably inadequate."

In turn, a Ford spokesman observed: "This makes the situation very serious."

Workers at all three companies are participating in a strike-authorizing vote which is expected to gain overwhelming approval.

Such a move is customary as contract expiration deadlines approach.

In 1961, both sides agreed to a week's extension of the GM contract, and agreement was reached on a new pact six hours before the strike deadline.

Asked whether the union would agree to a similar arrangement this time, UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock told newsmen: "Our people in the plants are opposed to it."

No Word on Conditions
Woodcock, chief union negotiator at the GM bargaining table, said the company offer did not begin to close the gap prevailing between the hourly rated workers represented by the UAW and salaried white collar employees.

No mention was made in the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

It was not designed as the kind of civil rights plank that the South would like, Richardson said, but as one it could live with and that it was hoped would be generally acceptable to the party.

Dillon, in his prepared testimony, said the plank was (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)



SUFFERS STROKE—Sakari S. Tuomioja of Finland, chief U.S. negotiator in the Cyprus crisis, collapsed in Geneva after suffering a stroke. He collapsed a few hours before his scheduled departure for talks in Greece, Turkey and Cyprus. (AP Wirephoto)

Freeman Presents Scholars, Cents In Today's Issue

The Kingston Daily Freeman presents in the second section of today's edition "Scholars and Cents," which summarizes the educational progress, opportunities and activities of the Kingston School District (Consolidated).

An accounting of all monies received and expended, the school budget for the ensuing year and the bus schedule are included in the section. Through the publication of transportation routes, parents of the children in the district entitled to transportation under the rules and regulations of the board may acquaint themselves with the schedule.

Back to school fashions and illustrations of the new dress designs for the autumn season also are included.

This is the fourth year for the special section devoted to school operation in the district and The Freeman herewith acknowledges the cooperation of the Kingston School authorities and the local merchants, who made this special section possible.

Keating Throws In Hat, To Run as Independent

Damage Is Minor in Outbreaks

47 Are Arrested In Chicago Suburb

DIXMOOR, Ill. (AP)—Racial violence flared for a second time in this Chicago suburb Monday night, but heavily armed police put down the disturbance with only minor damage and injuries.

Forty persons, 27 of them white, were arrested. Most were charged with disorderly conduct or inciting a riot. Two persons were injured as rock-throwing Negroes made a target of passing vehicles.

Assail Police Work

More than 50 persons were cut and bruised by rocks during a five-hour disturbance Sunday night and early Monday. Two persons suffered minor gunshot wounds.

The predominantly Negro suburb of 5,000 population is two miles south of Chicago.

Civil rights leaders and 40 clergymen who attempted to avert the second outbreak of violence were critical of police work, particularly the use of canine patrol to disperse the mob.

The crowd of some 100 Negroes began gathering shortly before dusk near a liquor store which has been the focal point of the rioting.

Negroes claim the owner of the store, who is white, assaulted a Negro woman after accusing her of stealing a bottle of gin Saturday.

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission closed the store for seven days Monday "in the interest of maintaining public welfare and safety." Police said Negroes in the crowd indicated they intended to burn the shuttered store.

The clergymen circulated among the mob. Rabbi Robert J. Marx said the Negroes apparently had been talked out of direct action when a squad of heavily armed sheriff's police arrived and threatened to use tear gas to disperse the gathering.

Moments later three gasoline bombs touched off a blaze in the rear of the liquor store. As the phalanx of police moved into the area, small arms gunfire rang out. Dirt was kicked up a few feet from the policemen, but no one was reported injured.

No Tear Gas Order

Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie of Cook County, who arrived after the fire was brought under control, told newsmen that police did not open fire. He also said sheriff's police did not use tear gas and that the use of tear gas was "not authorized."

Ogilvie said he did not know who gave the order for tear gas, but was investigating.

After the shooting, steel-helmeted police armed with ax handles, shotguns and clubs used tear gas bombs to disperse the rock-throwing mob.



SHE WOULDN'T GO IN THE HOUSE—Woman who stayed on riot scene in Dixmoor is carried to police van. Police had ordered all persons indoors in the race riot area. Those who didn't were taken into custody in Dixmoor, a Chicago suburb. More than a score were arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Plans Exchanging Views With Many Groups in the Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today he will give a party Wednesday to salute all members of Congress—both Democrats and Republicans—and will hold a lengthy conference Saturday with Democratic governors.

Johnson, summoning newsmen to his office for what developed into a small-scale news conference, talked too about plans to exchange views in the days and weeks ahead with representatives of broad cross-sections of the public, including women's groups, Negro leaders, small-businessmen, trade association executives and others.

Really Wife's Doing

Actually, Johnson had been scooped by his wife on the plans for the Wednesday night party. The first word came Monday from Bess Abell, Mrs. Johnson's social secretary, in Jackson, Wyo., where the First Lady made headquarters on her Western politicking - sightseeing tour.

Johnson said the affair will be

Church Bus Crash Kills 8, Rogers Child Is Victim

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—Eight persons, including the adopted daughter of actors Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, were killed and about 40 others were injured when a bus carrying 65 church members crashed head-on into seven other vehicles Monday.

Highway patrol officers said a front tire on the church bus blew out, causing the vehicle to career across the center line on busy U.S. 101 into oncoming traffic.

10 Are Serious

Four of the dead were children. Ten of the injured were reported in serious condition. After the accident, the horrified, frightened reactants were: "I couldn't believe it. We all just prayed." "I thought I was going to die. I can't believe I'm alive."

Officers said the bus was 21 years old and had no emergency exit. It was carrying 65 members of the Disciples of Christ chapel of the Canyon Church of Canoga Park, Calif., and was six miles south of San Clemente, near San Onofre Bridge, when a front tire blew.

Crosses Divided

The bus hurtled across the highway divider, striking seven other vehicles and finally coming to rest against a palm tree at the edge of a 40-foot bluff over San Onofre Creek.

Two children on the church bus died. One was Deborah Lee Rogers, 12, a Korean, adopted daughter of Rogers and Miss Evans, his wife. The other was Deborah's friend, Joan Russell, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Granada Hills, Calif.

The other six dead were all in (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

Rules Out Lip Help For Unity

Kennedy and Luce Spots Not Settled

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., announced today he will seek re-election to a second term.

Keating, who has expressed dissatisfaction with his party's presidential ticket, indicated he would run independent of it.

The announcement ended weeks of speculation about what road the 64-year-old, silver-haired lawyer from Rochester would choose.

Aware of Differences

"The people of New York are aware of the deep differences between Sen. (Barry) Goldwater's record and my own," Keating said. Goldwater, of Arizona, is the Republican presidential candidate.

"I seriously doubt that any voter in New York would be impressed by any lip service I might give Sen. Goldwater or he might give me in the name of party unity."

While the announcement ended speculation as to Keating's plans, there remained a couple of other questions about the New York senatorial campaign.

One was whether Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy might seek the Democratic nomination to oppose Keating. The other was whether Clare Boothe Luce might challenge both on the Conservative party ticket.

Even before the nomination of Goldwater, Keating expressed doubt that he would be able to run on the same ticket because of divergent political philosophies.

No Thought of Bolt

But Keating's announcement today said he believed in the two-party system and had "never had any thought of bolting the Republican party."

He continued: "But as a senator from New York, I have considered it my duty to represent all the people of New York—Republicans, Democrats and independents—those who may have voted for me and those who may have voted against me."

Goldwater's restatement of his views at the recent Republican unity meeting in Hershey, Pa., apparently did not satisfy Keating.

Kennedy flew from Cape Cod, Mass., to New York Monday and had another talk with Mayor John F. Wagner, the state's leading Democrat. Neither man would talk to reporters about it.

The New York Times said authoritative sources stated that Wagner promised to support Kennedy for the senatorial nomination.

Notes Bosses Support

Kennedy has said he won't run without Wagner's approval. Wagner has said that Kennedy's early support came from "political bosses" and he wants to be sure that his fight against bossism will continue.

J. Daniel Mahoney, chairman of the New York Conservative party, said Mrs. Luce—author, former ambassador and former congresswoman from Connecticut—will decide whether to enter the race on the Conservative ticket when she learns whether Keating will support Goldwater. The Democrats will name their candidate at a state convention on Sept. 1.

Hoffa's Counsel To File Appeal Of His Sentence

CHICAGO (AP)—The chief counsel of James R. Hoffa says he will appeal the five-year prison term given the Teamsters Union president on a mail fraud and conspiracy conviction.

Maurice Walsh, Hoffa's chief attorney, said he would appeal the sentence and ask for a new trial within the 10-day period established Monday by Judge Richard B. Austin of U. S. District Court.

Judge Austin sentenced Hoffa, 51, to four concurrent five-year terms and fined him \$10,000. He said the term would be served after Hoffa finishes an eight-year prison sentence imposed in Chattanooga, Tenn., for jury tampering. Hoffa has appealed the conviction.

Judge Austin sentenced Hoffa and six codefendants Monday on convictions of mail fraud and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

Fire on Miller's Lane Damages 4 Garages, 3 Cars

Four Miller's Lane garages and three cars in them were damaged by a fire early today, which is under investigation.

Firemen called at 4:52 a. m., said all four were "heavily involved" when they arrived.

In a row of 15, the garages are of brick construction. They are owned by Parkview Terrace Inc., headed by Alexander Parrett, of 17 Sharon Lane.

Apparently originating in the garage housing the 1964 Oldsmobile of Robert Adams, of 35 Miller's Lane, firemen said, the blaze spread laterally to the others.

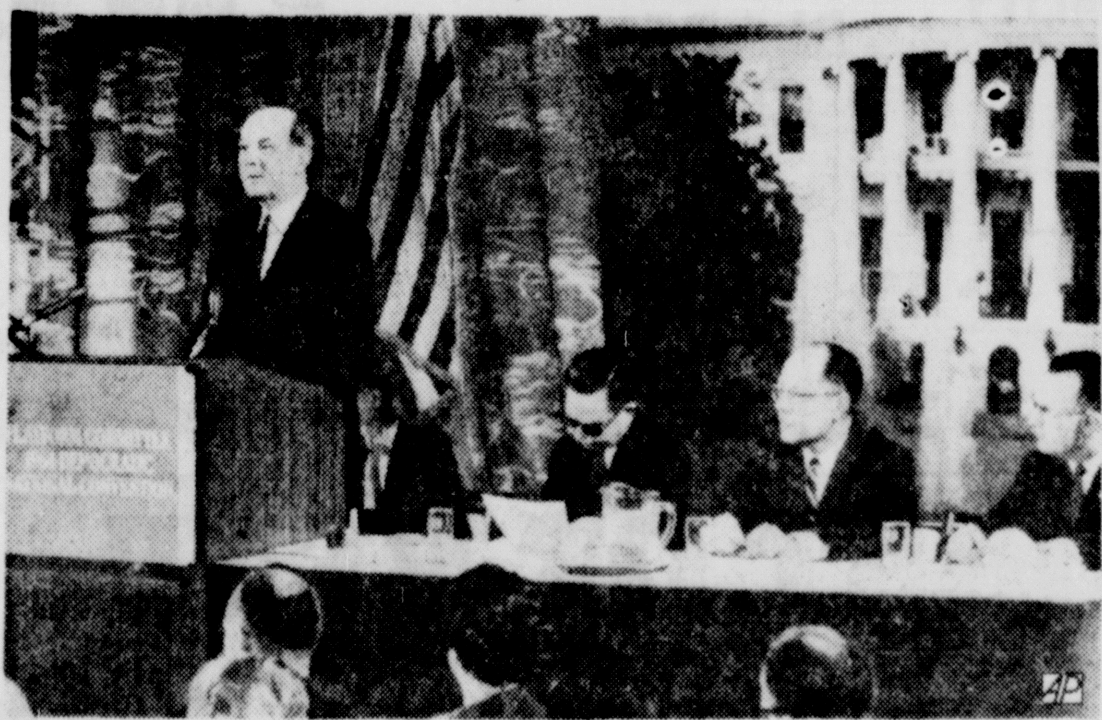
The Adams car was badly damaged, and also damaged were a 1963 Lincoln Continental owned by Kenneth Davis, of 37 Miller's Lane, and a 1958 Pontiac owned by Edwin Schmitt, of 15 Miller's Lane.

The telephone call at 4:52 a. m., (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



WANT TO JAZZ IT UP IN U.S.—Two defector Soviet musicians, Igor Berezhitsky, left, and Boris Midney, talk to newsmen at Copenhagen airport on arrival from Tokyo. They met U.S. jazz musicians while Benny Goodman's band

The Kingston Daily Freeman



DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM COMMITTEE MEETS—Secretary of State Dean Rusk addresses members of the Democratic convention platform committee at its opening session in Washington. The session was devoted to foreign

policy. Seated, from left: Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, chairman of the committee; Frederick G. Dutton, committee director, and Rep. John Moss, parliamentarian. (AP Wirephoto)

Peace-Prosperity-Civil Rights Data Outlined for Platformers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A production rise of nearly \$150 billion in the four Kennedy-Johnson years will exceed the gains of the entire eight-year Eisenhower administration, White House economist Walter W. Heller predicted today.

Heller presented to the Democratic party's platform writers the "prosperity" ammunition for the peace-preparedness-prosperity campaign which President Johnson has indicated he will wage in November.

"This will be the first administration in over a century unmarred by recession or depression," said Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Also Hear Dillon

His report was prepared for the platform hearings here preceding the opening of Democratic National Convention Monday in Atlantic City, N. J. The platform writers also got a rosy report on the economy from Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, who held out the prospect of a "thorough overhaul" of World War II excise taxes and a further reduction in income taxes in the years ahead.

While the administration spokesmen were pointing with pride to the economic record, a behind-the-scenes effort was under way aimed at avoiding a convention battle over a civil rights plank in the party platform.

Keeps It to Himself

He declined to make it public, but said it basically takes the position that the 1964 Civil Rights Act is the law of the land and should be enforced, asserts allegiance to the rule of law and urges resort to the courts rather than the streets for the protection of civil rights.

Heller's report to the committee was built on a new official estimate that total output—the gross national product—will climb to a record annual rate of \$640 billion in the January-April quarter of next year. It was last reported at \$618.5 billion, in the April-June quarter.

With all the price increases of the past dozen years screened out, Heller said, the five per cent average annual increase in real output in the Kennedy-Johnson term "has nearly doubled the average annual gains of 2 to 3 per cent recorded during the Republican years."

Given to Key Members

Richardson, the Georgian who disclosed the civil rights move, told a reporter that the proposed plank was submitted to Frederick G. Dutton, executive director of the platform com-

mittee, and several key members.

Richardson, who described himself as chief of staff to Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia, conferred with other Southerners on the platform committee late Monday about the proposed plank.

UAW Turns Down Big 3 Proposal, To Choose Target

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's auto industry was a step closer to a possible crippling strike today with rejection by the United Auto Workers Union of new contract proposals by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Which of the Big Three automakers will be chosen as the No. 1 strike target probably will be decided at a meeting of the UAW International Executive Board Thursday in Chicago.

Almost Identical

GM was named as the primary target in 1955 and 1958. In almost identical offers Monday, the companies proposed new three-year contracts for more than a half million production line workers, calling for higher wages, earlier retirement and larger pensions.

The proposals—to replace agreements expiring at the end of this month—were immediately rejected by UAW bargainers as "terribly disappointing" and "miserably inadequate."

In turn, a Ford spokesman observed: "This makes the situation very serious."

Workers at all three companies are participating in a strike-authorizing vote which is expected to gain overwhelming approval.

Such a move is customary as contract expiration deadlines approach.

In 1961, both sides agreed to a week's extension of the GM contract, and agreement was reached on a new pact six hours before the strike deadline.

Asked whether the union would agree to a similar arrangement this time, UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock told newsmen: "Our people in the plants are opposed to it."

No Word on Conditions

Woodcock, chief union negotiator at the GM bargaining table, said the company offer did not begin to close the gap prevailing between the hourly rated workers represented by the UAW and salaried white collar employees.

No mention was made in the

It was not designed as the kind of civil rights plank that the South would like, Richardson said, but as one it could live with and that it was hoped would be generally acceptable to the party.

Dillon, in his prepared testimony

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)



SUFFERS STROKE—Sakari S. Tuomioja of Finland, chief U.N. negotiator in the Cyprus crisis, collapsed in Geneva after suffering a stroke. He collapsed a few hours before his scheduled departure for talks in Greece, Turkey and Cyprus. (AP Wirephoto)

Freeman Presents Scholars, Cents In Today's Issue

The Kingston Daily Freeman presents in the second section of today's edition "Scholars and Cents," which summarizes the educational progress, opportunities and activities of the Kingston School District (Consolidated.)

An accounting of all monies received and expended, the school budget for the ensuing year and the bus schedule are included in the section. Through the publication of transportation routes, parents of the children in the district entitled to transportation under the rules and regulations of the board may acquaint themselves with the schedule.

Back to school fashions and illustrations of the new dress designs for the autumn season also are included.

This is the fourth year for the special section devoted to school operation in the district and The Freeman herewith acknowledges the cooperation of the Kingston School authorities and the local merchants, who made this special section possible.



WANT TO JAZZ IT UP IN U.S.—Two defecting Soviet musicians, Igor Berezhitsky, left, and Boris Midney, talk to newsmen at Copenhagen airport on arrival from Tokyo. They met U.S. jazz musicians while Benny Goodman's band

toured Russia two years ago and they told newsmen they'd like to go to America to play "real jazz" after practicing secretly in Moscow for several years. (AP Wirephoto)

Keating Throws In Hat, To Run as Independent

Damage Is Minor in Outbreaks

47 Are Arrested In Chicago Suburb

DIXMOOR, Ill. (AP)—Racial violence flared for a second time in this Chicago suburb Monday night, but heavily armed police put down the disturbance with only minor damage and injuries.

Forty persons, 27 of them white, were arrested. Most were charged with disorderly conduct or inciting a riot. Two persons were injured as rock-throwing Negroes made a target of passing vehicles.

Assail Police Work

More than 50 persons were cut and bruised by rocks during a five-hour disturbance Sunday night and early Monday. Two persons suffered minor gunshot wounds.

The predominantly Negro suburb of 5,000 population is two miles south of Chicago.

Civil rights leaders and 40 clergymen who attempted to avert the second outbreak of violence were critical of police work, particularly the use of canine patrols to disperse the mob.

The crowd of some 100 Negroes began gathering shortly before dusk near a liquor store which has been the focal point of the rioting.

Negroes claim the owner of the store, who is white, assaulted a Negro woman after accusing her of stealing a bottle of gin Saturday.

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission closed the store for seven days Monday "in the interest of maintaining public welfare and safety." Police said Negroes in the crowd indicated they intended to burn the shuttered store.

The clergymen circulated among the mob. Rabbi Robert J. Marx said the Negroes apparently had been talked out of direct action when a squad of heavily armed sheriff's police arrived and threatened to use tear gas to disperse the gathering.

Moments later three gasoline bombs touched off a blaze in the rear of the liquor store. As the phalanx of police moved into the area, small arms gunfire rang out. Dirt was kicked up a few feet from the policemen, but no one was reported injured.

No Tear Gas Order

Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie of Cook County, who arrived after the fire was brought under control, told newsmen that police did not open fire. He also said sheriff's police did not use tear gas and that the use of tear gas was "not authorized."

Ogilvie said he did not know who gave the order for tear gas, but was investigating.

After the shooting, steel-helmeted police armed with ax handles, shotguns and clubs used tear gas bombs to disperse the rock-throwing mob.



SHE WOULDN'T GO IN THE HOUSE—Woman who stayed on riot scene in Dixmoor is carried to police van. Police had ordered all persons indoors in the race riot area. Those who

didn't were taken into custody in Dixmoor, a Chicago suburb. More than a score were arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Plans Exchanging Views With Many Groups in the Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today he will give a party Wednesday to salute all members of Congress—both Democrats and Republicans—and will hold a lengthy conference Saturday with Democratic governors.

Johnson, summoning newsmen to his office for what developed into a small-scale news conference, talked too about plans to exchange views in the days and weeks ahead with representatives of broad cross-sections of the public, including women's groups, Negro leaders, small-businessmen, trade association executives and others.

Really Wife's Doing

Actually, Johnson had been scoping by his wife on the plans for the Wednesday night party. The first word came Monday from Bess Abell, Mrs. Johnson's social secretary, in Jackson, Wyo., where the First Lady made headquarters on her Western politicking - sightseeing tour.

Johnson said the affair will be

"a richly deserved salute to Congress."

Wives of the legislators will be included on the guest list.

Johnson said he thinks the 88th Congress has been "more productive and I think the most

constructive Congress in the 20th century."

The President also announced that the Democratic governors of 34 states have been invited to meet with him Saturday afternoon.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Cuba, China Urge Negroes To Hold Riots

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Broadcasts from Communist Cuba and Red China have been pouring out a torrent of advice to American Negroes to take to the streets in armed revolutionary violence and even guerrilla war.

The Chinese claim Negro violence in America must be encouraged in the name of "the national liberation movement."

Cuba uses "Radio Free Dixie" and a renegade American Negro, Robert F. Williams, to call for revolutionary street violence in U.S. cities.

Peking has enlisted a man called Frank Coe. A Frank Coe once was a target of a U.S. Senate investigation for alleged spying on behalf of international communism. He had been a high-paid secretary of the International Monetary Fund in the late 1940s.

Mao Orders

Just a year ago, China's Mao Tse-tung issued a declaration urging "the world's people" —

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

State GOP Moves Nominations Up Day to Aug. 31

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Reliable sources say Republican concern about publicity prompted the state party to move the date of its nominating convention up one day from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31.

The GOP state organization will convene in Manhattan to pick a candidate for U.S. senator and 43 presidential electors.

The party gave no reason for the change in dates. But party sources said privately that the GOP wanted to avoid holding its convention on the same day the Democratic Party was convening. The Democratic convention also is set for Sept. 1 in New York City.

Senator Post

The Republican organization is expected to renominate Sen. Kenneth B. Keating without opposition. But a major debate is shaping up over the Democratic selection, and that meeting probably would command more publicity than the Republican gathering if the two conventions were held at the same time.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Church Bus Crash Kills 8, Rogers Child Is Victim

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—Eight persons, including the adopted daughter of actors Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, were killed and about 40 others were injured when a bus carrying 65 church members crashed head-on into seven other vehicles Monday.

Highway patrol officers said a front tire on the church bus blew out, causing the vehicle to career across the center line on busy U.S. 101 into oncoming traffic.

10 Are Serious

Four of the dead were children. Ten of the injured were reported in serious condition.

After the accident, the horrified, frightened reactions were: "I couldn't look." "We all just prayed." "I thought I was going to die. I can't believe I'm alive."

Officers said the bus was 21 years old and had no emergency exit. It was carrying 65 members of the Disciples of Christ chapel of the Canyon Church of Canoga Park, Calif., and was six miles south of San Clemente, near San Onofre Bridge, when a front tire blew.

Crosses Divider

The bus hurtled across the highway divider, striking seven other vehicles and finally coming to rest against a palm tree at the edge of a 40-foot bluff over San Onofre Creek.

Two children on the church bus died. One was Deborah Lee Rogers, 12, a Korean, adopted daughter of Rogers and Miss Evans, his wife. The other was Deborah's friend, Joan Russell, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Granada Hills, Calif.

The other six dead were all in



TAKES OATH OF OFFICE—South Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen Khanh is sworn in following his election as president by the ruling military revolutionary council which met at Cap St. Jacques, southwest of Saigon. Khanh's election marked revival of presidential system abolished with the overthrow of the Diem regime. (AP Wirephoto)

Rules Out Lip Help For Unity

Kennedy and Luce Spots Not Settled

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., announced today he will seek re-election to a second term.

Keating, who has expressed dissatisfaction with his party's presidential ticket, indicated he would run independent of it.

The announcement ended weeks of speculation about what road the 64-year-old, silver-haired lawyer from Rochester would choose.

Aware of Differences

"The people of New York are aware of the deep differences between Sen. (Barry) Goldwater's record and my own," Keating said. Goldwater, of Arizona, is the Republican presidential candidate.

"I seriously doubt that any voter in New York would be impressed by a lip service I might give Sen. Goldwater or he might give me in the name of party unity."

While the announcement ended speculation as to Keating's plans, there remained a couple of other questions about the New York senatorial campaign.

One was whether Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy might seek the Democratic nomination to oppose Keating. The other was whether Clare Boothe Luce might challenge both on the Conservative party ticket.

Even before the nomination of Goldwater Keating expressed doubt that he would be able to run on the same ticket—because of divergent political philosophies.

No Thought of Bolt

But Keating's announcement today said he believed in the two-party system and had "never had any thought of bolting the Republican party."

He continued:

"But as a senator from New York, I have considered it my duty to represent all the people of New York—Republicans, Democrats and independents—those who may have voted for me and those who may have voted against me."

Goldwater's statement of his views at the recent Republican unity meeting in Hershey, Pa., apparently did not satisfy Keating.

Kennedy flew from Cape Cod, Mass., to New York Monday and had another talk with Mayor Robert F. Wagner, the state's leading Democrat. Neither man would talk to reporters about it.

The New York Times said it was "not clear" whether Kennedy promised to support Kennedy for the senatorial nomination.

Notes Bosses Support

Kennedy has said he won't run without Wagner's approval. Wagner has said that Kennedy's early support came from "political bosses" and he wants to be sure that his fight against bossism will continue.

J. Daniel Mahoney, chairman of the New York Conservative party, said Mrs. Luce—author, former ambassador and former congresswoman from Connecticut—will decide whether to enter the race on the Conservative ticket when she learns whether Keating will support Goldwater.

The Democrats will name their candidate at a state convention on Sept. 1.

Hoffa's Counsel To File Appeal Of His Sentence

CHICAGO (AP)—The chief counsel of James R. Hoffa says he will appeal the five-year prison term given the Teamsters Union president on a mail fraud and conspiracy conviction.

Maurice Walsh, Hoffa's chief attorney, said he would appeal the sentence and ask for a new trial within the 10-day period established Monday by Judge Richard B. Austin of U. S. District Court.

Judge Austin sentenced Hoffa, 51, to four concurrent five-year terms and fined him \$10,000. He said the term would be served after Hoffa finishes an eight-year prison sentence imposed in Chattanooga, Tenn., for jury tampering. Hoffa has appealed the conviction.

Judge Austin sentenced Hoffa and six codefendants Monday on convictions of mail fraud and

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

Fire on Miller's Lane Damages 4 Garages, 3 Cars

Four Miller's Lane garages and three cars in them were damaged by a fire early today, which is under investigation.

Firemen called at 4:52 a. m., said all four were "heavily involved" when they arrived.

In a row of 15, the garages are of brick construction. They are owned by Parkview Terrace Inc., headed by Alexander Parrott, of 17 Sharon Lane.

Apparently originating in the garage housing the 1964 Oldsmobile of Robert Adams, of 35 Miller's Lane, firemen said, the blaze spread laterally to the others.

The Adams car was badly damaged, and also damaged were a 1963 Lincoln Continental owned by Kenneth Davis, of 37 Miller's Lane, and a 1958 Pontiac owned by Edwin Schmitt, of 15 Miller's Lane.

The telephone call at 4:52 a. m.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

TIZZY By KATE OSANN



"From the look of the new fall fashions, all the designers must be mad at American womanhood!"

GOP Paper Breaks 142-Year Custom To Support Demo

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — The Binghamton Sun-Bulletin, New York State's oldest morning newspaper, is casting aside a 142-year-old tradition by supporting a Democrat for president.

President Johnson is the first Democratic presidential candidate to have the Sun-Bulletin's support.

In an editorial published Monday, the Sun-Bulletin said it had endorsed "with greater or lesser enthusiasm, every Republican nominee since the party was founded in 1856. Before that we supported candidates of the Whig Party."

But, the editorial declared: "We cannot accept the ideas, the philosophy or the purposes of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (the GOP nominee this year). We believe him to be a reckless and irresponsible man, temperamentally unfitted for the presidency. We believe the views he has espoused could do great harm to the nation if he were in a position to carry them out."

1,000 to Convene For Indian Day In Canandaigua

Some 1,000 Indians will converge in full costume on Roseland Park in Canandaigua, N. Y. Saturday from reservations throughout the Eastern United States and Canada for a mammoth celebration of Ontario County's annual "Indian Day."

Christened "Chosen Spot" by early Indian residents, Canandaigua will be the scene of dances and ritual recalling the days when the "Six Nations" ruled Upper New York State with bow and tomahawk.

High point of the day's festivities will be Indian adoption of two public figures long associated with the cause of Indians in the state: Senator Kenneth Keating and Mayor Keith Read of Salamanca, New York. Keating has championed Indian rights in Congress, while Mayor Read is the administrative head of the only non-Indian town in the United States wholly surrounded by an Indian reservation.

Featured in the day's activities will be a grand parade through Canandaigua, led by costumed Indians and including festive floats from towns throughout Ontario County.

Over 20 drum corps and bands — including the C. A. Palmer Fire and Drum Corps of Palmyra — will provide musical background for the marchers. The parade starts at 1 p. m.

Over 20 drum corps and bands — including the C. A. Palmer Fire and Drum Corps of Palmyra — will provide musical background for the marchers. The parade starts at 1 p. m.

Coral Reefs, by Louis Armstrong, describes the beautiful mountains of Limestone found in tropical oceans, with an accurate account of the plant and animal life that form the living reef.

The sewing Book, by Dot Young, is a basic see-and-sew book for girls of any age interested in making their clothing.

A Cookbook for girls and boys, by Irene S. Rumbauer, the author of the adult book "The Joy of Cooking," contains about 400 receipts which children may handle easily, accompanied by amusing comments to hold their interest.

Party ABC's, by Bernice Bryant outlines parties for all occasions, along with pointers on good manners for hosts and guest.

The Luck Book, by Maria Leach, one of America's best known folklorists, presents superstitions and luck stories from all over the world.

Reds Call Meeting
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United Nations Command announced today that a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission has been called by the Communists for Wednesday at the joint security area near Panmunjom. No reason was given.

Dies of Burns
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Nolan, 58, of nearby Elma, died here Sunday of burns suffered Aug. 6 when a baling machine caught fire on his farm.

QUANTITIES
RIGHTS
RESERVED

VICTORY
MARKETS

S&H
GREEN
STAMPS

COUPONS &
PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SATURDAY
August 22nd, 1964

**Family
Budget
Savings**

GENUINE LONG ISLAND
CUT-UP
Ducks lb **45c**

VICTORY
MARKETS
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
One (1) pkg Veal Steaks lb **79c**
Coupon good through August 22, 1964

VICTORY
MARKETS
25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
One (1) 3 lb Bag U.S. No. 1 New York State Early McIntosh Apples
Coupon good through August 22, 1964

VICTORY
MARKETS
30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
One (1) 12 oz. tub Crowley's Pineapple Cottage Cheese
Coupon good through August 22, 1964

VICTORY
MARKETS
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
Two (2) No. 2 cans Comstock Cherry Pie Filling
Coupon good through August 22, 1964

VICTORY
MARKETS
30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
One (1) chunk or wedge Casino Muenster Cheese
Coupon good through August 22, 1964

VICTORY
MARKETS
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
Any (2) bags Value Pretzels Thins, Stix, or Logs
Coupon good through August 22, 1964

VICTORY
MARKETS
100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
One (1) 20 pound bag Presto Charcoal Briquets
Coupon good through August 22, 1964

VICTORY
MARKETS
40 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
One (1) 1 1/4 lb bag Filmar Whole Strawberries
Coupon good through August 22, 1964

VICTORY
MARKETS
This Coupon worth
100 S&H GREEN STAMPS
with \$10.00 to \$14.99 in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarette
Coupon Good Through Saturday, August 22nd
One coupon per customer, please

CHUCK ROAST

VICTORY CHOICE QUALITY FROM U.S. HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF **BLADE CUT** **39c** lb

Chuck Steak lb **45c** Arm Cut Beef Roast lb **55c**
Beef Roast lb **79c** Beef Stew Meat lb **69c**
Boneless Boston

RIB ROAST OF BEEF

6th and 7th RIBS lb **65c** 1st thru 5th RIBS lb **79c**

HORMEL 2-4 lb. AND TENDER CRISP NEW CABBAGE

Corned Beef lb **59c** **9c** lb

VICTORY QUALITY GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY

Ground Beef lb **49c**

BEECHNUT STRAINED **BABY FOOD** jar **9c** GOOD LUCK **Margarine** lb **19c** 1/4's

VALUE **Salad Dressing** qt jar **29c**

VALUE BRAND **BLEACH** glass gallon **39c**

VICTORY ALL FLAVORS **Ice Cream** 1/2 gal pkg **49c**

VALUE **Salad Oil** 48 oz btl **59c**

FROZEN FOODS
MINUTE MAID **Lemonade** 6 oz can **10c**
VALUE **Waffles** 5 oz pkg **9c**
MEALTIME MAID **Breaded Veal Steaks** lb pkg **69c**
MRS. SMITH'S **Dutch Apple Tart Pie** 26 oz pkg **49c**
SEABROOK POLY BAG **Mixed Vegetables** 1 1/2 lb bag **39c**
BOSTON BONNIE **Fried Scallops** lb pkg **79c**
XMAN **Rainbow Trout** 10 oz pkg **49c**
FRESH FROZEN **Shrimp** lb **89c**
SNOW CROP **Orange Juice** 6 oz can **27c**

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Ripe Sweet Extra Large Size California **Honeydew Melons** each **49c**
Plump Crisp Sweet California Thompson **White Seedless Grapes** pound **19c**

Large 18 Size Firm Crisp **ICEBERG LETTUCE** 3 for **29c** New Crop Golden Yellow Louisiana **YAMS** lb **13c**

VICTORY
MARKETS
This Coupon worth
100 S&H GREEN STAMPS
with \$10.00 to \$14.99 in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarette
Coupon Good Through Saturday, August 22nd
One coupon per customer, please

VICTORY
MARKETS
This Coupon worth
150 S&H GREEN STAMPS
with \$15.00 to \$19.99 in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarette
Coupon Good Through Saturday, August 22nd
One coupon per customer, please

VICTORY
MARKETS
This Coupon worth
200 S&H GREEN STAMPS
with \$20.00 or more in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarette
Coupon Good Through Saturday, August 22nd
One coupon per customer, please

Your Saugerties VICTORY SUPER MARKET
Located at Simmons Plaza, Route 9W South of Saugerties
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY
OPEN DAILY MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MONTGOMERY WARD
RT. 9W, BOICE'S LANE
OPEN MON. thru SAT. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
PHONE 338-5020
GET WARDS 24-HOUR INSTALLATION

ECONOMY-PRICED 30-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER
Reg. 64.95 **\$58.88**
NO MONEY DOWN
Economy plus! And it gives you more hot water for your money. Meets needs of average home.
Installation Extra
10-YEAR GUARANTEE
You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 5 years. You get a new heater at 50% of current price plus 10% for each succeeding year if tank fails during the last 5 years. You pay installation charges only after first year.

SILLER HAMS
The Finest, Tastiest HAMS Available!

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"From the look of the new fall fashions, all the designers must be mad at American womanhood!"

GOP Paper Breaks 142-Year Custom To Support Demo

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — The Binghamton Sun-Bulletin, New York State's oldest morning newspaper, is casting aside a 142-year-old tradition by supporting a Democrat for president.

President Johnson is the first Democratic presidential candidate to have the Sun-Bulletin's support.

In an editorial published Monday, the Sun-Bulletin said it had endorsed "with greater or lesser enthusiasm, every Republican nominee since the party was founded in 1856. Before that we supported candidates of the Whig Party."

But, the editorial declared: "We cannot accept the ideas, the philosophy or the purposes of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (the GOP nominee this year). We believe him to be a reckless and irresponsible man, temperamentally unfitted for the presidency. We believe the views he has espoused could do great harm to the nation if he were in a position to carry them out."

1,000 to Convene For Indian Day In Canandaigua

Some 1,000 Indians will converge in full costume on Roseland Park in Canandaigua, N. Y. Saturday from reservations throughout the Eastern United States and Canada for a mammoth celebration of Ontario County's annual "Indian Day."

Christened "Chosen Spot" by early Indian residents, Canandaigua will be the scene of dances and ritual recalling the days when the "Six Nations" ruled Upper New York State with bow and tomahawk.

High point of the day's festivities will be Indian adoption of two public figures long associated with the cause of Indians in the state: Senator Kenneth Keating and Mayor Keith Read of Salamanca, New York. Keating has championed Indian rights in Congress, while Mayor Read is the administrative head of the only non-Indian town in the United States wholly surrounded by an Indian reservation.

Featured in the day's activities will be a grand parade through Canandaigua, led by costumed Indians and including festive floats from towns throughout Ontario County. Over 20 drum corps and bands—including the C. A. Palmer Fife and Drum Corps of Palmyra—will provide musical background for the marchers. The parade starts at 1 p. m.

List New Books For Young People In City Library

The Kingston City Library has recently received a large number of new Children's books which are currently available in the Children's Room 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

Gaelic Ghosts, by Vic Leodhas, consists of tales of Gaelic ghost lore to tickle the sense of humor rather than to chill the imagination.

Coral Reefs, by Louis Armstrong describes the beautiful mountains of Limestone found in tropical oceans, with an accurate account of the plant and animal life that form the living reef.

The sewing Book, by Dot Young, is a basic see-and-sew book for girls of any age interested in making their clothing.

A Cookbook for girls and boys, by Irene S. Rumbauer, the author of the adult book "The Joys of Cooking", contains about 400 receipts which children may handle easily, accompanied by amusing comments to hold their interest.

Party ABC's, by Bernice Bryant outlines parties for all occasions, along with pointers on good manners for hosts and guests.

The Luck Book, by Maria Leach, one of America's best known folklorists, presents superstitions and luck stories from all over the world.

Reds Call Meeting

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United Nations Command announced today that a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission has been called by the Communists for Wednesday at the joint security area near Panmunjom. No reason was given.

Dies of Burns

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Frank Nolan, 58, of nearby Elma, died here Sunday of burns suffered Aug. 6 when a baling machine caught fire on his farm.



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

COUPONS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY August 22nd, 1964

Family Budget Savings

GENUINE LONG ISLAND CUT-UP Ducks lb 45¢

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of One (1) pkg Veal Steaks lb 79¢ Coupon good through August 22, 1964

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of One (1) 3 lb Bag U.S. No. 1 New York State Early McIntosh Apples Coupon good through August 22, 1964

30 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of One (1) 12 oz. tub Crowley's Pineapple Cottage Cheese Coupon good through August 22, 1964

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of Two (2) No. 2 cans Comstock Cherry Pie Filling Coupon good through August 22, 1964

30 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of One (1) chunk or wedge Casino Muenster Cheese Coupon good through August 22, 1964

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of Any (2) bags Value Pretzels Thins, Stix, or Logs Coupon good through August 22, 1964

100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of One (1) 20 pound bag Presto Charcoal Briquets Coupon good through August 22, 1964

40 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of One (1) 1 1/4 lb bag Filmar Whole Strawberries Coupon good through August 22, 1964

CHUCK ROAST

VICTORY CHOICE QUALITY FROM U.S. HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF

BLADE CUT

lb 39¢

Chuck Steak lb 45¢

Beef Roast Boneless Boston lb 79¢

Arm Cut Beef Roast lb 55¢

Beef Stew Meat lb 69¢

RIB ROAST OF BEEF

6th and 7th RIBS lb 65¢

1st thru 5th RIBS lb 79¢

HORMEL 2-4 lb.

Corned Beef lb 59¢

AND TENDER CRISP NEW CABBAGE lb 9¢

VICTORY QUALITY GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY

Ground Beef lb 49¢

BEECHNUT STRAINED

BABY FOOD jar 9¢

GOOD LUCK

Margarine lb 19¢

VALUE

Salad Dressing qt jar 29¢

VALUE BRAND

BLEACH glass gallon 39¢

VICTORY ALL FLAVORS

Ice Cream 1/2 gal pkg 49¢

VALUE

Salad Oil 48 oz btl 59¢

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID Lemonade 6 oz can 10¢

Waffles 5 oz pkg 9¢

MEALTIME MAID Breaded Veal Steaks lb 69¢

MRS. SMITH'S Dutch Apple Tart Pie 26 oz pkg 49¢

SEABROOK POLY BAG Mixed Vegetables 1 1/2 lb bag 39¢

BOSTON BONNIE Fried Scallops lb 79¢

XMAN Rainbow Trout 10 oz pkg 49¢

FRESH FROZEN Shrimp lb 89¢

SNOW CROP Orange Juice 6 oz can 27¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Ripe Sweet Extra Large Size California

Honeydew Melons each 49¢

Plump Crisp Sweet California Thompson

White Seedless Grapes pound 19¢

Large 18 Size Firm Crisp

ICEBERG LETTUCE

3 for 29¢

New Crop Golden Yellow Louisiana

YAMS lb 13¢

VICTORY This Coupon worth 100 S&H GREEN STAMPS with \$10.00 to \$14.99 in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarette. Coupon Good Through Saturday, August 22nd. One coupon per customer, please.

VICTORY This Coupon worth 150 S&H GREEN STAMPS with \$15.00 to \$19.99 in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarette. Coupon Good Through Saturday, August 22nd. One coupon per customer, please.

VICTORY This Coupon worth 200 S&H GREEN STAMPS with \$20.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarette. Coupon Good Through Saturday, August 22nd. One coupon per customer, please.

Your Saugerties VICTORY SUPER MARKET

Located at Simmons Plaza, Route 9W South of Saugerties

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

OPEN DAILY MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

OPEN DAILY MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



RT. 9W, BOICE'S LANE
OPEN MON. thru SAT.
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
PHONE 338-5020

GET WARDS 24-HOUR INSTALLATION



ECONOMY-PRICED 30-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER

Reg. 64.95 \$58.88

NO MONEY DOWN

Economy plus! And it gives you more hot water for your money. Meets needs of average home. Installation Extra.

10-YEAR GUARANTEE

You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 5 years. You get a new heater at 50% of current price plus 10% for each succeeding year if tank fails during the last 5 years. You pay installation charges only after first year.

SILLER HAMS

The Finest Tastiest HAMS Available!

Manlius Man Is Now Dean of Onondaga CC

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Howard Burtis, dean of the extension division of Onondaga Community College, is moving into the new post of dean of faculty at the college.

Burtis, of nearby Manlius, will continue as dean of the extension division.

His appointment to the new position was announced Monday.

Burtis came to the college in May 1962 as chairman of the mathematics department. He became head of the extension division four months later.

Prior to joining the college, Burtis was chairman of the mathematics department at Cortland High School. He also served with the State Education Department in Albany, supervising its state-aid program.

Political Advertisement

**Protect Your Home
Vote Conservative**

House Now Has Seneca Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House had before it today a Senate-approved compromise bill to authorize a \$15,573,000 fund to help New York's Seneca Indians adjust to construction of the Allegheny River Dam and Reservoir.

The bill cleared the Senate Monday night and House approval is all that is needed to send it to President Johnson for his signature.

The House had originally approved a \$20.15-million fund but the Senate slashed that to \$9,126,550 last spring.

The compromise bill would authorize a \$12,128,917 rehabilitation fund to be used by the Indians for education, resettlement, industrial and commercial development.

Remaining funds would go for direct and indirect damages.

The gates of the dam at Kinzua, Pa., are scheduled to be closed in October to back up a reservoir almost to Salamanca, N.Y., and flood much of the Seneca's Allegany Reservation.

FBI Films Slated For Constables, Town of Ulster

Constables of the town of Ulster will meet Wednesday evening, August 19, for their regular monthly meeting at Lake Katrine Grange Hall at 7:30. At this meeting two films will be shown. The titles are "FBI" and "A Day With the FBI."

This will be the sixth monthly meeting which the constables of the town held with the speakers from the FBI, Ulster County Sheriff's Department, Kingston Police Department and district attorney's office. These discussions have been for the purpose of enlightening the town constables on law enforcement.

The films are being furnished by the Town of Ulster Library Association in conjunction with the Mid-Hudson Libraries.

A short business meeting will also be held at which time the matter of shoulder patches to be purchased will be discussed.

Police accident report manuals will be issued to each member. These manuals were supplied by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles. There will also be a briefing on the new "knock knock law".

Arrangements are being made by Ted Musialkiewicz, chairman of the constables committee, to have Justice of the Peace William D. Brinnier, Saugerties attorney, appear as speaker at the September meeting.

YWCA Offering Picture Program On Area History

The public affairs committee of the Kingston YWCA is presenting a program of colored slides featuring Kingston's old stone houses with commentary on fact and legend connected with them.

The showings will be held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue on the following evenings at 8 p. m.: Wednesday, Aug. 19, Saturday, Aug. 29 and Sunday, Sept. 6. There will also be a Sunday afternoon showing at 3 p. m. on Sept. 27.

The purpose of this project is to offer area visitors and residents an opportunity to become acquainted with some of Kingston's history and the way of life of the settlers who founded our community.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

They All Read 'Peanuts'

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A sign at the coffee urn in a Wichita State University cafe read: "Happiness is a cup of coffee." Beneath the words, a campus wag wrote: "Security is having your own cup."



HONORED FOR SERVICE—The board of managers of Kingston City Laboratory honored Lionel Herrington, right, for 30 years of faithful service. Presenting Mr. Herrington with a scroll is the Rev. Dr. Gollnick, secretary of the board. A \$25 United States Savings Bond was presented by Miss Marie Nolan on behalf of laboratory employees. Mr. Herrington is a hematologist at the lab. (Freeman photo)

BRIDGE**Bridge Sinner's Way Is Hard**

By OSWALD JACOBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

South drove to six diamonds

after his partner opened with

one heart. Unfortunately he

dove on the wrong side of the

road all the way, with the re-

sult that he would have done

better to have stayed at home.

His one spade response was

his first error. When you hold

a good hand you should bid as

naturally as possible and it is

natural to bid a six-card suit

before you bid a five-carder.

The wrong start didn't hurt

much but when he used Black-

wood at his fourth turn to bid

he was way out of line. He

wasn't really interested in find-

ing out the number of aces held

by his partner. He wasn't going

to bid seven in any event and

one ace might well be plenty

for a small slam.

You just never should use

Blackwood when you are void

of a suit.

This type error will frequent-

ly go unpunished, but this time

South really paid for his mis-

take.

North responded five hearts to

show his two aces and East was

given the opportunity to double

to call for a heart lead.

West received the message

NORTH (D) 18	
▲ 65	
♥ Q 10 9 7 3	
▲ 2	
▲ A K 4 2	
WEST	
▲ 7 4 3	
♥ K	
♦ 6 4 3	
▲ Q J 10 8 5 3	
EAST	
▲ Q J 2	
♥ A J 8 5 2	
♦ 8 5	
▲ 9 7 6	
SOUTH	
▲ A K 10 9 8	
♥ 6 4	
▲ K Q J 10 9 7	
♦ None	
East and West vulnerable	
North	East
1♥ Pass	1♦ Pass
1NT Pass	3♦ Pass
3NT Pass	4♦ Pass
4♦ Pass	4NT Pass
5♦ Pass	6♦ Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K	

loud and clear and opened the king of hearts. East went into a long huddle and finally overtook with the ace on the theory that if West had started with two hearts there would be no way to beat the slam. Then East led a second heart and West ruffed.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor —

whether wages or jobs — is moving into the business forefront this week.

In the auto industry the time of decision is nearing in contract negotiations. How much of a wage increase and other benefits — or a strike? And will the outcome be felt in other industries?

Jobs have been increasing. And so has industrial output. The question is whether this is a start of another upward push for the economy or just a short-term phenomenon in an unusual summer.

The administration in Washington says the improvement in unemployment in July could well mean that at least that stubborn problem may be taking a lasting turn for the better. Many wish to wait awhile to make lasting turn for the better. Many corporation economists might wish to wait awhile to make sure.

The job figures were helped markedly this summer by the record in industrial production set in July, usually a slack period. The Federal Reserve

Board's index jumped a full point. Except for the 1.5-point rise in April, this was the biggest increase in 12 months.

Other factory figures show that new hiring has been increasing at a faster than seasonal rate, while the layoff rate has dropped to the lowest level for any month since February 1955.

This, and the steadily increasing number of jobs in the service industries, apparently was enough in July to more than offset a growing labor force and send the unemployment rate below the 5 per cent mark, to the joy of government economists.

Labor can count other good signs for the future.

Corporate profits as a whole have risen to a record. Business expansion plans are themselves expanded almost every month. And productivity — that measure of unit output per hour of man labor — continues to rise at a fairly steady rate.

These three things add up to this: Business is in a better position to offer more jobs to or pay a bit more to those already employed.

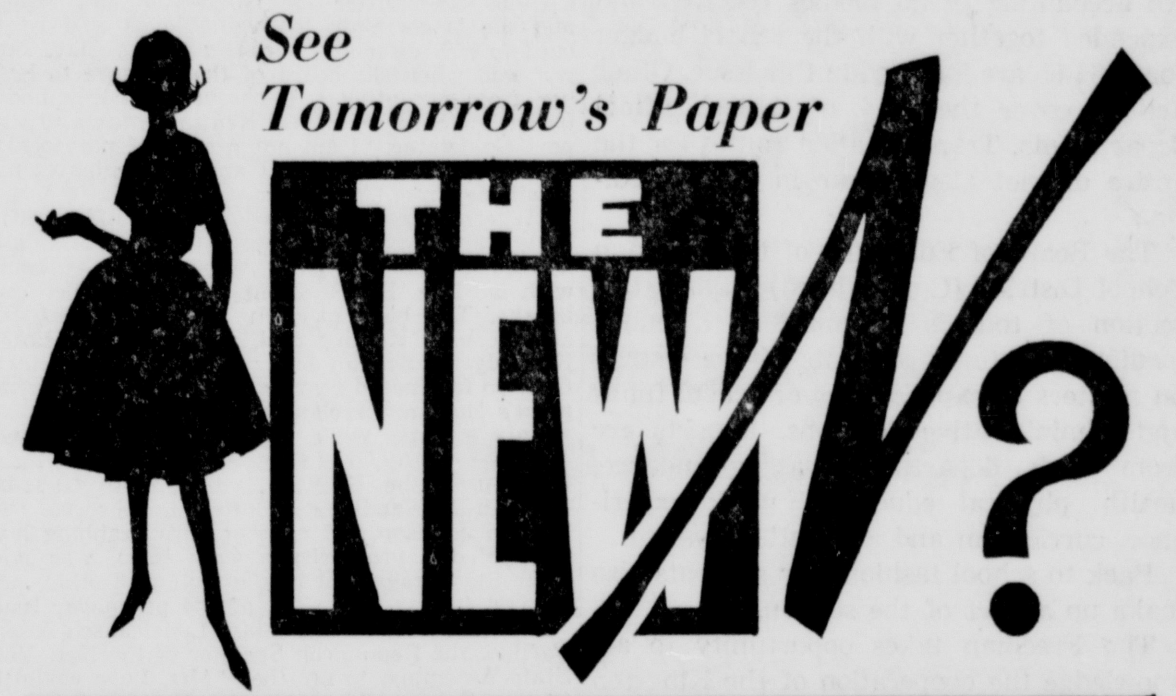
Union leaders are well aware of this and have been tailoring their demands to this improvement in the corporate picture.

Fan Injuries Fatal

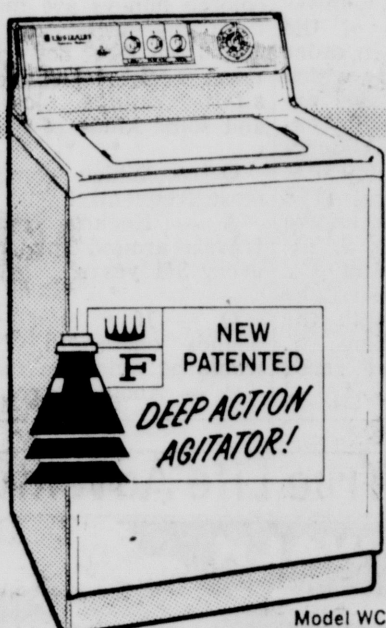
WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, 40, who was slashed by the flying blade of a home-made fan July 17, died Monday in a hospital.

Mrs. Ellis, who lived with her husband, Fred, in Mannsville, Jefferson County, had been in critical condition since the accident.

The improvised fan, operated by a vacuum-cleaner motor, disintegrated and a blade penetrated her stomach.

**WORRIED ABOUT WASHER BREAKDOWNS?****Buy a NEW FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER**

...designed jet-simple for maximum dependability!



Model WCDA-65 4 colors or white.

LOWEST PRICED 2-SPEED SOAK CYCLE WASHER!

- Gentle agitation and spin for delicates, Wash & Wear.
- Soaks automatically, washes automatically.
- Patented Deep Action Agitator helps remove heaviest soil.
- Plus Jet-Away Rinse, jet-fast spin and more!

\$ 224.95 with trade

SCHOLARS
HOME APPLIANCES

our 31st year
"the best service
in town"

661-669 B'WAY
Kingston, N. Y.
PHONE FE 1-2230

No Matter How You Look At It —

"Ulster County Savings" is a good place to bank.

Highest dividend paid; low cost home mortgage loans with no appraisal fee — no commitment fee — these are just a few of the reasons.

So the next time don't just look in — drop in!

4 1/4% Anticipated Dividend

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

Member F.D.I.C.



Manlius Man Is Now Dean of Onondaga CC

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Howard Burtis, dean of the extension division of Onondaga Community College, is moving into the new post of dean of faculty at the college.

Burtis, of nearby Manlius, will continue as dean of the extension division.

His appointment to the new position was announced Monday.

Burtis came to the college in May 1962 as chairman of the mathematics department. He became head of the extension division four months later.

Prior to joining the college, Burtis was chairman of the mathematics department at Cortland High School. He also served with the State Education Department in Albany, supervising its state-aid program.

Political Advertisement

**Protect Your Home
Vote Conservative**

House Now Has Seneca Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House had before it today a Senate-approved compromise bill to authorize a \$15,573,000 fund to help New York's Seneca Indians adjust to construction of the Allegheny River Dam and Reservoir.

The bill cleared the Senate Monday night and House approval is all that is needed to send it to President Johnson for his signature.

The House had originally approved a \$20.15-million fund but the Senate slashed that to \$9,126,550 last spring.

The compromise bill would authorize a \$12,128,917 rehabilitation fund to be used by the Indians for education, resettlement, industrial and commercial development.

Remaining funds would go for direct and indirect damages.

The gates of the dam at Kinzua, Pa., are scheduled to be closed in October to back up a reservoir almost to Salamanca, N.Y., and flood much of the Seneca's Allegany Reservation.

FBI Films Slated For Constables, Town of Ulster

Constables of the town of Ulster will meet Wednesday evening, August 19, for their regular monthly meeting at Lake Katrine Grange Hall at 7:30. At this meeting two films will be shown. The titles are "FBI" and "A Day With the FBI."

This will be the sixth monthly meeting which the constables of the town held with the speakers from the FBI, Ulster County Sheriff's Department, Kingston Police Department and district attorney's office. These discussions have been for the purpose of enlightening the town constables on law enforcement.

The films are being furnished by the Town of Ulster Library Association in conjunction with the Mid-Hudson Libraries.

A short business meeting will also be held at which time the matter of shoulder patches to be purchased will be discussed.

Police accident report manuals will be issued to each member. These manuals were supplied by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles. There will also be a briefing on the new "knock knock law."

Arrangements are being made by Ted Musialkiewicz, chairman of the constables committee, to have Justice of the Peace William D. Brinnier, Saugerties attorney, appear as speaker at the September meeting.

YWCA Offering Picture Program On Area History

The public affairs committee of the Kingston YWCA is presenting a program of colored slides featuring Kingston's old stone houses with commentary on fact and legend connected with them.

The showings will be held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue on the following evenings at 8 p. m.: Wednesday, Aug. 19, Saturday, Aug. 29 and Sunday, Sept. 6. There will also be a Sunday afternoon showing at 3 p. m. on Sept. 27.

The purpose of this project is to offer area visitors and residents, an opportunity to become acquainted with some of Kingston's history and the way of life of the settlers who founded our community.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

They All Read 'Peanuts'

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A sign at the coffee urn in a Wichita State University cafe read: "Happiness is a cup of coffee." Beneath the words, a campus wag wrote: "Security is having your own cup."



HONORED FOR SERVICE—The board of managers of Kingston City Laboratory honored Lionel Herrington, right, for 30 years of faithful service. Presenting Mr. Herrington with a scroll is the Rev. Dr. Goldnick, secretary of the board. A \$25 United States Savings Bond was presented by Miss Marie Nolan on behalf of laboratory employees. Mr. Herrington is a hematologist at the lab. (Freeman photo)

• BRIDGE

Bridge Sinner's Way Is Hard

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

South drove to six diamonds after his partner opened with one heart. Unfortunately he drove on the wrong side of the road all the way, with the result that he would have done better to have stayed at home.

His one spade response was his first error. When you hold a good hand you should bid as naturally as possible and it is natural to bid a six-card suit before you bid a five-carder.

The wrong start didn't hurt much but when he used Blackwood at his fourth turn to bid he was way out of line. He wasn't really interested in finding out the number of aces held by his partner. He wasn't going to bid seven in any event and one ace might well be plenty for a small slam.

You just never should use Blackwood when you are void of a suit.

This type error will frequently go unpunished, but this time South really paid for his mistake.

North responded five hearts to show his two aces and East was given the opportunity to double to call for a heart lead.

West received the message

NORTH (D) 18			
▲ 65			
♥ Q 10 9 7 3			
▲ A 2			
♣ A K 4 2			
WEST			
♥ 7 4 3			
♥ K			
♣ 6 4 3			
♠ Q J 10 8 5 3			
EAST			
♠ Q J 2			
♥ A J 8 5 2			
♣ 8 5			
♠ 9 7 6			
SOUTH			
♠ A K 10 9 8			
♥ 6 4			
♣ K Q J 10 9 7			
♠ None			
East and West vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Double	6♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ K			

loud and clear and opened the king of hearts. East went into a long huddle and finally overtook with the ace on the theory that if West had started with two hearts there would be no way to beat the slam. Then East led a second heart and West ruffed.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Labor — whether wages or jobs — is moving into the business forefront this week.

In the auto industry the time of decision is nearing in contract negotiations. How much of a wage increase and other benefits — or a strike? And will the outcome be felt in other industries?

Jobs have been increasing. And so has industrial output. The question is whether this is a start of another upward push for the economy or just a short-term phenomenon in an unusual summer.

The administration in Washington says the improvement in unemployment in July could well mean that at least that stubborn problem may be taking a lasting turn for the better. Many wish to wait awhile to make lasting turn for the better. Many corporation economists might wish to wait awhile to make sure.

The job figures were helped markedly this summer by the record in industrial production set in July, usually a slack period. The Federal Reserve

Board's index jumped a full point. Except for the 1.5-point rise in April, this was the biggest increase in 12 months.

Other factory figures show that new hiring has been increasing at a faster than seasonal rate, while the layoff rate has dropped to the lowest level for any month since February 1955.

This, and the steadily increasing number of jobs in the service industries, apparently was enough in July to more than offset a growing labor force and send the unemployment rate below the 5 per cent mark, to the joy of government economists.

Labor can count other good signs for the future.

Corporate profits as a whole have risen to a record. Business expansion plans are themselves expanded almost every month. And productivity — that measure of unit output per hour of man labor — continues to rise at a fairly steady rate.

These three things add up to this: Business is in a better position to offer more jobs to or pay a bit more to those already employed.

Union leaders are well aware of this and have been tailoring their demands to this improvement in the corporate picture.

Fan Injuries Fatal

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, 40, who was slashed by the flying blade of a home-made fan July 17, died Monday in a hospital.

Mrs. Ellis, who lived with her husband, Fred, in Mannsville, Jefferson County, had been in critical condition since the accident.

The improvised fan, operated by a vacuum-cleaner motor, disintegrated and a blade penetrated her stomach.

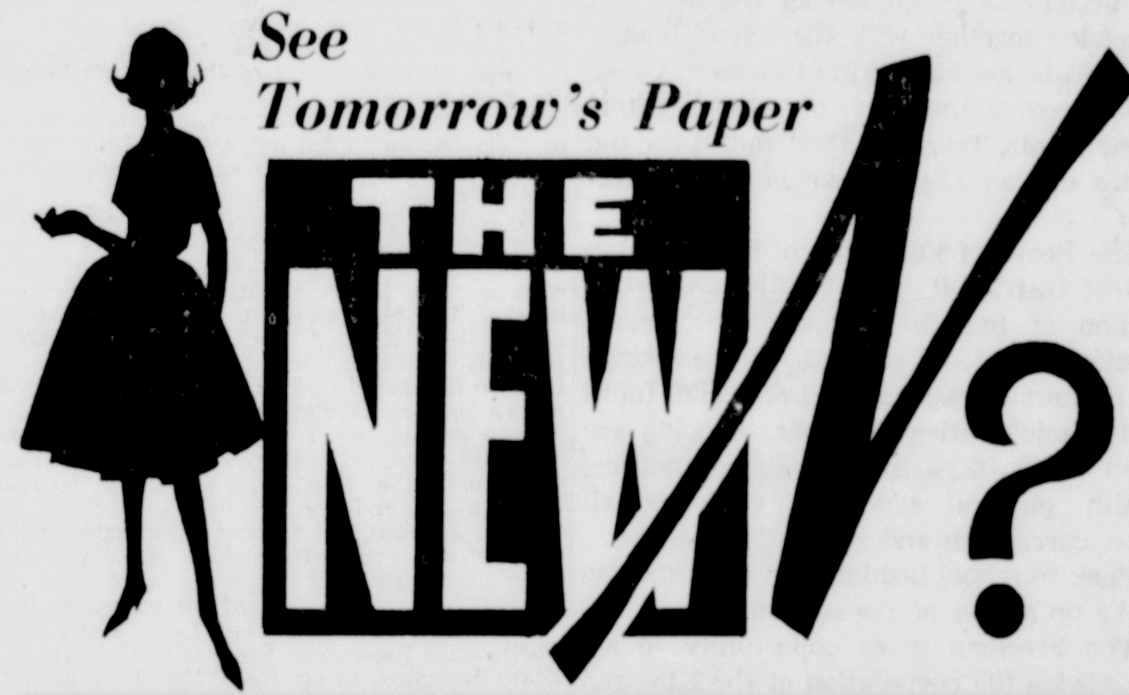
IT'S BETTER with

SILLER

BRAND

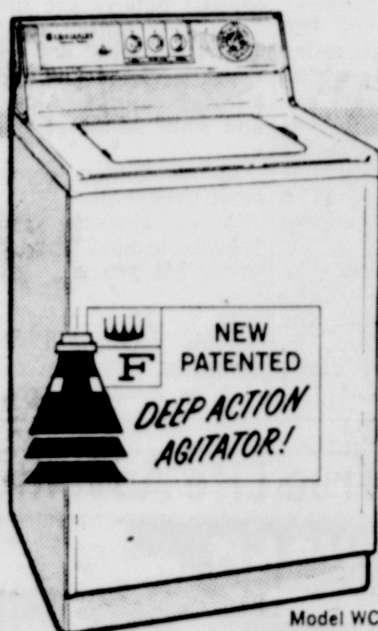
BUTTER

See Tomorrow's Paper



WORRIED ABOUT WASHER BREAKDOWNS?

Buy a **NEW FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER**
...designed jet-simple for maximum dependability!



The "perfect" washer may never be built, but the new Jet Action washer has been designed by Frigidaire to give you a new, higher standard in washer dependability. The mechanism is simplicity itself: (No gears, no pulleys, no belts to cause potential service problems — never requires oiling.)

This is why the new Jet Action Washer is backed by the strongest warranty a Frigidaire washer has ever had: 1-year warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year protection plan for furnishing replacement of any defective part in the transmission, drive motor, or water pump.

Model WCDA 65 4 colors or white.

LOWEST PRICED 2-SPEED SOAK CYCLE WASHER!

- Gentle agitation and spin for delicates, Wash & Wear.
- Soaks automatically, washes automatically.
- Patented Deep Action Agitator helps remove heaviest soil.
- Plus Jet-Away Rinse, jet-fast spin and more!

\$ 224.95 with trade

SCHOLARS
HOME APPLIANCES

our 31st year
"the best service in town"
661-669 B'WAY
Kingston, N. Y.
PHONE FE 1-2230

No Matter How You Look At It —

"Ulster County Savings" is a good place to bank.

Highest dividend paid; low cost home mortgage loans with no appraisal fee — no commitment fee — these are just a few of the reasons.

So the next time don't just look in — drop in!

4 1/4% Anticipated Dividend

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

Member F.D.I.C.



The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week. By mail per year outside Ulster County \$19.00. By mail in Ulster County per year \$14.00. 48 months \$7.50; three months \$4.00; one month \$1.60. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock Editor and Publisher 1891-1936. Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. President: Harry D. Bois. Secretary and Treasurer: Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. Member American Newspaper Publishers Association. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. Member New York State Publishers Association. Member New York Associated Dailies. Official Paper of Kingston City. Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832.

National Representatives	
New York Office	Jann & Kelley, Inc. 356 Madison Ave.
Chicago Office	1 East Wacker Drive
Detroit Office	Buhl Bldg.
Atlanta Office	Palmer Bldg.
Kansas City Office	1000 Baltimore Ave.
Minneapolis Office	Rand Tower
St. Louis Office	812 Olive St.
San Francisco Office	1111 Sutter St.
Dallas Office	1410 Kirby Bldg.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 18, 1964

BACK TO SCHOOL SECTION

The second section of this edition of The Freeman is devoted to a summary of school activities in the Kingston School District. An accounting of all monies received and expended together with the school budget for 1964-65 are included in this issue. Other articles cover the work of various school departments. Transportation routes for the entire district also appear in today's edition.

The Board of Education of the Kingston School District (Consolidated) utilizes this section of today's Freeman as a public medium to inform residents of the district on matters of expenditures of school funds and administrative decisions. Reports are from such departments as attendance, health, physical education, work experience, curriculum and accounting system.

Back to school fashions for students also make up a part of the section.

The Freeman takes opportunity to acknowledge the cooperation of the Kingston School authorities and our local merchants, who helped make this special issue possible.

This is the fourth year for this special section devoted to school operation. Commenting on the Scholars and Cents issue, Walter Crewson, associate commissioner of the State of New York said "I have come, in recent years, to see more clearly the key role that is at once the opportunity and even the duty of the local press in the whole task of providing sound and economical education for the children of the community."

"In many communities throughout our state and nation, the local editor's concept of the freedom of the press is often expressed in his willingness to highlight the minor failures which are inevitable in all operations so complex as a system of schools, and to permit the newspaper to become an instrument of stirring controversy."

"This is, in my view, evidence of a narrow and shallow perspective. To be sure, it is the responsibility of a good newspaper to point out major failures and errors in judgment on the part of local officials of any character."

"But it is most refreshing to observe the statesmanlike approach of a newspaper to its public responsibility. A careful scrutiny of such presentations as Scholars and Cents reveals the balanced judgment of the newspaper. This is not blind acceptance of the program of education in all its aspects. It is rather the desire of a responsible citizen to set before the people an accurate picture of a public enterprise, with due emphasis on its accomplishments and its problems."

PROBLEM OF SONIC BOOM

Oklahoma City's six-month ordeal by sonic boom has served two purposes. The test provided the Federal Aviation Agency with more data on how the populace reacts to having pet planes crash the sonic barrier overhead several times daily. It also focused general public attention more sharply on this problem of the jet age.

Thus far the problem has been caused by military aircraft, for the most part at irregular and widely spaced intervals. The occasional crack-of-doom assault on the eardrums in this city or that has been accepted, with some grumbling, as being necessary to national defense. What concerns the FAA and the aviation industry is the question of public acceptance once the projected supersonic airliner starts operating.

Judging by the reaction to sonic booms eight times daily in Oklahoma City, the public is going to be quite irritable. Though no technical surprises were produced by the tests, controversy over the noise was hotter than had been expected.

Partly as a result of this, the design of the supersonic airliner may have to be altered even further. If range and payload are to be increased, as the government insists, the plane will have to be larger than originally planned. That means a louder

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

HOW FAR DOWN MUST 'UNITY' GO?

Barry Goldwater's theme for the Republicans is "unity," but it will be a mistake if the order goes down to the party faithful to try to strong-arm those who rate conservatism ahead of official Republicanism into total obedience. There are numerous groups—the Conservative Party members in New York State, the Goldwater Clubs and the Young Americans for Freedom in Connecticut, and a number of Youth for Goldwater adherents in various places throughout the Northeast—who are all for unity behind Goldwater and Miller for President and Vice President. But they draw the line at voting for some of the more flagrantly liberal Republican candidates for Congressional and local state offices, and many of them have been trying, rather unsuccessfully, to register their feelings with the Republican National Committee in Washington.

The problem of accommodating conservatives in New York State who want to vote for Goldwater and Miller, but who would prefer to support Clare Luce for Senator on the Conservative Party ticket in the event that the incumbent Senator Kenneth Keating refuses to endorse the national Republican slate, is a particularly touchy one.

The very thought that Mrs. Luce might challenge them has the liberal Republicans in New York State running with frightened squeals. They remember that she won two campaigns in Connecticut for the House of Representatives in the nineteen forties by attracting independent Democrats and a host of crusading women to her Republican banner. The liberal Republicans want Goldwater to "call Clare off," but even if he were to try, it would hardly work. Mrs. Luce has already been named co-chairman with General Jimmy Doolittle of the National Citizens' Committee for Goldwater and Miller, and she is certainly too valuable as a drawing card to risk offending her. Besides, as Clare herself said when she heard of the pressure to keep her from accepting a Conservative Party nomination for Senator in case Keating refuses to support Goldwater, "I am not a sack of potatoes to be moved about at will. If anyone eliminates me, it will be myself."

Whether the Conservative Party bid to Mrs. Luce started out as a squeeze play on Keating is now quite beside the point. What nobody reckoned with is Mrs. Luce's talent for making her own breaks. The bare mention that she might run against both Keating and, presumably, Bobby Kennedy for Senator had radio interviewer Barry Gray so fascinated that he kept the State Department's Harlan Cleveland waiting in the wings for twenty minutes while Mrs. Luce got that much overtime on the Gray show—an unexpected gift. Clare used the Gray forty-five minutes—that became an hour-and-a-half—minute to observe that Lyndon Johnson, not content with grabbing both sides of the prosperity-poverty issue, was now, after the engagement in the Gulf of Tonkin, proceeding to hog both sides of the peace-war issue.

The killer instinct in Clare Luce caused Joseph Carino, the Republican Speaker of the New York State Assembly, to say that "Mrs. Luce would be a potential candidate on the Republican ticket in the event that Keating did not run." In other words, if Carino can't beat Mrs. Luce, he is prepared to consider joining her. And, with Bobby Kennedy moving to the State to run as a Democrat, Kenneth Keating might see fit to accept a bid to become the High Commissioner of baseball if it is offered to him. This would open the official Republican senatorial spot to Mrs. Luce.

So much for the problem of rampageousness among New Yorkers who are for Goldwater but who wouldn't care less about what happens to Republican liberals who are campaigning for lesser offices. In Connecticut, the so-called "conscience" Goldwaterites, who have powered the Goldwater Clubs and the Young Americans for Freedom groups, are hoping that the Washington Goldwater organization will not try to pressure them into declaring a total Republican allegiance. They would like to have their own representation on local citizens' committees. Many of them want to support Democrat Tom Dodd for Senator on the basis of Dodd's proven anti-Communist foreign policy. The fact that John Davis Lodge, the Republican candidate for Senator, is also a firm anti-Communist has not dispelled the gratitude which many conservatives feel toward Dodd for fighting their foreign policy battles over the years. (Copyright, 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor's Mailbag

Only Doctor Can Select Blood Pressure Treatment

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D., Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—My doctor says my blood pressure is 200. Should I take pills to bring it down? Does aspirin make the blood pressure go up?

A—Don't take pills to bring your blood pressure down unless your doctor thinks you need them. An upper level of 200 is high but often this is temporary and returns to normal without the use of drugs. Your doctor is familiar with the many drugs now available to control permanently high pressure. Aspirin in the usual dosage will not affect your blood pressure.

Q—I am 43. I had a kidney removed about 10 years ago. I felt well until a year ago at which time my doctor found that my blood pressure was 260. Since then I have taken several drugs but my pressure is still over 200. Will garlic and parsley pills help my blood pressure?

A—I know of no studies that attribute a lowering of the blood pressure to garlic or parsley. If these substances did produce such an effect our drug manufacturers would discover the active principle, isolate it and put it on the market in pure form. If your doctor is quite sure that no combination of blood pressure-lowering drugs will bring your pressure down, he may want to consider cutting some of the sympathetic nerve roots as they emerge from the vertebral column.

Q—I had a brain wave test which the doctor said showed a slight abnormality. Does this mean I have a mild form of epilepsy? I don't have any attacks. Is it possible to have epilepsy and not need treatment?

A—Yes, it is possible to have a mild brain wave abnormality without seizures. If you continue to have no attacks, no treatment will be needed. Consider yourself one of the lucky ones.

Q—I have migraine headaches and have been taking Gynergen for relief. Can prolonged use of this drug cause complications? Is Sarsent a safer drug to use?

A—While ergotamine (Gynergen) taken at the onset of a migraine headache will shorten its course, methysergide (Sarsent) is of value only as a preventive and will not help you after a headache has started. Both drugs must be avoided in the later stages of pregnancy and by persons with severe hardening of the arteries or other diseases that interfere with the circulation. When taken in the usually prescribed dose both drugs are safe.

sonic boom. And this, especially in the light of the Oklahoma City experiment, means that the plane will have larger engines so that it can cruise higher to lessen the boom. All of which will increase the plane's cost.

Designing a passenger plane to cruise at twice the speed of sound, and pay for itself, is tricky enough at best. The complexities of design and development are heightened by the problem of sonic boom.

"Home Sweet Home!"



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Special Forces captain and I were out in a small motor boat in the middle of the Mekong River in South Viet Nam just east of the Cambodian border.

He pointed to the river bank on our left. "Viet Cong forces are all along there," he said. I pointed a little ahead on our right. "The Viet Cong are also there," he added.

I DIDN'T SEE ANY VIET CONG or hear any shouts. I still have no way of knowing whether any Viet Cong were patrolling at the moment. That is the eerie part of this war. You don't see the enemy.

For all I could tell, I was as safe as I could be along a country river at home in the United States. Or I could have been in the sights of a Viet Cong rifle. Officers assured me I'd already been hit. I have no way of knowing whether that was the case.

"You see that little imitation houseboat over there?" asked the captain. "And that small landing craft. We have a recoilless rifle and a machine gun mounted on the houseboat and troops loaded on the landing craft. We have them slowly patrolling that side of the river close to shore so inconspicuously that no one notices them."

"Then we take the motor boat we're in right now and run up and down openly on this side of the river. We bait, you see. Then the Viet Cong attack and we duck and run."

"The houseboat and the landing craft push over fast from the opposite shore and attack the Viet Cong who have exposed themselves. If we're fast enough, we maul them a little."

THE CAPTAIN'S SPECIAL FORCES OUTPOST has the job of defending a 20-mile section of the Vietnamese border against infiltration of Viet Cong troops from sanctuaries in Cambodia. Because the land is so marshy, his men do their patrolling in boats.

This Special Forces advanced detachment of 12 American officers and men had trained several companies (exact number secret) of native Vietnamese into special guerrilla detachments to constantly patrol their 20 miles of border area.

They were working day and night. But they don't have enough men to do a complete job. It was clear the Viet Cong were moving out of their Cambodian sanctuary, making attacks in Viet Nam, then moving back into safety in Cambodia. There they rest, regroup, refit and train.

This Special Forces outpost reminded me of an old Army stockade in the West during the Indian fighting days. There was a wall around a small compound with machine gun emplacements every so often. There was a watch tower in the center with a 75 mm recoilless rifle and a machine gun mounted to fire over the walls.

This Special Forces detachment was a sitting duck for Viet Cong to sit outside and fire in with well-aimed mortar fire.

"In fact," one officer told me, "you see this group of 100 or so Vietnamese lined up outside the compound for free medical care. Well, we know some of them are Viet Cong. We treat them the same as anyone else when they want to see the doc."

"When the come in, they carefully pace off the distance. Then, later, their mortar men know the exact range to set their weapons."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 18, 1944—Area showers broke a heat wave in which the mercury reached the high 90's. Police Chief Charles Phinney reported 46 arrests in July.

The Sixth Ward Service Club announced it would assist with the boy scout fund drive. Joseph H. Netherwood died at his Elmendorf Street home Aug. 17.

Aug. 18, 1954 — The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association decided to combine its

1955 parade with that of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in Kingston.

James A. Keller, 13, of Woodside, L.I., was injured when he fell from a pickup truck on Route 9W two miles north of the city.

Jones Dairy clinched the City Baseball League title with a 5-3 win over Nadler Motors.

The Ulster County Mike & Key Club sought to use a bus, to be placed in a Fourth Avenue area, for club purposes.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

DRAW THIS DESIGN WITH A CONTINUOUS LINE WITHOUT RETRACING A LINE ANYWHERE AND WITHOUT CROSSING ANY LINE

Submitted by DAVID WESKE, New York City

3 NATIVES of the Seychelles Islands, in the Indian Ocean, WERE SWIFT 1400 MILES OFF COAST IN A TINY BOAT WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER - YET THEY WERE STILL ALIVE WHEN THEIR CRAFT WAS WASHED ASHORE IN MUSCAT, ON THE PERSIAN GULF, 3 WEEKS LATER - IT TOOK THEM A FULL YEAR TO RETURN TO THEIR HOMES (1891)

PIERRE BAUME (1897-1953) wealthy eccentric on the Isle of Man TO PROTECT HIS WALLET FROM PICKPOCKETS ALWAYS CARRIED A SMALL, VICIOUS MONKEY IN HIS POCKET

Today in National Affairs

High Officials Do a First Addressing Political Group

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Johnson apparently has given permission to the heads of several governmental agencies dealing with foreign policy to involve themselves in partisan politics.

Never before has a President from either party allowed a Secretary of State and other high officials including now the American Ambassador to the United Nations — to become partisan exponents of foreign policy during a Presidential political campaign.

Thus, on Monday of this week, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and William C. Foster, director of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, made political speeches before the Democratic platform committee here. They participated actively in the formal meeting held for the purpose of writing the party platform which is to be submitted for adoption at the Democratic national convention at Atlantic City next week.

Mr. Rusk discussed, for example, the subject of control of nuclear weapons, and spoke of "reckless deeds and words." The news dispatches reported that he was rebutting Sen. Goldwater's comments.

Mr. McNamara gave a glowing and lengthy report on "the fulfillment of the pledges made by the Kennedy-Johnson administration in 1960." He pointed out the deficiencies in defense found when the Democrats took over in 1961 and enumerated the "vast power" which now has been "placed at the disposal of the President" along with "the means to control it." He concluded:

"The awesome responsibility to unleash such force, I believe, can rest only on the highest elected official in this country—the President of the United States."

Mr. Foster of the Disarmament Agency criticized the Republican platform for its failure to appreciate efforts that have been made to ban nuclear weapons. He said the platform showed "little recognition" of the need to continue disarmament negotiations and made a sarcastic comment on "deflection."

This was an obvious reference to a reported statement which Sen. Goldwater did not make. He did speak of various suggestions as to how the supply lines through the jungles on the borders of North Viet Nam could be blocked by use of certain nuclear weapons. But he himself did not recommend that any of this be done.

Ambassador Stevenson said that the "American people have legitimate cause for concern if the bipartisan commitment of the United States to the United Nations Charter should become a matter for partisan debate in this country." He then openly commented on the Republican convention platform, said it "seemed to deplore that we weren't involved in a cold war," and criticized other parts of the Republican platform.

All this is something brand

new in party politics. None of these high officers of the government had offered to testify before the Republican platform committee, or were they requested to do so, as it had been assumed they wanted to stay out of politics. Individual Republican members of Congress have asked the State Department at different times for information, such as "position papers," on various subjects, but in reply they had been given copies of public speeches previously delivered by departmental officials.

Political platforms often discuss foreign policy and criticize the opposite party's viewpoint. This is far different from a direct participation by a Secretary of State or Secretary of Defense in the drafting of a platform or in attempting to influence the writing of its planks. The Secretary of Defense is head of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force, whose members are not allowed to engage in politics.

One reason for this historic forbearance is that foreign policy and national defense have always been held up to be non-partisan. The Secretary of State isn't supposed to represent just his own political party, but both parties. Ambassador Stevenson, in addressing the United Nations, for instance, doesn't speak merely on behalf of the Democratic administration or the Democratic party, but presumably for all Americans. Presumably, too, Republicans as well as Democrats have a stake in the nation's defenses.

It is most unusual, therefore, to see a Secretary of State and a Secretary of Defense testifying before a convention's platform committee. The candidates for the Presidency, of course, and certain members of the Cabinet who deal with domestic issues usually make campaign speeches but it has been a tradition for some time that the Secretaries of State and Defense should keep out of partisan politics, because they deal with international relations.

Foreign policy and national defense are bound to be discussed in the coming campaign. But there are plenty of Democrats on Capitol Hill who can deliver barbs and innuendos and outright attacks aimed at the opposition party without involving the State Department or the Defense Department in the partisan political game.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Quick Quiz

Q—What is the estimated speed of an ostrich?
A—Forty miles per hour.

Q—What famous painting is noted for historical errors?
A—"Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Emanuel Leutze. The type of boat, the personnel, the dress, time of day, weather and the flag are a few of the items incorrectly depicted.

Q—What do the letters A, B, AB, and O identify?
A—They are blood types.

Q—How many U.S. flags should be displayed on a building or in a room?
A—Display only one U.S. flag prominently. Decorate with other pennants or red, white and blue bunting as desired.

Q—What tree has the straightest branches?
A—Ginkgo branches tend to grow in straight lines, although they may shoot out at eccentric angles and make sharp turns.

Q—Why does the color of honey vary?
A—The exact color depends on the kind of flower from which the honey was made. Dark-colored honeys are made mostly from the nectar of buckwheat and from the flowers of tulip trees. Light honeys come from alfalfa, orange blossoms, sage and some kinds of clover.

Q—Which comet appears most frequently?
A—Encke's comet, which travels around the sun once in every 3½ years.

Q—If a man weighs 150 pounds on earth, how much would he weigh on the moon?
A—About 25 pounds.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

HAWK WALK

THE GOSHAWK TRUDGING THROUGH THE SNOW HAS GOT REASON FOR SUCH UNHAWK-LIKE ACTION.

HE'S FOLLOWING THE TRAIL TO A RABBIT'S HIDING PLACE.

This book has a picture of the Keeper's House, Reservoir No. 2 and I see penciled in: "Now (1962) razed. Across from Art Student's League property, Saugerties-Woodstock Road." In the 1901-02 book it tells about the property being purchased for Dam and Reservoir No. 2 and contained 147.38 acres, with about 12 and a half acres of this covered by water of the reservoir, the balance was for farm and woodland, needed to control the banks and approaches to the water.

Each of these reservoirs of the Kingston water system was carefully guarded and cared for by one man, a resident, superintendent or keeper. His services could be called for at any hour of the day or night. He had gates and screens to manage, keep a watch-out for leaks or trespass, and had a general supervision and oversight of the entire property. Each of these keepers was provided with a nice house and garden located on the premises as part payment for his services. At Reservoir No. 2, this house was included in the purchase of the Hiram Foyce farm. The house and all outbuildings

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week.
By carrier per year in advance \$19.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County \$20.00
By mail in Ulster County per year \$14.00
\$7.50; three months \$4.00; one month \$1.50
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher: 1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de la Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000 Uptown FE 1-0832

National Representatives
Jann & Kelley, Inc.
New York Office 366 Madison Ave.
Chicago Office 1 East Wacker Drive
Des Moines Office Buil Bldg.
Atlanta Office Palmer Bldg.
Kansas City Office 1009 Baltimore Ave.
Minneapolis Office Rand Tower
St. Louis Office 812 Olive St.
San Francisco Office 111 Sutter St.
Dallas Office 1410 Kirby Bldg.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 18, 1964

BACK TO SCHOOL SECTION

The second section of this edition of The Freeman is devoted to a summary of school activities in the Kingston School District. An accounting of all monies received and expended together with the school budget for 1964-65 are included in this issue. Other articles cover the work of various school departments. Transportation routes for the entire district also appear in today's edition.

The Board of Education of the Kingston School District (Consolidated) utilizes this section of today's Freeman as a public medium to inform residents of the district on matters of expenditures of school funds and administrative decisions. Reports are from such departments as attendance, health, physical education, work experience, curriculum and accounting system.

Back to school fashions for students also make up a part of the section.

The Freeman takes opportunity to acknowledge the cooperation of the Kingston School authorities and our local merchants, who helped make this special issue possible.

This is the fourth year for this special section devoted to school operation. Commenting on the Scholars and Cents issue, Walter Crewson, associate commissioner of the State of New York said "I have come, in recent years, to see more clearly the key role that is at once the opportunity and even the duty of the local press in the whole task of providing sound and economical education for the children of the community."

"In many communities throughout our state and nation, the local editor's concept of the freedom of the press is often expressed in his willingness to highlight the minor failures which are inevitable in all operations so complex as a system of schools, and to permit the newspaper to become an instrument of stirring controversy."

"This is, in my view, evidence of a narrow and shallow perspective. To be sure, it is the responsibility of a good newspaper to point out major failures and errors in judgment on the part of local officials of any character."

"But it is most refreshing to observe the statesmanlike approach of a newspaper to its public responsibility. A careful scrutiny of such presentations as Scholars and Cents reveals the balanced judgment of the newspaper. This is not blind acceptance of the program of education in all its aspects. It is rather the desire of a responsible citizen to set before the people an accurate picture of a public enterprise, with due emphasis on its accomplishments and its problems."

PROBLEM OF SONIC BOOM

Oklahoma City's six-month ordeal by sonic boom has served two purposes. The test provided the Federal Aviation Agency with more data on how the populace reacts to having pet planes crash the sonic barrier overhead several times daily. It also focused general public attention more sharply on this problem of the jet age.

Thus far the problem has been caused by military aircraft, for the most part at irregular and widely spaced intervals. The occasional crack-of-doom assault on the eardrums in this city or that has been accepted, with some grumbling, as being necessary to national defense. What concerns the FAA and the aviation industry is the question of public acceptance once the projected supersonic airliner starts operating.

Judging by the reaction to sonic booms eight times daily in Oklahoma City, the public is going to be quite irritable. Though no technical surprises were produced by the tests, controversy over the noise was hotter than had been expected.

Partly as a result of this, the design of the supersonic airliner may have to be altered even further. If range and payload are to be increased, as the government insists, the plane will have to be larger than originally planned. That means a louder

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

HOW FAR DOWN MUST 'UNITY' GO?

Barry Goldwater's theme for the Republicans is "unity," but it will be a mistake if the order goes down to the party faithful to try to strong-arm those who rate conservatism ahead of official Republicanism into total obedience. There are numerous groups—the Conservative Party members in New York State, the Goldwater Clubs and the Young Americans for Freedom in Connecticut, and a number of Youth for Goldwater adherents in various places throughout the Northeast—who are all for unity behind Goldwater and Miller for President and Vice President. But they draw the line at voting for some of the more flagrantly liberal Republican candidates for Congressional and local state offices, and many of them have been trying, rather unsuccessfully, to register their feelings with the Republican National Committee in Washington.

The problem of accommodating conservatives in New York State who want to vote for Goldwater and Miller, but who would prefer to support Clare Luce for Senator on the Conservative Party ticket in the event that the incumbent Senator Kenneth Keating refuses to endorse the national Republican slate, is a particularly touchy one.

The very thought that Mrs. Luce might challenge them has the liberal Republicans in New York State running to Barry Goldwater with frightened squeals. They remember that she won two campaigns in Connecticut for the House of Representatives in the nineteen forties by attracting independent Democrats and a host of crusading women to her Republican banner. The liberal Republicans want Goldwater to "call Clare off," but even if he were to try, it would hardly work. Mrs. Luce has already been named co-chairman with General Jimmy Doolittle of the National Citizens' Committee for Goldwater and Miller, and she is certainly too valuable as a drawing card to risk offending her. Besides, as Clare herself said when she heard of the pressure to keep her from accepting a Conservative Party nomination for Senator in case Keating refuses to support Goldwater, "I am not a sack of potatoes to be moved about at will. If anyone eliminates me, it will be myself."

Whether the Conservative Party bid to Mrs. Luce started out as a squeeze play on Keating is now quite beside the point. What nobody reckoned with is Mrs. Luce's talent for making her own breaks. The bare mention that she might run against both Keating and, presumptively, Bobby Kennedy for Senator had radio interviewer Barry Gray so fascinated that he kept the State Department's Harlan Cleveland waiting in the wings for twenty minutes while Mrs. Luce got that much overtime on the Gray show as an unexpected gift. Clare used the Gray forty-five minutes that became an hour-and-five minutes to observe that Lyndon Johnson, not content with grabbing both sides of the prosperity-poverty issue, was now, after the engagement in the Gulf of Tonkin, proceeding to hog both sides of the peace-war issue.

The killer instinct in Clare Luce caused Joseph Carino, the Republican Speaker of the New York State Assembly, to say that "Mrs. Luce would be a potential candidate on the Republican ticket in the event that Keating did not run." In other words, if Carino can't beat Mrs. Luce, he is prepared to consider joining her. And, with Bobby Kennedy moving into the State to run as a Democrat, Kenneth Keating might see fit to accept a bid to become the High Commissioner of baseball if it is offered to him. This would open the official Republican senatorial spot to Mrs. Luce.

So much for the problem of rampaging among New Yorkers who are for Goldwater but who wouldn't care less about what happens to Republican liberals who are campaigning for lesser offices. In Connecticut, the so-called "conscience" Goldwaterites, who have powered the Goldwater Clubs and the Young Americans for Freedom groups, are hoping that the Washington Goldwater organization will not try to pressure them into declaring a total Republican allegiance. They would like to have their own representation on local citizens' committees. Many of them want to support Democrat Tom Dodd for Senator on the basis of Dodd's proven anti-Communist foreign policy. The fact that John Davis Lodge, the Republican candidate for Senator, is also a firm anti-Communist has not dispelled the gratitude which many conservatives feel toward Dodd for fighting their foreign policy battles over the years.

(Copyright, 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor's Mailbag

Only Doctor Can Select Blood Pressure Treatment

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—My doctor says my blood blood pressure is 200. Should I take pills to bring it down? Does aspirin make the blood pressure go up?

A—Don't take pills to bring your blood pressure down unless your doctor thinks you need them. An upper level of 200 is high but often this is temporary and returns to normal without the use of drugs. Your doctor is familiar with the many drugs now available to control a permanently high pressure. Aspirin in the usual dosage will not affect your blood pressure.

Q—I am 43. I had a kidney removed about 10 years ago. I felt well until a year ago at which time my doctor found that my blood pressure was 260. Since then I have taken several drugs but my pressure is still over 200. Will garlic and parsley pills help my blood pressure?

A—I know of no studies that attribute a lowering of the blood pressure to garlic or parsley. If these substances did produce such an effect our drug manufacturers would discover the active principle, isolate it and put it on the market in pure form. If your doctor is quite sure that no combination of blood pressure-lowering drugs will bring your pressure down, he may want to consider cutting some of the sympathetic nerve roots as they emerge from the vertebral column.

Q—I had a brain wave test which the doctor said showed a slight abnormality. Does this mean I have a mild form of epilepsy? I don't have any attacks. Is it possible to have epilepsy and not need treatment?

A—Yes, it is possible to have a mild brain wave abnormality without seizures. If you continue to have no attacks, no treatment will be needed. Consider yourself one of the lucky ones.

Q—I have migraine headaches and have been taking Gynergen for relief. Can prolonged use of this drug cause complications? Is Sansert a safer drug to use?

A—While ergotamine (Gynergen) taken at the onset of a migraine headache will shorten its course, methysergide (Sansert) is of value only as a preventive and will not help you after a headache has started. Both drugs must be avoided in the later stages of pregnancy and by persons with severe hardening of the arteries or other diseases that interfere with the circulation. When taken in the usually prescribed dose both drugs are safe.

sonic boom. And this, especially in the light of the Oklahoma City experiment, means that the plane will have larger engines so that it can cruise higher to lessen the boom. All of which will increase the plane's cost.

Designing a passenger plane to cruise at twice the speed of sound, and pay for itself, is tricky enough at best. The complexities of design and development are heightened by the problem of sonic boom.

"Home Sweet Home!"



Washington News

By RAY CHOMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Special Forces captain and his men were out in a small motor boat in the middle of the Mekong River in South Viet Nam just east of the Cambodian border.

He pointed to the river bank on our left. "Viet Cong forces are all along there," he said. He pointed a little ahead on our right. "The Viet Cong are also there," he added.

I DIDN'T SEE ANY VIET CONG or hear any shouts. I still have no way of knowing whether any Viet Cong were patrolling at the moment. That is the eerie part of this war. You don't see the enemy.

For all I could tell, I was as safe as I could be along a country river at home in the United States. Or I could have been in the sights of a Viet Cong rifle. Officers assured me I'd already been. I have no way of knowing whether that was the case.

"You see that little imitation houseboat over there?" asked the captain. "And that small landing craft. We have a recoilless rifle and a machine gun mounted on the houseboat and troops loaded on the landing craft. We have them slowly patrolling that side of the river close to shore—so inconspicuously that no one notices them."

"Then we take the motor boat and we're in right now and run up and down openly on this side of the river. We bait, you see. Then the Viet Cong attack and we duck and run."

"The houseboat and the landing craft push over fast from the opposite shore and attack the Viet Cong who have exposed themselves. If we're fast enough, we maul them a little."

Aug. 18, 1944—Area showers broke a heat wave in which the mercury reached the high 90's. Police Chief Charles Phinney reported 46 arrests in July.

The Sixth Ward Service Club announced it would assist with the boy scout fund drive.

Joseph H. Netherwood died at his Elmendorf Street home Aug. 17.

Aug. 18, 1954 — The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association decided to combine its

THE CAPTAIN'S SPECIAL FORCES OUTPOST

has the job of defending a 20-mile section of the Vietnamese border against infiltration of Viet Cong troops from sanctuaries in Cambodia. Because the land is so marshy, his men do their patrolling in boats.

This Special Forces advanced detachment of 12 American officers and men had trained several companies (exact number secret) of native Vietnamese into special guerrilla detachments to constantly patrol their 20 miles of border area.

They were working day and night. But they don't have enough men to do a complete job. It was clear the Viet Cong were moving out of their Cambodian sanctuary, making attacks in Viet Nam, then moving back into safety in Cambodia. There they rest, regroup, refit and train.

This Special Forces outpost reminded me of an old Army stockade in the West during the Indian fighting days. There was a wall around a small compound with machine gun emplacements every so often. There was a watch tower in the center with a 75 mm recoilless rifle and a machine gun mounted to fire over the walls.

This Special Forces detachment was a sitting duck for Viet Cong to sit outside and fire in with well-aimed mortar fire.

"In fact," one officer told me, "you see this group of 100 or so Vietnamese lined up outside the compound for free medical care. Well, we know some of them are Viet Cong. We treat them the same as anyone else when they want to see the doc."

"When the come in, they carefully pace off the distance. Then, later, their mortar men know the exact range to set their weapons."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 18, 1944—Area showers broke a heat wave in which the mercury reached the high 90's. Police Chief Charles Phinney reported 46 arrests in July.

The Sixth Ward Service Club announced it would assist with the boy scout fund drive.

Joseph H. Netherwood died at his Elmendorf Street home Aug. 17.

Aug. 18, 1954 — The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association decided to combine its

1955 parade with that of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in Kingston.

James A. Keller, 13, of Woodside, L.I., was injured when he fell from a pickup truck on Route 9W two miles north of the city.

Jones Dairy clinched the City Baseball League title with a 5-3 win over Nadler Motors.

The Ulster County Mike & Key Club sought to use a bus, to be placed in a Fourth Avenue area, for club purposes.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

DRAW THIS DESIGN WITH A CONTINUOUS LINE WITHOUT RETRACING A LINE ANYWHERE AND WITHOUT CROSSING ANY LINE

Submitted by DAVID W. TERRY, New York City

3 NATIVES
of the Seychelles Islands, in the Indian Ocean, WERE SWIFT 1400 MILES OFF COURSE IN A TINY BOAT WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER—YET THEY WERE STILL ALIVE WHEN THEIR CRAFT WAS WASHED ASHORE IN MUSCAT, ON THE PERSIAN GULF, 3 WEEKS LATER—IT TOOK THEM A FULL YEAR TO RETURN TO THEIR HOMES (1891)

PIERRE BAUME
(1817-1875)
wealthy eccentric on the Isle of Man

TO PROTECT HIS WALLET FROM PICKPOCKETS ALWAYS CARRIED A SMALL VICIOUS MONKEY IN HIS POCKET

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1964. All rights reserved.

Today in National Affairs

High Officials Do a First Addressing Political Group

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Johnson apparently has given permission to the heads of several governmental agencies dealing with foreign policy to involve themselves in partisan politics.

Never before has a President from either party allowed a Secretary of State and other high officials — including now the American Ambassador to the United Nations — to become partisan exponents of foreign policy during a Presidential political campaign.

Thus, on Monday of this week, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and William C. Foster, director of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, made political speeches before the Democratic platform committee here. They participated actively in the formal meeting held for the purpose of writing the party platform which is to be submitted for adoption at the Democratic national convention at Atlantic City next week.

Mr. Rusk discussed, for example, the subject of control of nuclear weapons, and spoke of "reckless deeds and words." The news dispatches reported that he was rebutting Sen. Goldwater's comments.

Mr. McNamara gave a glowing and lengthy report on the fulfillment of the pledges made by the Kennedy-Johnson administration in 1960. He pointed out the deficiencies in defense found when the Democrats took over in 1961 and enumerated the "vast power" which now has been "placed at the disposal of the President" along with "the means to control it." He concluded:

"The awesome responsibility to unleash such force, I believe, can rest only on the highest elected official in this country—the President of the United States."

Mr. Foster of the Disarmament Agency criticized the Republican platform for its failure to appreciate efforts that have been made to ban nuclear weapons. He said the platform showed "little recognition" of the need to continue disarmament negotiations and made a sarcastic comment on "defoliation."

This was an obvious reference to a reported statement which Sen. Goldwater did not make. He did speak of various suggestions as to how the supply lines through the jungles on the borders of North Viet Nam could be blocked by use of certain nuclear weapons. But he himself did not recommend that any of this be done.

Ambassador Stevenson said that the American people have legitimate cause for concern if the bipartisan commitment of the United States to the United Nations Charter should become a matter for partisan debate in this country. He then openly commented on the Republican convention platform, said it "seemed to deplore that we weren't involved in a colder war," and criticized other parts of the Republican platform. All this is something brand

new in party politics. None of these high officials of the government had offered to testify before the Republican platform committee, or were they requested to do so, as it had been assumed they wanted to stay out of politics. Individual Republican members of Congress have asked the State Department at different times for information, such as "position papers," on various subjects, but in reply they had been given copies of public speeches previously delivered by departmental officials.

Political platforms often discuss foreign policy and criticize the opposite party's viewpoint. This is far different from a direct participation by a Secretary of State or Secretary of Defense in the drafting of a platform or in attempting to influence the writing of its planks. The Secretary of Defense is head of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force, whose members are not allowed to engage in politics.

One reason for this historic forbearance is that foreign policy and national defense have always been held up to be non-partisan. The Secretary of State isn't supposed to represent just his own political party, but both parties. Ambassador Stevenson, in addressing the United Nations, for instance, doesn't speak merely on behalf of the Democratic administration or the Democratic party, but presumably for all Americans. Presumably, too, Republicans as well as Democrats have a stake in the nation's defenses.

It is most unusual, therefore, to see a Secretary of State and a Secretary of Defense testifying before a convention's platform committee. The candidates for the Presidency, of course, and certain members of the Cabinet who deal with domestic issues usually make campaign speeches but it has been a tradition for some time that the Secretaries of State and Defense should keep out of partisan politics, because they deal with international relations.

Foreign policy and national defense are bound to be discussed in the coming campaign. But there are plenty of Democrats on Capitol Hill who can deliver barbs and innuendos and outright attacks aimed at the opposition party without involving the State Department or Defense Department in the partisan political game.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Quick Quiz

Q—What is the estimated speed of an ostrich?
A—Forty miles per hour.

Q—What famous painting is noted for historical errors?
A—"Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Emanuel Leutze. The type of boat, the personnel the dress, time of day, weather and the flag are a few of the items incorrectly depicted.

Q—What do the letters A, B, AB, and O identify?
A—They are blood types.

Q—How many U.S. flags should be displayed on a building or in a room?
A—Display only one U.S. flag prominently. Decorate with other pennants or red, white and blue bunting as desired.

Q—What tree has the straightest branches?
A—Ginkgo branches tend to grow in straight lines, although they may shoot out at eccentric angles and make sharp turns.

Q—Why does the color of honey vary?
A—The exact color depends on the kind of flower from which the honey was made. Dark-colored honeys are made mostly from the nectar of buckwheat and from the flowers of tulip trees. Light honeys come from alfalfa, orange blossoms, sage and some kinds of clover.

Q—Which comet appears most frequently?
A—Encke's comet, which travels around the sun once in every 3 1/2 years.

Q—If a man weighs 150 pounds on earth, how much would he weigh on the moon?
A—About 25 pounds.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

HAWK WALK

THE GOSHAWK
TRUTHFUL THROUGH THE SNOW HAS GOOD REASON FOR SUCH UNHAWK-LIKE ACTION.

HE'S FOLLOWING THE TRAIL TO A RABBIT'S HIDING PLACE.

© 1964 Walt Disney Productions
All Rights Reserved

818 Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Greene Agent Leaving

Greene County assistant Agricultural Agent Richard D. Zimmer who has served in that capacity for the past two and a half years, has accepted a similar position in Chautauqua County, effective Sept. 1. A graduate of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell, Zimmer will work at Jamestown under the Chautauqua County Agricultural Extension Service. He taught an extension education program for dairymen during his stay in Greene County.

Hurt Avoiding Deer

At 3:30 a. m. today as John Whitney, 21, of Glens Falls, was driving his car east over Route 52 about 7½ miles west of Ellenville, a deer appeared on the highway. In an effort to avoid the deer he swerved his car off the highway and the car rolled over. Whitney suffered bruises and contusions but was not hospitalized. The accident was investigated by Trooper Richard Dempsey of the Ellenville station.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE Evening Program

Classes Begin September 21
Registration in Field House
Saturday, September 19
8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon

Applications filed by mail until September 4, thereafter in person with the Director of Admissions, Pittsburgh Building.

Courses will be offered on the graduate and undergraduate level by the Schools of:

ENGINEERING:
Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Materials.

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES:
English, Economics, Languages, Philosophy and Psychology.

MANAGEMENT:
Statistics, Operations, Research Marketing, etc.

SCIENCE:
Chemistry, Mathematics, Mechanics and Physics.

courses may be taken individually or for credit toward appropriate degrees.
For bulletin or information write or call:

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS
RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
TROY, NEW YORK
(518) 272-3000 Ext. 330

OFFICE HOURS: Monday - Friday

8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EVENING OFFICE HOURS:

Wednesday (Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9) 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by JIMMY PATLO



Republicans Will Open Campaign In Different Areas

OLCOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, Republican presidential candidate, and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, will launch their election campaigns separately at opposite ends of the U.S. continent.

But each will be on hand for the other's campaign kickoff, Miller, who will open his campaign Sept. 5 at nearby Lockport, said Saturday night.

Goldwater will start his election drive Sept. 3 at Prescott, Ariz., with Miller at his side.

School Pairing Opposed

PAT Lawyer Charges Plan Violates Act

NEW YORK (AP)—The lawyer for a group of white parents who are opposing the pairing of two elementary Queens schools as part of the city school integration program charged in court Monday that the pairing plan violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The lawyer, Bernard Kessler, said the board of education is attempting to balance the

schools on a racial quota system by transferring many of the pupils. He said this is "both unconstitutional and illegal."

Kessler also told State Supreme Court Justice Nicholas M. Pette that the new Civil Rights Act provides that "desegregation shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance."

The two schools form one of five pairs, or joint zoning plans, that the board of education plans to put into effect at the start of the fall term.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph M. Callahan Jr., representing the board, said its action are not "arbitrary, capricious or contrary to law."

Callahan contended that the parents and children involved "are not being deprived of their rights because the board is making changes."

Decision Reserved
Pette reserved decision. The 11 parents whose case was heard by Pette are members of a Parents and Taxpayers organization.

Mrs. Rosemary Gunning, executive secretary of the Parents and Taxpayers coordinating council, said Monday the group will picket the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Gunning said the Parents and Taxpayers will seek a Democratic platform plank supporting the neighborhood school concept.

The Parents and Taxpayers coordinating council and the Joint Council for Better Education have called on parents throughout the city to keep their children out of schools when they open next month if the board of education carries out its new integration plans.

Both groups oppose involuntary transfers of children from neighborhood schools. But they say they are not opposed to voluntary reassignments.

FBI Will Check Alleged Ballot Fraud in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The FBI plans a full-scale investigation into allegations of vote fraud in Philadelphia into the April 28 Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate nomination.

The investigation was announced Monday by Norris Harzenstein, FBI public information officer. Harzenstein said the order was based on a seven-week preliminary probe by FBI agents.

Harzenstein said the decision was made by Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall on the basis that "there was enough smoke to warrant us going into it more deeply."

He said that "a substantially large number" of witnesses must be interviewed further.

Genevieve Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs, holds a 457 vote lead over Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the State Supreme Court in the race for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

A week after the election, a check of polling machines showed Miss Blatt had been deprived of about 1,000 votes in certain wards in the city.

Set Engineering Exams

A new examination to fill engineering posts in the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of Interior, was announced recently by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The positions are in 18 western states, with the salary range from \$5,650 to \$7,260. Some civil (soil mechanics) hydraulic (hydraulic investigations) and electrical jobs now open, pay \$8,690. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from Leo W. Darvak, examiner in charge, Central Post Office, Kingston, N. Y. 12401, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Sears Center Seared

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Fire destroyed the Sears, Roebuck and Co. warehouse and service center in suburban Swatara Township Monday night, causing damage estimated by a Sears' official of "at least a million dollars."

Hollywood News

Curtain Call Is Joy to Payne for Three Reasons

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When John Payne took his curtain call at the opening of "Here's Love" in Los Angeles, a shrill, unmistakable ecstatic cry arose from various girls in the audience.

The reaction was satisfying to Payne for at least three reasons. The obvious one was that any actor with 30-odd years in the business would be pleased to evoke a Beatle-like response.

There was also the satisfaction of returning to the musical theater from which he sprang and of succeeding in a role for which he "wasn't the type" — even though he originated it!

But most of all, he could savor the joy of scoring another success in a career that should have ended in a New York street three years ago.

The Virginia-born actor was crossing Madison Avenue in a twilight rain when a car struck him. He landed face down on the windshield, then was battered for 80 feet. He lost three-fifths of his blood, his face was slashed, his eyes filled with glass, his skull dented, and his left leg was broken in five places. By all logic, his life — or at least his acting career — should have been over.

Surgical skill put him back together, and he endured a long period of recuperation. Today the scars show faintly, giving his handsome face a rugged look.

"I feel great," he said in his Philharmonic Auditorium dressing room before a performance. "Oh, I may get a twinge in my bones in rainy weather. But otherwise I seem to be in as good shape as before."

Always an independent man, Payne took his time about resuming his career. His independence was bolstered by two seasons in "Restless Gun," a television series of which he owns 50 per cent.

One job he wanted. He heard that Meredith Willson was writing a musical based on "Miracle on 34th Street" and asked his agent to look into it. Payne had starred in the movie with Maureen O'Hara and the late Edmund Gwenn, who won an Oscar for his Santa Claus.

"I auditioned for the part several times," Payne said, "but

they cast Craig Stevens for the New York company. They said I wasn't the type. Yes, I played the original role, but I guess they thought I had changed in the 17 years since the movie was made."

When "Here's Love" was scheduled for a road tour, the

producers thought of Payne. He broke in with three weeks in New York before the tour began.

"I felt uneasy at first because everybody in the show but me knew what they were doing," he said. "But I caught up with them, and now it feels good."

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
DINNER SPECIAL
5-8 P. M.

★ W^m
Tally
House

BAKED MEAT LOAF

IN TOMATO SAUCE
WHIPPED POTATOES
BUTTERED VEGETABLE
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER

\$1.00

**STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE**

With Whipped Cream
39¢

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

**CUSTOM
FITTING!**

NEW SLIPCOVERS

BRING COLOR . . . FRESHNESS . . .
CHARM INTO YOUR LIVING ROOM

A glorious selection of fabrics awaits you
here at BRITTS . . .

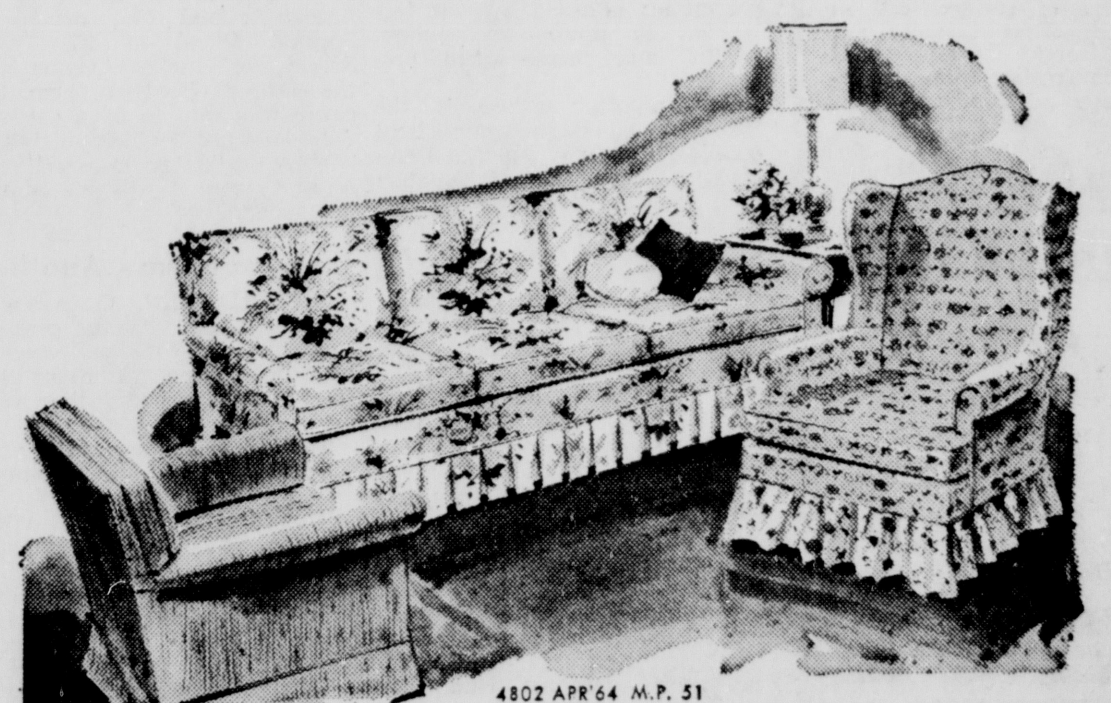
Famous for quality materials and service.

These slipcovers will be fitted to your furniture
in your home by an expert craftsman.

You can choose from a stunning selection
of fabrics in several price
ranges at BRITTS.

AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE:

**Sofa and Chair \$69
Extra Chair \$25**



4802 APR'64 M.P. 51

**First
diet drink
that really
quenches**



A product of The Seven-Up Company

NEW—from Seven-Up!

Other diet drinks leave you thirsty. Not LIKE! LIKE gives you a fresh, clean, natural taste as you drink it. When you've finished the bottle, the taste stays fresh . . . your thirst is quenched. Now—LIKE your diet drink. Less than 1 calorie per 6 fluid ounces. That's why diets like LIKE.

Greene Agent Leaving

Greene County assistant Agricultural Agent Richard D. Zimmer who has served in that capacity for the past two and a half years, has accepted a similar position in Chautauqua County, effective Sept. 1. A graduate of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell, Zimmer will work at Jamestown under the Chautauqua County Agricultural Extension Service. He taught an extension education program for dairymen during his stay in Greene County.

Hurt Avoiding Deer

At 3:30 a. m. today as John Whitney, 21, of Glens Falls, was driving his car east over Route 52 about 7½ miles west of Ellenville, a deer appeared on the highway. In an effort to avoid the deer he swerved his car off the highway and the car rolled over. Whitney suffered bruises and contusions but was not hospitalized. The accident was investigated by Trooper Richard Dempsey of the Ellenville station.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE Evening Program

Classes Begin September 21
Registration in Field House
Saturday, September 19
8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon

Applications filed by mail until September 4, thereafter in person with the Director of Admissions, Pittsburgh Building.

Courses will be offered on the graduate and undergraduate level by the Schools of:

ENGINEERING:

Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Materials.

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES:
English, Economics, Languages, Philosophy and Psychology.

MANAGEMENT:

Statistics, Operations Research Marketing, etc.

SCIENCE:
Chemistry, Mathematics, Mechanics and Physics.

courses may be taken individually or for credit toward appropriate degrees.
For bulletin or information write or call:

**DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS
RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
TROY, NEW YORK**

(518) 272-3000 Ext. 330

OFFICE HOURS: Monday - Friday

8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EVENING OFFICE HOURS:

Wednesday (Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9) 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY PATLO



Republicans Will Open Campaign In Different Areas

OLCOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, Republican presidential candidate, and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, will launch their election campaigns separately at opposite ends of the U.S. continent.

But each will be on hand for the other's campaign kickoff, Miller, who will open his campaign Sept. 5 at nearby Lockport, said Saturday night.

Goldwater will start his election drive Sept. 3 at Prescott, Ariz., with Miller at his side.

School Pairing Opposed

PAT Lawyer Charges Plan Violates Act

NEW YORK (AP)—The lawyer for a group of white parents who are opposing the pairing of two elementary Queens schools as part of the city school integration program charged in court Monday that the pairing plan violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The lawyer, Bernard Kessler, said the board of education is attempting to balance the

schools on a racial quota system by transferring many of the pupils. He said this is "both unconstitutional and illegal."

Kessler also told State Supreme Court Justice Nicholas M. Pette that the new Civil Rights Act provides that "desegregation shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance."

The two schools form one of five pairs, or joint zoning plans, that the board of education plans to put into effect at the start of the fall term.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph M. Callahan Jr., representing the board, said its action are not "arbitrary, capricious or contrary to law."

Callahan contended that the parents and children involved "are not being deprived of their rights because the board is making changes."

Decision Reserved

Pette reserved decision. The 11 parents whose case was heard by Pette are members of a Parents and Taxpayers organization.

Mrs. Rosemary Gunning, executive secretary of the Parents and Taxpayers coordinating council, said Monday the group will picket the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Gunning said the Parents and Taxpayers will seek a Democratic platform plank supporting the neighborhood school concept.

The Parents and Taxpayers coordinating council and the Joint Council for Better Education have called on parents throughout the city to keep their children out of schools when they open next month if the board of education carries out its new integration plans.

Both groups oppose involuntary transfers of children from neighborhood schools. But they say they are not opposed to voluntary reassignments.

FBI Will Check Alleged Ballot Fraud in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The FBI plans a full-scale investigation into allegations of vote fraud in Philadelphia into the April 28 Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate nomination.

The investigation was announced Monday by Norris Harzenstein, FBI public information officer. Harzenstein said the order was based on a seven-week preliminary probe by FBI agents.

Harzenstein said the decision was made by Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall on the basis that "there was enough smoke to warrant us going into it more deeply."

He said that "a substantially large number" of witnesses must be interviewed further.

Genevieve Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs, holds a 457 vote lead over Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the State Supreme Court in the race for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

A week after the election, a check of polling machines showed Miss Blatt had been deprived of about 1,000 votes in certain wards in the city.

Set Engineering Exams

A new examination to fill engineering posts in the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of Interior, was announced recently by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The positions are in 18 western states, with the salary range from \$5,650 to \$7,260. Some civil (soil mechanics) hydraulic (hydraulic investigations) and electrical jobs now open, pay \$8,690. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from Leo W. Darwak, examiner in charge, Central Post Office, Kingston, N. Y. 12401, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Sears Center Seared

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Fire destroyed the Sears, Roebuck and Co. warehouse and service center in suburban Swatara Township Monday night, causing damage estimated by a Sears official of "at least a million dollars."

Hollywood News

Curtain Call Is Joy to Payne for Three Reasons

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When John Payne took his curtain call at the opening of "Here's Love" in Los Angeles, a shrill, unmistakable ecstatic cry arose from various girls in the audience.

The reaction was satisfying to Payne for at least three reasons. The obvious one was that any actor with 30-odd years in the business would be pleased to evoke a Beatle-like response.

There was also the satisfaction of returning to the musical theater from which he sprang and of succeeding in a role for which he "wasn't the type" — even though he originated it!

But most of all, he could savor the joy of scoring another success in a career that should have ended in a New York street three years ago.

The Virginia-born actor was crossing Madison Avenue in a twilight rain when a car struck him. He landed face down on the windshield, then was battered for 80 feet. He lost three-fifths of his blood, his face was slashed, his eyes filled with glass, his skull broken, and his left leg was broken in five places. By all logic, his life — or at least his acting career — should have been over.

Surgical skill put him back together, and he endured a long period of recuperation. Today the scars show faintly, giving his handsome face a rugged look.

"I feel great," he said in his Philharmonic Auditorium dressing room before a performance. "Oh, I may get a twinge in my bones in rainy weather. But otherwise I seem to be in as good shape as before."

Always an independent man, Payne took his time about resuming his career. His independence was bolstered by two seasons in "Restless Gun," a television series of which he owns 50 per cent.

One job he wanted. He heard that Meredith Willson was writing a musical based on "Miracle on 34th Street" and asked his agent to look into it. Payne had starred in the movie with Maureen O'Hara and the late Edmund Gwenn, who won an Oscar for his Santa Claus.

"I auditioned for the part several times," Payne said, "but

they cast Craig Stevens for the New York company. They said I wasn't the type. Yes, I played the original role, but I guess they thought I had changed in the 17 years since the movie was made."

When "Here's Love" was scheduled for a road tour, the

producers thought of Payne. He broke in with three weeks in New York before the tour began.

"I felt uneasy at first because everybody in the show but me knew what they were doing," he said. "But I caught up with them, and now it feels good."

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
DINNER SPECIAL
5-8 P. M.

★ W^m
Tally
House

BAKED MEAT LOAF

IN TOMATO SAUCE
WHIPPED POTATOES
BUTTERED VEGETABLE
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER

\$1.00

**STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE**

With Whipped Cream

39¢

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

**CUSTOM
FITTING!**

NEW SLIPCOVERS

BRING COLOR . . . FRESHNESS . . .
CHARM INTO YOUR LIVING ROOM

A glorious selection of fabrics awaits you
here at BRITTS . . .

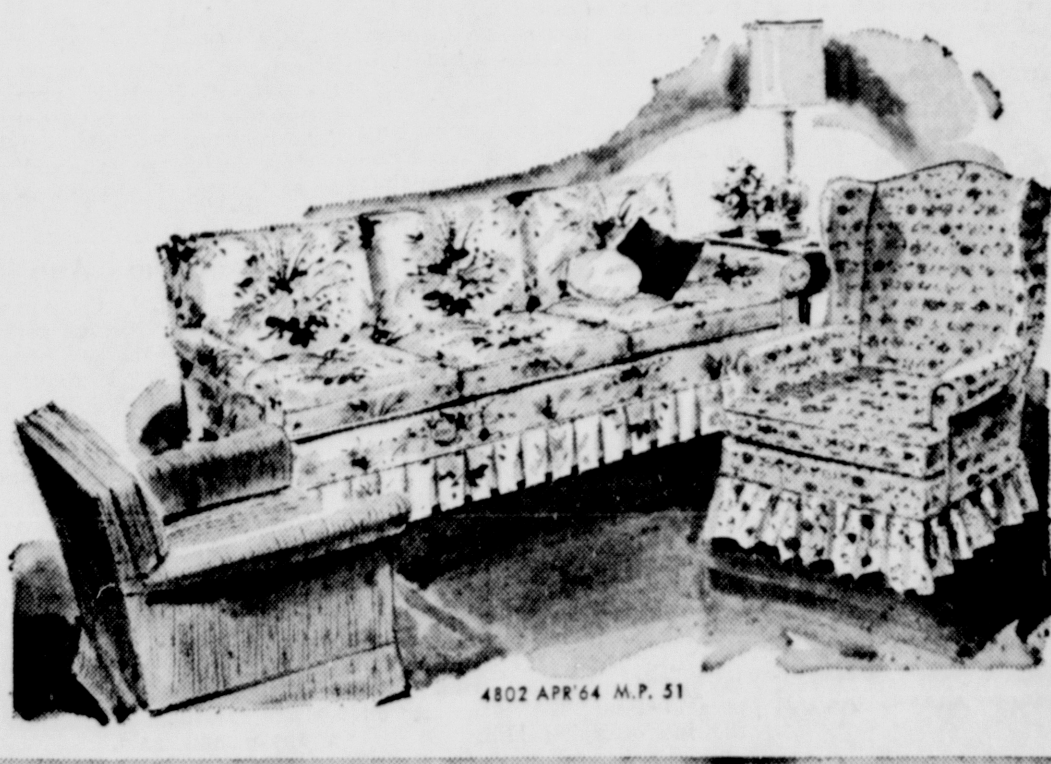
Famous for quality materials and service.

These slipcovers will be fitted to your furniture
in your home by an expert craftsman.

You can choose from a stunning selection
of fabrics in several price
ranges at BRITTS.

AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE:

**Sofa and Chair '69
Extra Chair '25**



4802 APR 64 M.P. 51

**First
diet drink
that really
quenches**



A product of The Seven-Up Company

NEW—from Seven-Up!

Other diet drinks leave you thirsty. Not LIKE! LIKE gives you a fresh, clean, natural taste as you drink it. When you've finished the bottle, the taste stays fresh . . . your thirst is quenched. Now—LIKE your diet drink. Less than 1 calorie per 6 fluid ounces. That's why diets like LIKE.

Advisers Mapping Massive TV Drive For GOP Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's advisers are mapping a massive television campaign, and keeping it flexible to counter any major Democratic moves in the race for the White House.

County Finals Set For Dog Show at Fair Wednesday

The ninth annual County Finals in the Ken-L-Ration Kids Dog Show will be held at Forsyth Park Wednesday starting at 1:30 p. m. The County Finals will embrace all dogs finishing first, second or third in the eight different classifications in the Kingston Recreation Department Shows and also in the various shows throughout the county. The county finals will be conducted by members of the Recreation Department staff with the assistance of members of the Ken-L-Ration Company including Charles Schwarz, promotional representative of the firm and Joseph McTague, local representative.

First prize in the Best of Show Classification will be a bicycle which will be awarded to the girl or boy whose dog wins the classification. Second prize in Best of Show will be a large painting set while third prize will be a back to school pencil kit. In addition to the bicycle the winner of Best of Show will also receive a large trophy. Winners in the other classifications will receive a trophy, ribbon and T-shirt while all competitors will receive a dog leash, dog literature and dog food.

Lebanon Elects Journalist as Fourth President

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Charles Helou, 51-year-old journalist, lawyer and diplomat was elected president of Lebanon today.

Helou will succeed Gen. Fuad Chehab, who took office in 1958 after U.S. Marines were called in to help quell civil war in Lebanon.

The new election was called after Chehab refused to accept a second six-year term.

Helou, Lebanon's fourth president since it won independence from France in 1943, was elected by a 92-5 vote in Parliament. Two ballots were blank.

Armed security forces cordoned off the square outside Parliament as the balloting took place.

Helou, now minister of education, takes office Sept. 23. He is an exponent of Lebanon's pro-western neutralism and is known to oppose involving the half Christian country in Arab conflicts.

Second Try Possible

LONDON (AP) — British officials indicate an attempt may have been made to free a second man involved in the great train robbery.

The Home Office said Monday night there have been indications that outsiders tried to help somebody escape from Manchester's Strangeways jail, where Douglas Gordon Goody is serving a 30-year term for his part in the \$7-million robbery a year ago.

Last week, another of the train robbers, Charles Wilson, was aided in an escape from a prison in Birmingham. He is still at large.



PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

At the opera, on a trip, at home—almost anywhere—your furs are exposed to a great many hazards. When you take your furs out of storage, call us for Etna Casualty Fur Floater Insurance. It covers loss from practically "all risks."

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

626 BROADWAY
FE 1-0025
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Clarence H. Buddenhagen
Mathilda E. Bruck
"The Home of Dependable Insurance"

ETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Goldwater aides sketched today the plans being developed for a broadcasting effort they said will cost about \$4.5 million. It is expected to begin before the end of September.

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch has estimated the Democrats will spend more than \$8 million on President Johnson's television campaign.

The Goldwater forces are laying out a campaign plan that will include filmed and taped television programs, both regional and national, a handful of major live appearances on nationwide television, and brief spot announcements on both radio and television.

One Goldwater adviser said the television campaign will build in intensity as the election nears.

Goldwater's men do not believe that President Johnson will agree to face-to-face campaign debates.

At his news conference Saturday the President turned aside a debate question with "we will get into that after our convention when we make a decision in the matter."

Goldwater's traveling campaign, a source at the Republican National Committee said, is expected to cover about 75,000 miles.

Goldwater will travel on a chartered jet plane. The plane, being remodeled for the senator and his staff will have space for 54 reporters.

2 Kingston Men To Face Court on Assault Charges

Two Kingston young men were arrested early this morning on complaint of Frank McSpirit of Sawkill Road, who charged he had been assaulted. They were taken before Justice of the Peace Robert Ferrigan of town of Kingston and held in \$200 bail each for appearance Aug. 24, at 7:30 p. m.

The incident began when State Police at Kingston received a call at about 2:15 a. m. of an assault on one Frank McSpirit of Sawkill Road. McSpirit was interviewed and gave troopers a description of two men. At about 2:30 a. m. troopers were notified of an accident on Sawkill Road in which two persons were involved. They were at Benedictine Hospital. The description coincided with the one given by McSpirit of the pair who allegedly assaulted him. At the hospital McSpirit identified Thomas Sauer, 23, of 119 Cedar Street, and Kenneth Payone, 21, of 8 Pine Street, as the men involved in the assault. They were arrested on his complaint. Payone was treated for an injury of the right arm.

Investigating were Investigator Joseph Frank and Troopers John Kohland and John McMickle.

NASA Reports Good Launching Results

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — A Scout rocket shot into the sky early today in a test of special shielding materials designed to protect manned spacecraft from the intense heat on re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

A spokesman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the launching came off "with good results."

Two of the four stages of the Scout rocket were to launch the 370-pound payload to an altitude of 130 miles.

Then the upper stages were to send the payload whipping back into the atmosphere at a velocity of up to 19,000 miles an hour.

Johnson Plans

ernoon for a working session, then join him for dinner in the evening.

Johnson noted that he had invited Republican governors to the White House earlier this year, when they gathered here for a party meeting, and said, "Unfortunately, they were not able to come."

But Johnson said he hopes to meet with all governors — "and often."

Varied Program

The President said Saturday's session will deal with the development of federal-state relations, the impact of defense and space programs and economics, efforts to create jobs, and opportunities afforded by new legislation to promote education, health and mass-transit programs.

One reporter asked if the President could shed any light on his plans to attend the Democratic National Convention next week in Atlantic City.

Johnson said he might go there late Thursday, if at all. That's when the presidential nominee makes his acceptance speech, so there was an element of tongue in cheek in Johnson's reply.

In response to another question, Johnson wouldn't say how he plans to make known to convention delegates his choice for the party's vice-presidential nomination.

The President met privately this morning with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, considered a leading possibility for second place on the ticket.

Johnson said this meeting focused on a report Humphrey presented on "the situation on the hill" — Capitol Hill.

Another Fire Breaks Out At Kerhonkson

The Shawangunk Mountains in the Kerhonkson area, plagued by forest fires or several days, was the scene today of another fire about a quarter of a mile below the site of recent fires on the George Decker premises.

Chief Mendy Samuels of Kerhonkson this afternoon stated that the fire was in an area bounded by numerous wood roads and probably could be confined to that area if sufficient manpower were assembled. Three forest rangers were on the job directing some 20 men including members of the Kerhonkson Fire Department. Accord Firemen who were sent to the scene by Chief Edward Carle and Wawarsing firemen.

Chief Samuels said there was need for additional men and if 25 or 30 more men could be mustered, it was believed the fire could be contained in the immediate area.

Passing Grader Ignites Brush In St. Remy Area

A brush fire caused by a passing road grader burned along a three quarter of a mile area on the Union Center Road in St. Remy Monday afternoon before being brought under control at 3:15 p. m.

Twenty men from St. Remy District 1 and 2 Fire Companies, and Port Ewen Fire Company battled four or five large fire patches along the road starting at the intersection of Route 213 and the Connelly Road. Esopus Fire Company was also on the scene and Connelly and Rifton companies were on standby alert at their stations.

The fire was reported to Mutual Aid at 1:38 p. m. by Mrs. Allen J. Dargie, wife of the Town of Esopus justice of the peace.

Tries to Put Out Blaze

It is believed that the fire started from the road grader owned by Valentino Brother Construction Company of Highland. The operator tried to put out the fire with the aid of passers by. They were able to save the machinery but could not contain the brush fire. The operator's clothing was burned but no injury was reported.

It could not be determined whether sparks or a defect in the machinery had caused the roadside fire.

Reputable Sheriff Ronald Dietz was commended by the St. Remy fire commissioners for his alertness at the scene. Upon his arrival at the fire he noticed several other fires on the lower side of the road a half a mile away from where volunteers were quelling other blazes. The commissioners felt that had he not drawn their attention to these fires they would have gained headway in the heavily wooded section and endangered residents of old Route 213 into St. Remy.

The commissioners also expressed appreciation to companies which aided in fighting the fire and those who were on standby alert. Due to the manpower shortage at that hour of the day their assistance was greatly appreciated a spokesman for the St. Remy vols said.

Fire on Miller's

was followed by an alarm from Box 4621, Lucas Avenue and Miller's Lane, and responding with Chief James M. Brett and Capt. Harry L. Sills in charge. Units from Central Station, including Engine 3 of Cornell Station now stationed there, from Wiltwyck Station, the Wicks, Excelsior and Wiltwyck Volunteer companies. Union Hose Company was summoned to stand by at Central Station. The alarm was ordered by Capt. Sills.

The blaze, it was reported, apparently started in or near the Adams car. Damage to roof timbers and interiors of the garages was reported extensive.

No One in Building

Firemen quickly explored the interior areas of the garages after they were told that someone was believed to be in one of the cars involved, but they found no one in or near the burning structures. About all of the Adams car was badly damaged, the Davis car was damaged on the top, interior and outside, and the Schmitt car was partly damaged on the inside and outside.

Firemen were at the scene until 5:08 a. m.

A call at 11:30 p. m. Monday was for a fire in a cab of the Safeway Taxi Co., driven by Samuel Wood of 37 Taylor Street, on Hurley Avenue near the turn at Beatty's farm. The cause was said to be a carburetor backfire which damaged wiring, the water hose and hood. A unit from Wiltwyck Station responded.

Sergeant Slays Another

GELNHAUSEN, Germany (AP)—A U.S. Army sergeant shot to death another sergeant who had tried to rouse him from a deep sleep, the Army said today.

The incident occurred early Sunday at the 3rd Armored Division barracks here.

The Army said Sgt. Arthur Gilmer, 29, of Long Beach, Miss., did the shooting. He is in custody but no charges have been filed against him.

Killed was Sgt. Frederick Young, 24, of Rochester, N.Y. "A preliminary investigation showed alcohol was involved," a spokesman said.



PLAN CORE BENEFIT—Mrs. Dorothy LaCasse and Mrs. Franklin Alexander, co-chairmen of the organizing committee for the CORE Mississippi Freedom Project, discuss plans for the rally to be held at the Woodstock Playhouse, Friday, Sept. 18. All Ulster County residents may participate in the fund raising event. (F. Alexander photo)

Saugerties Town Man Fined for Burning Refuse

A violation of the Town of Kingston ordinance which prohibits the burning of refuse without a permit resulted in a man being fined \$5 Monday afternoon when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Robert Ferrigan. The violation was pressed by Fire Warden Harry J. Siemen, who is also a commissioner of the Sawkill Fire District.

Carroll Albino, Route 4, Town of Saugerties, was cleaning up around the St. Ann's Church property at Sawkill Monday. Instead of putting the refuse on a dump he set fire to it. About 4 p. m. some one notified the Sawkill fire company to come to the scene and extinguish the fire since Albino desired to leave the area.

Sawkill firemen under the direction of Chief George J. Leedecker went to the scene and with Fire Warden Siemen brought the blaze under control. Later in the evening it re-kindled and the firemen responded a second time.

Due to the extremely dry condition of the area, starting a fire in any location even with a permit is a dangerous matter. In view of the fact that the Sawkill fire was started without a permit, Fire Warden Siemen preferred charges of violation of the town ordinance and Judge Ferrigan imposed the \$5 fine which was paid.

Peaceful So Far

GREENSBURG, La. (AP) — Three Negroes return for their second day in a formerly all-white high school in rural Louisiana today. Thus far, things have gone peacefully.

"I was indeed proud of my faculty and my student body," Reed R. Meadors, principal of Greensburg High School, said. "White students, he said, 'ignored the situation.'"

Two Negro boys and a girl lowered the state's rural segregation barriers Monday when they went to class with 158 white high school students.

An FBI team and state police looked on.

The Negroes had use of all facilities, Meadors said. He said he escorted them to the cafeteria at noon. They went through the line and chose their own tables.

The trio — David Howard, 18; Charles Hall Jr., 17, and Georgia Lee Gordon, 17 — were admitted under a federal court order opening the 11th and 12th grades to all races.

Approves Maurer As City Manager Of Po'keepsie

The Poughkeepsie Common Council Monday night approved the appointment of Theodore M. Maurer, 42, of Binghamton as city manager to succeed Kenneth Pearce.

Maurer, an enrolled Democrat, has been executive assistant to the mayor of Binghamton for the past seven years. He was one of four candidates interviewed by the Poughkeepsie Common Council committee in its final review of more than 20 candidates.



National Leaders Will Speak at Area CORE Rally

Friday, September 18, a major fund-raising rally to be known as the CORE Mississippi Freedom Project and involving all of Ulster County and the nearby areas will be held at the Woodstock Playhouse, Woodstock.

Announcement of the rally was made today by Mrs. Franklin Alexander and Mrs. Dorothy LaCasse, co-chairmen of the organizing committee for the benefit.

The purpose of the rally is to raise money for the Mississippi Voter Registration drive being conducted by CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) and the other Civil Rights organizations who have been working around the clock since early summer on the project.

Farmer to Be Speaker

James Farmer, national director of CORE, will be the major speaker of the evening, and the event will be held in honor of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney, the three young men who lost their lives in the cause in June.

"We are asking all the residents of the area who feel a deep concern for Civil Rights to contribute to this benefit, either as sponsors or patrons. Our goal is \$25,000. And it is our intention and the intention of the entire committee to make this a dignified and inspiring evening. Already, the response to our letters asking for participation has been most gratifying," stated the co-chairmen.

James McDonald, national CORE staff associate to the Department of Community Relations, will be working with the committee.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and floral bouquets during our recent bereavement, the death of Daniel Rollison.

JOHANNA ROLLISON and FAMILY — (adv.)

ATWATER—Hiland C. on Sunday, August 16, 1964

ATWATER—Hiland C. on Sunday, August 16, 1964 of 25 Plymouth Ave., beloved husband of Helen G. Atwater (nee Thompson); father of Hiland M. and John F. Atwater; Mrs. Paul (Margaret) Brubaker; grandfather of Janet Helen and Mary Susan Brubaker.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., Wednesday afternoon, August 19 at 1 p. m. Rev. Wm. B. Peckham will officiate. Interment Maplewood Cemetery, South Jewett, New York. Friends will be received Tuesday afternoon and evening 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

CORNISH — At rest August 16, 1964, Beverly Schmidt Cornish of Stone Ridge, wife of Harry P. Cornish, mother of Blair E. and Larry B. Cornish; sister of Warren Schmidt and Archie T. Van Benschoten.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Robert Clementz will officiate in Wednesday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

KOZIAN — Suddenly at Lyonsville, N. Y., Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1964 Karl Kozian of Lyonsville, RD. Accord, N. Y. Beloved husband of Rose Neissel Kozian; devoted brother of Frank Kozian and Mrs. Mary Sanford.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Rosendale, Friday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church Rosendale at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Edith C. Snyder

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith C. Snyder of 140 Elmdorf Street who died in this city Friday were held privately 2 p. m. Monday at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street. Dr. Charles H. Schmitz, interim pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated. Sunday evening many friends called to pay their respects. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Kathleen J. Keenan

Kathleen J. Keenan, 14, of Montauk, L. I. died Sunday. Surviving are her father James and her mother the former Elizabeth Meyer; her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Meyer of West Camp; two sisters, Mary Ann Patterson of West Camp and Patricia Keenan of Montauk. A requiem Mass will be offered at Montauk Thursday morning. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties Thursday 7 to 10 p. m. Burial will be on Friday 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Harry Ricks

Harry Ricks, 62, of Veteran died at Benedictine Hospital early today. Born in Saugerties, he was a son of the late William and Sarah Cole Ricks. He was retired from the former North American Cement Company where he had been employed as an electrician for 25 years. He was a member of Atonement Lutheran Church of Saugerties. Surviving are his wife the former Ethel Zahn; two sons, Har-

old of Ballston Lake and Warren of Burlington, Vt. Two grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Karl Kozian

Karl Kozian, 71, of Lyonsville died suddenly at his home early this morning. A native of Austria, he was a retired electrician and had resided in Lyonsville for the past 20 years. Surviving are his wife, the former Rose C. Neissel; a brother, Frank Kozian, Lyonsville and a sister, Mrs. Mary Sanford of Florida. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Mrs. George B. Hess

Mrs. George B. Hess, 70, of Canaan Road, New Paltz died Sunday after a long illness. She was the former Mary Jane Van Vliet, daughter of the late Asa and Celia Gorsline Van Vliet. She was born in Tabasco June 7, 1894. She and her late husband were married June, 1926. Mr. Hess died in 1948. She was a member of the Ladies Aid of the New Paltz Reformed Church. She is survived by a brother, Jacob Van Vliet of Poughkeepsie; three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Decker of Skaneateles, Mrs. Gladys Baker of Hyde Park, and Mrs. Emily Horn of Hyde Park. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz. The Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegel, pastor of the New Paltz Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mansfield Sees Long Session Yet After Dem Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana indicated today Congress faces a long session after the recess for the Democratic National Convention.

Asked whether he thinks Congress will remain in session all year, Mansfield replied "not quite." He talked with newsmen after the weekly breakfast of Democratic leaders with President Johnson.

House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said the leaders discussed with Johnson the record of Congress so far this year. He called it "a record that has few parallels."

Out of 52 major proposals Johnson submitted to Congress, McCormack said, 37 have been enacted; an additional 6 are in conference; 2 are on the House calendar and 2 on the Senate calendar while 4 are in committee.

"This is a can-do record in keeping with the mood of the administration," McCormack said.

Boy, 3, Killed, Struck in Chest By Baseball Bat

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—"He was dead when he was brought in... we did all we could to revive him."

These were the words of a doctor weary from a two-hour operating room struggle Monday to save 3-year-old Robert E. Cox Jr., who had been hit in the chest with a baseball bat.

The boy, his brother, Michael, 2, and their sister, Sharon, 9, had been playing Monday in front of the family home in Buffalo.

"I threw up a ball, swung at it with a bat and missed it," said Sharon.

Then Michael took a hearty swing and connected accidentally with Robert's chest, she said.

Robert fell to the ground, opened his mouth, said nothing but "started breathing real funny," Sharon said.

Doctors later said they believed the child suffered a cardiac arrest—heart failure—triggered by the shock of the blow.

Doctors at Emergency Hospital used external heart massage, then a Pacemaker, a device that stimulates the heart with electrical impulses, and finally direct heart massage in their life-saving efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, the boy's parents, maintained a hospital corridor vigil.

"The doctors worked hard. They did their best," said Mrs. Cox, tears welling in her eyes.

DIED

RICKS — Harry on August 18, 1964 of Veteran; husband of Ethel Zahn; father of Harold and Warren Ricks.

Funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Inc., Main and Second Street, Saugerties on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mountaintop Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

STANK—

Suddenly in this city Monday, August 17, 1964, Peter Paul Stank of Lomontville; husband of Mary Agnes Tierney Stank; father of Joseph, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Dittus, Theodore J. Stank; brother of Miss Angelina Stank, Miss Bertha Stank and Mrs. Rose Cortese.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordie Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, on Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TEN EYCK —

Suddenly in this City August 16, 1964, S. Francis TenEyck of Hurley, husband of Josephine Chipp Ten Eyck and father of William W. of Hurley; 5 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

UMMERLE—

Margaret, R.N., on Sunday, August 16, 1964, of 95 Pine Grove Avenue, beloved daughter of the late Louis and Margaret Schaeffer Ummeler; sister of Mrs. Loti (Josephine) Boyd, Mrs. Watson (Mathilde) Snyder, Mrs. Thomas (Catherine) Torpey, Mrs. Thomas (Rita) Chase, Jacob and William J. Ummeler.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning, August 19, at 9:00 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Monday 7-9 and Tuesday 3-5, 7-9.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, William J. Partlan.

JAMES HOWARD, President
Rev. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director

Attention Officers and Members of Union Hose Co. No. 4

All officers and members of Union Hose Co. are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, on Tuesday evening, August 18, at 7:30 p. m., to pay respects to our late brother, William Partlan.

WILLIAM KEATING, President
JOHN H. DWYER, Secretary

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.

FE 1-1473
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY and STOUT

MURPHY

Established 1872
James M. Murphy Funeral Home
176-178 BROADWAY
JAMES F. GILPATRIC
FE 8-1200
Four Generations of Service

ROCK AGES MONUMENTS

AUTHORIZED DEALER
Robert A. WINCHELL MONUMENTS
329 FOXHALL AVE.
Opp. St. Mary's Cemetery.
FE 8-7007

A Carr & Son

Morticians
ADEQUATE Parking Available
AIR CONDITIONED
New York City Chapel Available
PEARL ST. KINGSTON
Telephone FE1-0625

Advisers Mapping Massive TV Drive For GOP Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's advisers are mapping a massive television campaign, and keeping it flexible to counter any major Democratic moves in the race for the White House.

County Finals Set For Dog Show at Fair Wednesday

The ninth annual County Finals in the Ken-L-Ration Kids Dog Show will be held at Forsyth Park Wednesday starting at 1:30 p. m. The County Finals will embrace all dogs finishing first, second or third in the eight different classifications in the Kingston Recreation Department Shows and also in the various shows throughout the county.

The county finals will be conducted by members of the Recreation Department staff with the assistance of members of the Ken-L-Ration Company including Charles Schwarz, promotional representative of the firm and Joseph McTague, local representative.

First prize in the Best of Show Classification will be a bicycle which will be awarded to the girl or boy whose dog wins the classification. Second prize in Best of Show will be a large painting set while third prize will be a back to school pencil kit. In addition to the bicycle the winner of Best of Show will also receive a large trophy. Winners in the other classifications will receive a trophy, ribbon and T-shirt while all competitors will receive a dog leash, dog literature and dog food.

Lebanon Elects Journalist as Fourth President

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Charles Helou, 51-year-old journalist, lawyer and diplomat was elected president of Lebanon today.

Helou will succeed Gen. Fuad Chehab, who took office in 1958 after U.S. Marines were called in to help quell civil war in Lebanon.

The new election was called after Chehab refused to accept a second six-year term.

Helou, Lebanon's fourth president since it won independence from France in 1943, was elected by a 92-5 vote in Parliament. Two ballots were blank.

Armed security forces cordoned off the square outside Parliament as the balloting took place.

Helou, now minister of education, takes office Sept. 23. He is an exponent of Lebanon's pro-western neutralism and is known to oppose involving the half Christian country in Arab conflicts.

Second Try Possible

LONDON (AP) — British officials indicate an attempt may have been made to free a second man involved in the great train robbery.

The Home Office said Monday night there have been indications that outsiders tried to help somebody escape from Manchester's Strangeways jail, where Douglas Gordon Goody is serving a 30-year term for his part in the \$7-million robbery a year ago.

Last week, another of the train robbers, Charles Wilson, was aided in an escape from a prison in Birmingham. He is still at large.



PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

At the opera, on a trip, at home—almost anywhere—your furs are exposed to a great many hazards. When you take your furs out of storage, call us for Aetna Casualty Fur Floater Insurance. It covers loss from practically all risks.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

626 BROADWAY
FE 1-0025

KINGSTON, N. Y.
Clarence H. Buddenhagen
Mathilda E. Bruck
"The Home of Dependable Insurance"

AETNA CASUALTY
AND SURETY COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Another Fire Breaks Out At Kerhonkson

The Shawangunk Mountains in the Kerhonkson area, plagued by forest fires or several days, was the scene today of another fire about a quarter of a mile below the site of recent fires on the George Decker premises.

Chief Mendy Samuels of Kerhonkson this afternoon stated that the fire was in an area bounded by numerous wood roads and probably could be confined to that area if sufficient manpower were assembled. Three forest rangers were on the job directing some 20 men including members of the Kerhonkson Fire Department. Accord Firemen who were sent to the scene by Chief Edward Carle and Wawarsing firemen.

Chief Samuels said there was need for additional men and if 25 or 30 more men could be mustered, it was believed the fire could be contained in the immediate area.

Passing Grader Ignites Brush In St. Remy Area

A brush fire caused by a passing road grader burned along a three quarter of a mile area on the Union Center Road in St. Remy Monday afternoon before being brought under control at 3:15 p. m.

Twenty men from St. Remy District 1 and 2 Fire Companies, and Port Ewen Fire Company battled four or five large fire patches along the road starting at the intersection of Route 213 and the Connelly Road. Esopus Fire Company was also on the scene and Connelly and Rifton companies were on standby alert at their stations.

The fire was reported to Mul-ti-Aid at 1:38 p. m. by Mrs. Allen J. Dargie, wife of the Town of Esopus justice of the peace.

It is believed that the fire started from the road grader owned by Valentino Brother Construction Company of Highland. The operator tried to put out the fire with the aid of passers by. They were able to save the machinery but could not contain the brush fire. The operator's clothing was burned but no injury was reported.

It could not be determined whether sparks or a defect in the machinery had caused the roadside fires. Deputy Sheriff Ronald Dietz was commended by the St. Remy fire commissioners for his alertness at the scene. Upon his arrival at the fire he noticed several other fires on the lower side of the road a half a mile away from where volunteers were quelling other blazes. The commissioners felt that had he not drawn their attention to these fires they would have gained headway in the heavily wooded section and endangered residents of old Route 213 into St. Remy.

The commissioners also expressed appreciation to companies which aided in fighting the fire and those who were on standby alert. Due to the manpower shortage at that hour of the day their assistance was greatly appreciated a spokesman for the St. Remy vols said.

Fire on Miller's

was followed by an alarm from Box 4621, Lucas Avenue and Miller's Lane, and responding with Chief James M. Brett and Capt. Harry L. Sills in charge, were units from Central Station, including Engine 3 or Cornell Station now stationed there, from Wiltwyck Station, the Wicks, Excelsior and Wiltwyck Volunteer companies. Union Hose Company was summoned to stand by at Central Station. The box alarm was ordered by Capt. Sills.

The blaze, it was reported, apparently started in or near the Adams car. Damage to roof timbers and interiors of the garages was reported extensive.

No One in Building

Firemen quickly explored the interior areas of the garages after they were told that someone was believed to be in one of the cars involved, but they found no one in or near the burning structures. About all of the Adams car was badly damaged, the Davis car was damaged on the top, interior and outside, and the Schmidt car was partly damaged on the inside and outside.

Firemen were at the scene until 5:08 a. m. A call at 11:30 p. m. Monday was for a fire in a cab of the Safeway Taxi Co., driven by Samuel Wood of 37 Taylor Street, on Hurley Avenue near the turn at Beatty's farm. The cause was said to be a carburetor backfire which damaged wiring, the water hose and hood. A unit from Wiltwyck Station responded.

Sergeant Slays Another

GELNHAEUSEN, Germany (AP)—A U.S. Army sergeant shot to death another sergeant who had tried to rouse him from a deep sleep, the Army said today.

The incident occurred early Sunday at the 3rd Armored Division barracks here. The Army said Sgt. Arthur Gilmer, 29, of Long Beach, Miss., did the shooting. He is in custody but no charges have been filed against him.

Killed was Sgt. Frederick Young, 24, of Rochester, N.Y. "A preliminary investigation showed alcohol was involved," a spokesman said.



PLAN CORE BENEFIT—Mrs. Dorothy LaCasse and Mrs. Franklyn Alexander, co-chairmen of the organizing committee for the CORE Mississippi Freedom Project benefit, discuss plans for the rally to be held at the Woodstock Playhouse, Friday, Sept. 18. All Ulster County residents may participate in the fund raising event. (F. Alexander photo)

Saugerties Town Man Fined for Burning Refuse

A violation of the Town of Kingston ordinance which prohibits the burning of refuse without a permit resulted in a man being fined \$5 Monday afternoon when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Robert Ferrigan. The violation was pressed by Fire Warden Harry J. Siemsen, who is also a commissioner of the Sawkill Fire District.

Carroll Albino, Route 4, Town of Saugerties, was cleaning up around the St. Ann's Church property at Sawkill Monday. Instead of putting the refuse on a dump he set fire to it. About 4 p. m. some one notified the Sawkill fire company to come to the scene and extinguish the fire since Albino desired to leave the area.

Sawkill firemen under the direction of Chief George J. Leedecker went to the scene and with Fire Warden Siemsen brought the blaze under control. "Later in the evening it rekindled and the firemen responded a second time.

Due to the extremely dry condition of the area, starting a fire in any location even with a permit is a dangerous matter. In view of the fact that the Sawkill fire was started without a permit, Fire Warden Siemsen preferred charges of violation of the town ordinance and Judge Ferrigan imposed the \$5 fine which was paid.

Peaceful So Far

GREENSBURG, La. (AP) — Three Negroes return for their second day in a formerly all-white high school in rural Louisiana today. Thus far, things have gone peacefully.

"I was indeed proud of my faculty and my student body," Reed R. Meadors, principal of Greensburg High School, said. White students, he said, "ignored the situation."

Two Negro boys and a girl lowered the state's rural segregation barriers Monday when they went to class with 158 white high school students.

An FBI team and state police looked on.

The Negroes had use of all facilities, Meadors said. He said he escorted them to the cafeteria at noon. They went through the line and chose their own tables.

The trio — David Howard, 18; Charles Hall Jr., 17, and Georgia Lea Gordon, 17 — were admitted under a federal court order opening the 11th and 12th grades to all races.

National Leaders Will Speak at Area CORE Rally

Friday, September 18, a major fund-raising rally to be known as the CORE Mississippi Freedom Project and involving all of Ulster County and the near-by areas will be held at the Woodstock Playhouse, Woodstock.

Announcement of the rally was made today by Mrs. Franklyn Alexander and Mrs. Dorothy LaGasse, co-chairmen of the organizing committee for the benefit.

The purpose of the rally is to raise money for the Mississippi Voter Registration drive being conducted by CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) and the other Civil Rights organizations who have been working around the clock since early summer on the project.

Farmer to Be Speaker

James Farmer, national director of CORE, will be the major speaker of the evening, and the event will be held in honor of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney, the three young men who lost their lives in the cause in June.

"We are asking all the residents of the area who feel a deep concern for Civil Rights to contribute to this benefit, either as sponsors or patrons. Our goal is \$25,000. And it is our intention and the intention of the entire committee to make this a dignified and inspiring evening. Already, the response to our letters asking for participation has been most gratifying," stated the co-chairmen.

James McDonald, national CORE staff associates to the Department of Community Relations, will be working with the committee.

Approves Maurer As City Manager Of Po'keepsie

The Poughkeepsie Common Council Monday night approved the appointment of Theodore M. Maurer, 42, of Binghamton as city manager to succeed Kenneth Pearce.

Maurer, an enrolled Democrat, has been executive assistant to the mayor of Binghamton for the past seven years. He was one of seven candidates interviewed by the Poughkeepsie Common Council committee in its final review of more than 20 candidates.



"You don't trust me, do you?"

Local Death Record

Mrs. Edith C. Snyder

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith C. Snyder of 140 Elmendorf Street who died in this city Friday were held privately 2 p. m. Monday at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street. Dr. Charles H. Schmitz, interim pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated. Sunday evening many friends called to pay their respects. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Kathleen J. Keenan

Kathleen J. Keenan, 14, of Montauk, L. I. died Sunday. Surviving are her father James and her mother the former Elizabeth Meyer; her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Meyer of West Camp; two sisters, Mary Ann Patterson of West Camp and Patricia Keenan of Montauk. A requiem Mass will be offered at Montauk Thursday morning. Friends may call at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties Thursday 7 to 10 p. m. Burial will be on Friday 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Harry Ricks

Harry Ricks, 62, of Veteran died at Benedictine Hospital early today. Born in Saugerties, he was a son of the late William and Sarah Cole Ricks. He was retired from the former North American Cement Company where he had been employed as an electrician for 25 years. He was a member of Atoneum Lutheran Church of Saugerties. Surviving are his wife the former Ethel Zahn; two sons, Har-

old of Ballston Lake and Warren of Burlington, Vt. Two grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Karl Kozian

Karl Kozian, 71, of Lyonsville died suddenly at his home early this morning. A native of Austria, he was a retired electrician and had resided in Lyonsville for the past 20 years. Surviving are his wife, the former Rose C. Neissel; a brother, Frank Kozian, Lyonsville and a sister, Mrs. Mary Sanford of Florida. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Mrs. George B. Hess

Mrs. George B. Hess, 70, of Canaan Road, New Paltz died Sunday after a long illness. She was the former Mary Jane Van Vliet, daughter of the late Asa and Celia Gorsline Van Vliet. She was born in Tabasco June 7, 1894. She and her late husband were married June, 1926. Mr. Hess died in 1948. She was a member of the Ladies Aid of the New Paltz Reformed Church. She is survived by a brother, Jacob Van Vliet of Poughkeepsie; three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Decker of Skaneateles, Mrs. Gladys Baker of Hyde Park, and Mrs. Emily Horn of Hyde Park. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz. The Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegel, pastor of the New Paltz Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

MURRAY — Thomas C. Sr., on August 16, 1964, of Cementon, husband of Margaret Spenceburg and father of Betty, Sandra and Thomas Jr.

Funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

PARTLAN—In this city Saturday, August 15, William J. Partlan, of 231 Catherine Street, beloved husband of Kathryn Nugent Partlan; devoted father of Mrs. Robert (Kathleen) Jordan of Kingston and Mrs. Walter (Sheila) Meyer of Hurley; brother of Mrs. Frank Lynch and Mrs. William Leitz both of Kingston and Mrs. Frances Woerner of California; also surviving are 2 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the James Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m., a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, William J. Partlan.

JAMES HOWARD

President
Rev. EDWARD I. FARRELLY
Spiritual Director

Attention Officers and Members of Union Hose Co. No. 4

All officers and members of Union Hose Co. are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, on Tuesday evening, August 18, at 7:30 p. m., to pay respects to our late brother, William Partlan.

WILLIAM KEATING

President
JOHN H. DWYER
Secretary

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.

FE 1-1478

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY AND MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY AND STOUT

MURPHY

Established 1872

James M. Murphy

Funeral Home

176-178 BROADWAY

JAMES F. GILPATRICK

FE 8-1200

Four Generations of Service

Boy, 3, Killed, Struck in Chest By Baseball Bat

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—"He was dead when he was brought in... we did all we could to revive him."

These were the words of a doctor weary from a two-hour operating room struggle Monday to save 3-year-old Robert E. Cox Jr., who had been hit in the chest with a baseball bat.

The boy, his brother, Michael, 2, and their sister, Sharon, 9, had been playing Monday in front of the family home in Buffalo.

"I threw up a ball, swung at it with a bat and missed it," said Sharon.

Then Michael took a hearty swing and connected accidentally with Robert's chest, she said.

Robert fell to the ground, opened his mouth, said nothing but "started breathing real funny," Sharon said.

Doctors later said they believed the child suffered a cardiac arrest—heart failure—triggered by the shock of the blow.

Doctors at Emergency Hospital used external heart massage, then a Pacemaker, a device that stimulates the heart with electrical impulses, and finally direct heart massage in their life-saving efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, the boy's parents, maintained a hospital corridor vigil.

"The doctors worked hard. They did their best," said Mrs. Cox, tears welling in her eyes.

DIED

RICKS — Harry on August 18, 1964 of Veteran; husband of Ethel Zahn; father of Harold and Warren Ricks.

Funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mountaintown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

STANK—Suddenly in this city Monday, August 17, 1964, Peter Paul Stank of Lomontville; husband of Mary Agnes Tierney Stank; father of Joseph, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Dittus, Theodore J. Stank; brother of Miss Angeline Stank, Miss Bertha Stank and Mrs. Rose Cortese.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, on Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, Stony Hollow where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TEN EYCK — Suddenly in this city August 16, 1964, S. Francis TenEyck of Hurley, husband of Josephine Chipp Ten Eyck and father of William W. of Hurley; 5 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

UMMERLE—Margaret, R.N., on Sunday, August 16, 1964, of 95 Pine Grove Avenue, beloved daughter of the late Louis and Margaret Schaeffer Ummerle; sister of Mrs. Lodi (Josephine) Boyd, Mrs. Watson (Mathilde) Snyder, Mrs. Thomas (Catherine) Torpey, Mrs. Thomas (Rita) Chase, Jacob and William J. Ummerle.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning, August 19, at 9:00 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Monday 7-9 and Tuesday 3-5, 7-9.

Memorial

In loving memory of Edward J. Deller, who passed away August 18, 1956.

They say time heals all sorrow, And helps you to forget; That time so far has only proved How much we miss him yet. May his soul rest in peace.

Wife, MABEL
Son, CLIFFORD

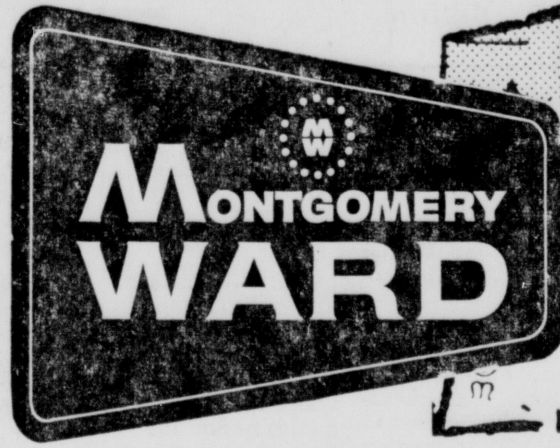


Robert A. WINCHELL MONUMENTS
329 FOXHALL AVE.
Opp. St. Mary's Cemetery.
FE 8-7007



• Adequate Parking Available
• AIR CONDITIONED
• New York City Chapel Available
PEARL ST. KINGSTON
Telephone FE-10625

IT'S EASY TO USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT PLEASE"



TENT SALE

SALE
ENDS
SATURDAY
AT 9 P. M.

- 14 TRUCK LOADS OF MERCHANDISE UNDER THE BIG TOP •
- COME BACK AGAIN . . . SEE THE MANY NEW ITEMS •
- TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON MANY ONE - OF - A KIND •

SALE
ENDS
SATURDAY
AT 9 P. M.

APPLIANCES
VALUES GALORE

T.V.'s - HiFi
SETS
TAKE YOUR PICK

VACUUM CLEANERS
SEWING MACHINES
HOUSEHOLD
CLEANING AIDS

BUILDING
AND
ROOFING
SUPPLIES

GUNS - POOL
TABLES
SPORTING
GOODS

FOR THE CHILDREN

2,000
FREE
TICKETS

Adults
Can Pick Up
Tickets From
Any Cashier

WARDS HAS ARRANGED
A SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE
AT THE COMMUNITY THEATRE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22.

DOORS OPEN AT 1 P. M.
SHOW STARTS AT 2 P. M.

2,000
FREE
TICKETS

Adults
Can Pick Up
Tickets From
Any Cashier

MEN'S - BOY'S
LADIES' - GIRL'S
BARGAIN TABLES
AND
RACKS

FURNITURE
SETS - PIECES
LIVING ROOM
KITCHEN
BEDROOM

HUNDREDS
OF UNADVERTISED
SPECIALS

HOT DOG
and
PEPSI
10¢

POPCORN
10¢
BOX

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO WARDS

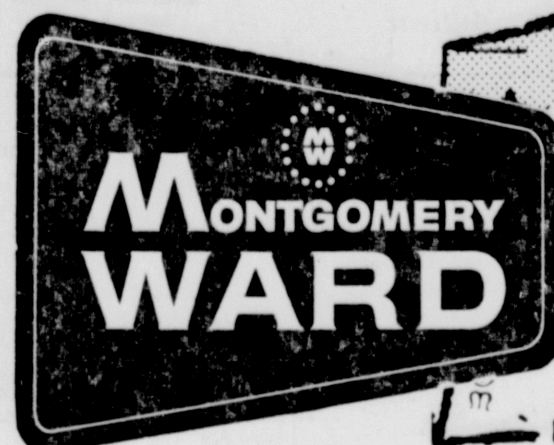
Route 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston

FE 8-5020

Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Mondays thru Saturdays

1000 Car Mammoth Free Parking Grounds

IT'S EASY TO USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT PLEASE"



TENT SALE

**SALE
ENDS
SATURDAY
AT 9 P. M.**

- 14 TRUCK LOADS OF MERCHANDISE UNDER THE BIG TOP •
- COME BACK AGAIN . . . SEE THE MANY NEW ITEMS •
- TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON MANY ONE - OF - A KIND •

**SALE
ENDS
SATURDAY
AT 9 P. M.**

APPLIANCES
VALUES GALORE

**T.V.'s - HiFi
SETS**
TAKE YOUR PICK

**VACUUM CLEANERS
SEWING MACHINES
HOUSEHOLD
CLEANING AIDS**

**BUILDING
AND
ROOFING
SUPPLIES**

**GUNS - POOL
TABLES
SPORTING
GOODS**

FOR THE CHILDREN

**2,000
FREE
TICKETS**

Adults
Can Pick Up
Tickets From
Any Cashier

WARDS HAS ARRANGED
A SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE
AT THE COMMUNITY THEATRE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22.

DOORS OPEN AT 1 P. M.
SHOW STARTS AT 2 P. M.

**2,000
FREE
TICKETS**

Adults
Can Pick Up
Tickets From
Any Cashier

**MEN'S - BOY'S
LADIES' - GIRL'S
BARGAIN TABLES
AND
RACKS**

**FURNITURE
SETS - PIECES
LIVING ROOM
KITCHEN
BEDROOM**

**HUNDREDS
OF UNADVERTISED
SPECIALS**

**HOT DOG
and
PEPSI
10¢**

**POPCORN
10¢
BOX**

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO WARDS

Greece Pulling Out Some NATO Units To Defend Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Treaty Organization to help defend Cyprus. Greece apparently is closing ranks with the Greek Cypriot regime of President Makarios by withdrawing some Greek forces from the North Atlantic

RFK Aide Looks Into N. Y. Project

NEW YORK (AP)—Washington has taken a hand in the investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of a \$12.9 million experimental project against juvenile delinquency on the Lower East Side.

James E. McCarthy, director of the project, the Mobilization for Youth, conferred Monday with David L. Hackett, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. Hackett also is executive director of President Johnson's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency.

Hackett said in Washington that he and McCarthy "went through all of the allegations, one by one."

New York City police and FBI agents here have been investigating the allegations, made in an article in the New York Sunday News. Leaders of the mobilization have denied the charges.

The project receives about 58 per cent of its funds from federal agencies; 28 per cent from the city and 14 per cent from the Ford Foundation.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner said late Monday he had advised Mobilization officials that no final action would be taken on the group's application for extension of its contract until the investigation and an "intensive" review of the group's activities and budget were completed.

McCarthy has denied that the group issued inflammatory pamphlets during the race riots in July in Harlem and the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He also has denied that the group has been "taken over" by Communists or infiltrated by leftists.

The project's board of directors held a special meeting Monday night and adopted a resolution endorsing a four-page defense of the mobilization, which was issued Sunday.

Mental Health Booth Will Be Feature at Fair

One of the booths at Ulster County Fair at Forsyth Park Wednesday and Thursday, will highlight features of rehabilitation following psychiatric illness.

The booth, which has been designed by a volunteer committee of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, headed by William H. Van Benschoten, architect, of West Park, will also focus attention on the desirability of there being psychiatric in-patient facilities in a general hospital, which would be more readily available and convenient for Ulster County residents than is Middletown Hospital.

Other members of the booth committee are Mrs. George F. Reid, of Esopus; Mrs. Helen McDermott, of Tilton; Mrs. Frieda H. Dingee and Mrs. Lewis Stacy Brown, both of Kingston. Mrs. Edwin C. Shults of Saugerties, will also assist in setting up the booth.

Zenith Hearing Aid Consultant at Rudolph's 294 Wall Street



In Kingston All Day Wednesday and Thursday August 19th and 20th

Richard Eldridge, a Zenith factory trained representative and a Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist, will be at Rudolph's Jewelers to confer with residents of this area regarding hearing losses that can be corrected with hearing aids. Mr. Eldridge will perform this service without charge or obligation. Richard Eldridge completed courses in Audiology given by Zenith Radio Corp. While here he will also clean, adjust and inspect any hearing aid, regardless of make, without charge. No appointment is necessary. (Rudolph's is an authorized Zenith dealer.)

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels and motors paced a mild rally by industrials but the stock market as a whole remained close to dead center early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Rails were off a little and utilities were mixed.

The feeling in Wall Street was fairly optimistic on chances of averting a strike in the auto industry, despite the union rejection — as expected — of management's counter-offer to union demands.

Motors put on a brief show of strength and steels tagged along, but the momentum eased off.

Small losses outnumbered gains among the rails. Irregularity prevailed among oils, chemicals, nonferrous metals and rubbers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 316.6 with industrials up .7, rails off .8 and utilities up .1.

Chrysler was up nearly a point, along with Jones & Laughlin. Fractional gainers included Ford, General Motors, U. S. Steel and Republic Steel.

Mack Trucks, which was down 5 1/2 Monday as the Chrysler acquisition plans were called off, recouped about a point.

CBS was a fractional loser. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.92 at 842.13.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	45
American Can Co	44 1/2
American Motors	16 1/2
American Radiator	21 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	61 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	70 1/2
American Tobacco	34 1/4
Anaconda Copper	36
Atchafalpa, Top & Santa Fe	34 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	23 1/2
Avon Products	160
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	46 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2
Borden Co.	75 1/2
Burlington Industries	49 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	25 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	20 1/2
Celanese Corp.	68 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	35
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	77 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	55
Columbia Gas System	28 1/2
Commercial Solvents	23 1/4
Consolidated Edison	89 1/2
Continental Oil	70 1/2
Continental Can	49 1/4
Control Data	88 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	17 1/2
Dow Chemicals	28
Douglas Aircraft	29 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	26 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	129 1/4
Ela Corp.	29 1/4
Ford Motors	52 1/2
General Dynamics	30 1/2
General Electric	81 1/4
General Foods	91 1/2
General Motors	16 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	42 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22 1/2
Hercules Powder	43 1/2
Int Bus Mach.	44 1/4
International Harvester	80 1/4
International Nickel	80
International Paper	33 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	70 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	56 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	81 1/4
Kennecott Copper	87 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	80 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	35 1/4
Mack Trucks	42
Montgomery Ward & Co.	38 1/2
National Biscuit	63 1/4
National Dairy Products	82 1/2
New York Central	42 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	56 1/2
Northern Pacific	56 1/4
Pan-Amer World Airlines	31 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	35 1/4
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	35 1/4
Phelps Dodge	71 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	54
Pullman Co.	33
Radio Corp. of America	31 1/4
Republic Steel	46
Revlon Inc.	33 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	43 1/4
Sears, Roebuck Co.	121 1/2
Sinclair Oil	46 1/2
Socony Mobil	80 1/2
Southern Pacific	43 1/4
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	76 1/4
Standard Brands	76 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	85 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	81 1/2
Stewart Warner	67 1/2
Studebaker Packard	81 1/2
Texaco Inc.	43 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	49 1/2
Union Aircraft	49 1/2
United States Rubber	53 1/4
United States Steel	58 1/2
Western Union	32 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	35 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	28 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	60 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	43	43 1/2
Berkshire Gas	25	25 1/4
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	95	95
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	95	95
N. Y. Trap Rock	16 1/2	16 1/2
Roton	10	11
Beauty Counsellors	31 1/4	32

Treasury Receipts

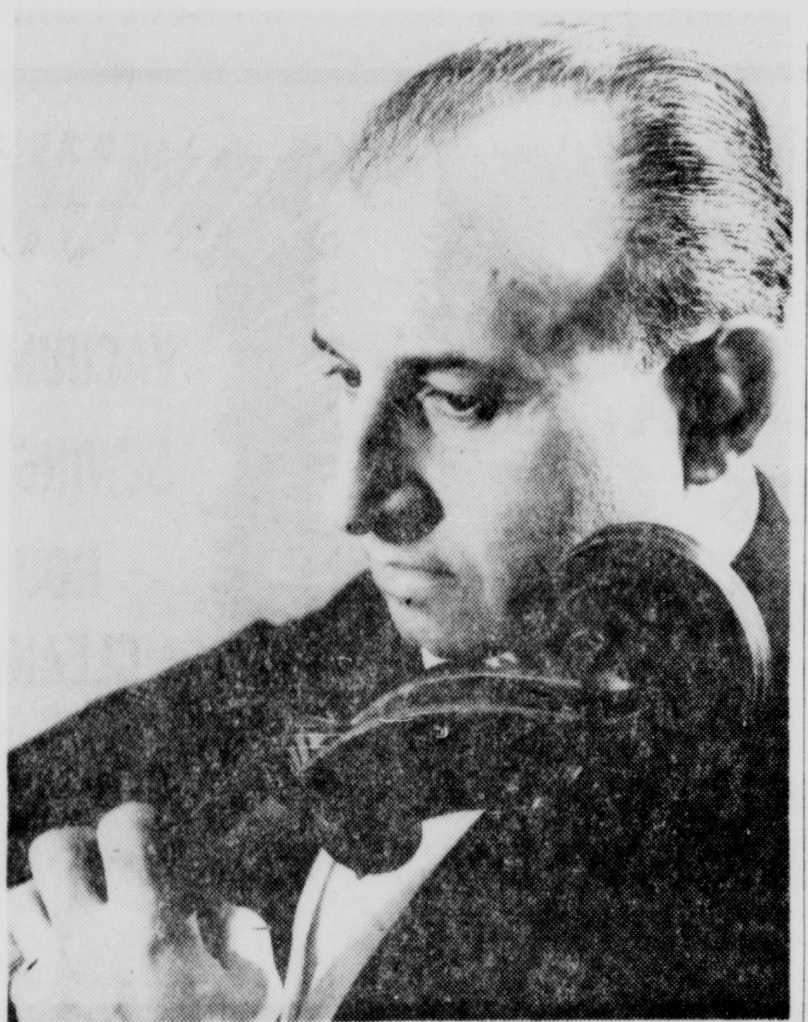
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 13:	
Balance	\$6,822,233,876.97
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$8,770,521,849.84
Withdrawals	\$1,762,886,411.29
fiscal year	\$6,762,886,411.29
Total debt	\$312,807,867,298.72



CENTER OF CONTROVERSY: Widening of VanDerBogart Road in the Zena section of the Town of Woodstock has drawn strong protests from residents of the area. Many beautiful trees and some stone walls were knocked down by the town highway department for the widening of the winding picturesque rural road. The widening of the road coincides with the development of a housing project in that sector. (Freeman photo)

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9523



THEO SALZMAN

Vienna-born Theo Salzman, cellist, makes his first appearance at Maverick Hall Sunday. Also appearing on the program are two perennial favorites—Ilse Sass, pianist, and Joseph Wolman, pianist.

Three Noted Artists Perform In Sunday Maverick Concert

Three artists will perform in two concerts at the Maverick Hall this weekend. The Saturday night concert, August 22 at 8:30 p. m., will be a solo recital played by pianist Joseph Wolman. His program will include the compositions of Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Chopin, and Debussy. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, audiences will hear the duo of Theo Salzman, cello and Ilse Sass, piano in a program of Beethoven, Boccherini, and Shostakovich.

Joseph Wolman, soloist at the Saturday night recital, is an accomplished pianist who has toured the world. He has received enthusiastic response to his sensitive piano playing. Edward Downes in the New York Times praised his playing as "a solid pleasure of a kind that is all too rare." Mr. Wolman is a musician who plays with purpose and has a piano technique designed to implement the art in composition.

A New York resident, Wolman concertizes and lectures there in addition to being Director of the Chamber Music Associates, an organization devoted to increasing amateur participation and interest in chamber music. He was a Juilliard graduate and now teaches at Brooklyn College.

First Appearance
Theo Salzman, making his first appearance at Maverick Hall this

New Paintings At Gladstone

The current exhibit at the Gladstone Galleries presents the paintings of Harrison Covington and Robert McFarland, as well as the Group Show of selected paintings and sculpture by members of the gallery.

Harrison Covington, head of the Art Department of the University of South Florida and currently working under a Guggenheim Grant, has recently returned from a European trip. He can be depended upon to present uniquely personal and elegant paintings. Known as a gifted and dedicated artist, intensely preoccupied with his craft, Covington is a must to see for all who are interested in contemporary art.

Robert McFarland is well known here, in the west and throughout the southeast for his prize-winning, dramatic landscapes, born out of a vision of vast and secret places that he inhabits both actually, from a sojourn in Africa and Europe, and from his inner vision and longing for expanded experience.

Rebekahs Slate Fair and Dinner

Agapae Rebekah Lodge of Bearsville has completed plans for its annual fair and roast beef dinner on Thursday, Aug. 27, at the Bearsville Odd Fellows hall.

The fair opens at 2 p. m. and dinner will be served starting at 5 p. m.

Committees have been named as follows. Fancy table—Mrs. Elizabeth Weichert and Mrs. Margaret Schilz; food table—Mrs. Genevieve Reynolds; jewelry table—Mrs. Elvina Wolven; White Elephant—Mrs. Edna Cole and Mrs. Ida Werner.

Kitchen committee—Mrs. Anna M. Ostrander, Mrs. Evelyn Rossman, Miss Florence Pepper, Mrs. Walenah Cashdollar, Mrs. Olive Shults, Mrs. Ann Cousins, Mrs. Alice Van Vorst, Mrs. Teresa Grazer, Mrs. Genevieve Reynolds.

Dining room committee—Mrs. Marge Harder, Mrs. Evelyn Rossman, Mrs. Edna Rowe, Mrs. Marie Wingert, Mrs. Elsie Ross, Mrs. Elsie Nicklaus, Miss Evelyn Stone, Mrs. Edna Cole, Miss Ethel Wilber, Mrs. Mary Landcastle, Mrs. Elizabeth McDaniel; tickets—Mrs. Claudia Haines.

There will be fancy items on sale, also jewelry, home baked goods and used articles.

Next regular meeting of the Agapae will be held Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Christian Science Theme Will Be 'Mind'

"Mind" will be the subject this Sunday in the last of a series of Bible Lessons on names belonging to God, being presented at all Christian Science churches.

"He that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is His thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, The Lord, The God of hosts, is His name" (Amos 4) will be included in the Bible readings.

To be heard also is this statement from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 256): "Infinite Mind is the creator, and creation is the infinite image or idea emanating from this Mind. If Mind is within and without all things, then all is Mind; and this definition is scientific."

Sunday service in Woodstock begins at 11 a. m. Sunday school for children up to the age of 20, convenes also at 11 a. m.

State GOP Moves

Kennedy is reportedly on the verge of seeking the Democratic nomination. Such a move by Kennedy would involve a fight for control of the Democratic state organization.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton of Amsterdam had been working behind the scenes to win the senatorial nomination and Sunday announced his formal candidacy. He says he will wage an all-out fight against Kennedy.

Enters Race

The Republican State Committee of 300 members will set as a convention to name a Senate candidate. Keating announced today in New York City that he will seek a second term.

The Democrats will summon 1,144 delegates to a full-scale convention.

UAW Turns Down

industry proposals of one of the union's top demands this year: improved working conditions.

The union has insisted that the national agreement include two 10-minute daily breaks for workers on the assembly lines in addition to the two 12-minute breaks already allowed.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Lower Sugar Prices Affect Share Action



Q: "I own several good stocks: General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Singer and J. C. Penney. I also have a few shares of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone and C. Brewer & Company. The latter cost me 37 and is now down to 21. Your advice will be greatly appreciated."

A: I would continue to hold the four "good" issues you list first.

Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone appears likely to break out of the earnings stagnation pattern that has existed since formation a few years back. In view of this likelihood, I would hold the stock.

C. Brewer is engaged in many lines of business, although it is basically a sugar company. Operations resulted in peak profits last year but weakening sugar prices undoubtedly are hurting earnings this year. Stock action has been poor. I suggest a switch to Bristol-Myers.

Q: "I am 79 years of age with no dependents. My income, which is \$300 a month, is partly from mutual funds and Social Security as well as from dividends

paid by U.S. Steel, Reynolds Tobacco, General Tel. & Electronics, and Kennecott Copper, the latter having been bought at 80 1/2. Please comment. What do you think of Aerojet General?" M.O.

A: I would classify most, if not all, of your stocks in the businessman's risk group rather than the investment category. At your age perhaps you should begin to give more thought to better quality. So far at least, you have done very well.

Kennecott has just reported excellent first-half earnings at \$3.54 vs. \$2.71 a share. Although strikes may hurt second-half net, continued high demand for copper should assure the company of another long period of above-average earnings.

As far as Aerojet goes, earnings record has been reasonably good, but this year's profits will likely fall behind those reported for 1963. I like the stock but it appears rather speculative considering your circumstances.

(Copyright 1964, General Features Corp.)

Will Be 114 Thursday

Ex-Slave Plans To Live to 120

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — Will Adams plans to live to be 120 years old.

The spry old ex-slave just might make it—if his kinkfolds can keep him from climbing trees. He will be 114 years old Thursday and people that age

just aren't supposed to be out on a limb.

Actually, Adams hasn't been quite that frisky since he fell out of a pecan tree two years ago, according to his daughter, Mattie Thomas.

Worked Until 94

She said her father has been "acting more his age" since the incident, because it forced him to see a physician for the first time.

Adams still has a great deal of vitality. He points out that he worked at a sawmill until he was 94. Every once in a while he shuffles through a dance routine.

Without doubt one of the country's most senior citizens, Adams likes to think he is still capable of his earlier exploits.

"I can still beat any man in the state in a river log-rolling contest," he says.

His daughter adds in a whisper that he actually hasn't been swimming since he was 94.

At that time he was working for the W.T. Smith Lumber Co. at Chapman, Ala. Previously he worked for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, where he started in 1886 for 25 cents a day. During the Civil War, he drove an ox cart as a slave.

Adams was born in Virginia Aug. 20, 1850. He was sold to an Alabama plantation owner while a baby.

Outlived Wife 20 Years
Adams did not marry until he was 50. He has outlived his wife by some 20 years.

Three of his six children are still living, in addition to a stepdaughter, 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

"Good clean living" — That's what Adams attributes for his longevity. He is asleep by 8 p.m. and awakes at 5 a.m. for the first of his three daily coffee breaks. A devout Methodist, he has never indulged in alcohol or tobacco.

Peace-Prosperity
mony, said the nation now is "in the middle of our fourth year of continued economic advance — the best period of peacetime prosperity in our entire modern history."

"In looking ahead to further tax reduction," he said, "it would appear that high priority should be given to a thorough overhaul of the hodgepodge of excise taxes remaining from World War II days."

Pope Cites Needs

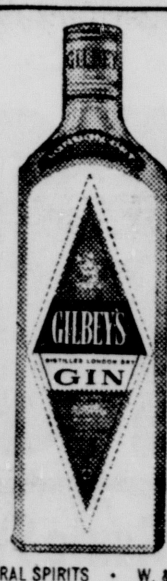
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI says clean books and healthy amusements are needed to counter juvenile "decadence."

Speaking to a group of Italian Boy Scouts at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, the Pope said much juvenile "decadence" existed because young people "have not had good companions, wise friends, patient and courageous teachers, serene amusements, clean books, a positive experience with life."

Makes martinis snappier

Crisp, London Dry

Gilbey's Gin



DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN • 90 PROOF • 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • W. & A. GILBEY, LTD. • DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY, N.Y.C.

Greece Pulling Out Some NATO Units To Defend Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greece apparently is closing ranks with the Greek Cypriot regime of President Makarios by withdrawing some Greek forces from the North Atlantic

RFK Aide Looks Into N. Y. Project

NEW YORK (AP)—Washington has taken a hand in the investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of a \$12.9 million experimental project against juvenile delinquency on the Lower East Side.

James E. McCarthy, director of the project, the Mobilization for Youth, conferred Monday with David L. Hackett, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. Hackett also is executive director of President Johnson's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency.

Hackett said in Washington that he and McCarthy "went through each of the allegations, one by one."

New York City police and FBI agents have been investigating the allegations, made in an article in the New York Sunday News. Leaders of the mobilization have denied the charges.

The project receives about 58 per cent of its funds from federal agencies, 28 per cent from the city and 14 per cent from the Ford Foundation.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner said late Monday he had advised Mobilization officials that no final action would be taken on the group's application for extension of its contract until the investigation and an "intensive" review of the group's activities and budget were completed.

McCarthy has denied that the group issued inflammatory pamphlets during the race riot in July in Harlem and the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He also has denied that the group has been "taken over" by Communists or infiltrated by leftists.

The project's board of directors held a special meeting Monday night and adopted a resolution endorsing a four-page defense of the mobilization, which was issued Sunday.

McCarthy has denied that the group issued inflammatory pamphlets during the race riot in July in Harlem and the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He also has denied that the group has been "taken over" by Communists or infiltrated by leftists.

The project's board of directors held a special meeting Monday night and adopted a resolution endorsing a four-page defense of the mobilization, which was issued Sunday.

McCarthy has denied that the group issued inflammatory pamphlets during the race riot in July in Harlem and the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He also has denied that the group has been "taken over" by Communists or infiltrated by leftists.

McCarthy has denied that the group issued inflammatory pamphlets during the race riot in July in Harlem and the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He also has denied that the group has been "taken over" by Communists or infiltrated by leftists.

McCarthy has denied that the group issued inflammatory pamphlets during the race riot in July in Harlem and the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He also has denied that the group has been "taken over" by Communists or infiltrated by leftists.

McCarthy has denied that the group issued inflammatory pamphlets during the race riot in July in Harlem and the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He also has denied that the group has been "taken over" by Communists or infiltrated by leftists.

McCarthy has denied that the group issued inflammatory pamphlets during the race riot in July in Harlem and the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He also has denied that the group has been "taken over" by Communists or infiltrated by leftists.

McCarthy has denied that the group issued inflammatory pamphlets during the race riot in July in Harlem and the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He also has denied that the group has been "taken over" by Communists or infiltrated by leftists.

McCarthy has denied that the group issued inflammatory pamphlets during the race riot in July in Harlem and the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He also has denied that the group has been "taken over" by Communists or infiltrated by leftists.

McCarthy has denied that the group issued inflammatory pamphlets during the race riot in July in Harlem and the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He also has denied that the group has been "taken over" by Communists or infiltrated by leftists.

McCarthy has denied that the group issued inflammatory pamphlets during the race riot in July in Harlem and the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He also has denied that the group has been "taken over" by Communists or infiltrated by leftists.

McCarthy has denied that the group issued inflammatory pamphlets during the race riot in July in Harlem and the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. He also has denied that the group has been "taken over" by Communists or infiltrated by leftists.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels and motors paced a mild rally by industrials but the stock market as a whole remained close to dead center early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Rails were off a little and utilities were mixed. The feeling in Wall Street was fairly optimistic on chances of averting a strike in the auto industry, despite the union rejection — as expected — of management's counter-offer to union demands.

Motors put on a brief show of strength and steels tagged along, but the momentum eased off. Small losses outnumbered gains among the rails. Irregularity prevailed among oils, chemicals, nonferrous metals and rubbers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 316.5 with industrials up .7, rails off .8 and utilities up .1.

Chrysler was up nearly a point, along with Jones & Laughlin. Fractional gainers included Ford, General Motors, U. S. Steel and Republic Steel.

Mack Trucks, which was down 5 1/2 Monday as the Chrysler acquisition plans were called off, recouped about a point.

CBS was a fractional loser. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.92 at 842.13.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager

AMERICAN AIR LINES 45
AMERICAN AIR CO 44 1/2
AMERICAN MOTORS 16 1/4
AMERICAN RADIATOR 21 1/2
AMERICAN SMELT & REF. CO. 51 3/4
AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. 70 1/2
AMERICAN TOBACCO 34 1/4
ANACONDA COPPER 96
AT&T 34 3/4
AVERA MANUFACTURING 23 1/2
AVON PRODUCTS 160
BALDWIN-LIMA-HAMILTON 13 3/4
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. 23 1/2
BENDIS AVIATION 46 1/2
BETHLEHEM STEEL 37 3/4
BORDEN CO. 75 1/2
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES 49 1/2
BURROUGHS CORP. 25 1/4
CASE, J. I. CO. 20 3/4
CELANESE CORP. 68 1/4
CENTRAL HUDSON G. & E. 35
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO R. R. 77 3/4
CHRYSLER CORP. 55
COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM 28 3/4
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS 23 3/4
CONSOLIDATED EDISON 89 1/4
CONTINENTAL OIL 70 3/4
CONTINENTAL CAN 49 3/4
CONTROL DATA 88 3/4
CURTIS WRIGHT CORP. 17 3/4
DELAWARE & HUDSON 28
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT 29 3/4
DUPONT DE NEMOURS 266 1/2
EASTMAN KODAK 129 1/4
ELTRA CORP. 29 1/4
FORD MOTORS 62 1/4
GENERAL DYNAMICS 30 3/4
GENERAL ELECTRIC 81 3/4
GENERAL FOODS 91 3/4
GENERAL MOTORS 94 1/4
GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER 42 3/4
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER 22 3/4
HERCULES POWDER 43 3/4
INT. BUS. MACH. 44 3/4
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 80 3/4
INTERNATIONAL NICKEL 80
INTERNATIONAL PAPER 33 1/4
INTERNATIONAL TEL. & TEL. 54 1/2
JONES-MANVILLE & CO. 55 3/4
JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL 81 3/4
KENNEDY COPPER 87 1/4
LINGGOTT MYERS TOBACCO 80 3/4
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT 35 1/4
MACK TRUCKS 42
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 38 1/4
NATIONAL BISCUIT 63 3/4
NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS 82 3/4
NEW YORK CENTRAL 43 1/2
NIAGARA MOHAWK POWER 56 3/4
NORTHERN PACIFIC 56 1/4
PAN-AMER. WORLD AIRLINES 31 1/4
J. C. PENNEY & CO. 35 3/4
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO. 71 3/4
PHELPS DODGE 54
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM 54
PULLMAN CO. 33
RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA 31 1/4
REPUBLIC STEEL 46
REVULON INC. 33 3/4
REYNOLDS TOBACCO B 43 3/4
SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. 121 1/2
SINCLAIR OIL 46 1/4
SOCONY MOBIL 80 1/2
SOUTHERN PACIFIC 43 3/4
SOUTHERN RAILWAY 32 1/4
SPERRY-RAND CORP. 13 3/4
STANDARD BRANDS 76 1/4
STANDARD OIL OF N. J. 85 3/4
STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA 81 3/4
STEWART WARNER 67 3/4
STUDEBAKER PACKARD 81 3/4
TEXACO INC. 49 1/2
TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING 49 1/2
UNION PACIFIC 43 3/4
UNITED AIRCRAFT 53 1/4
UNITED STATES RUBBER 58 3/4
WESTERN UNION 32 1/4
WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. MFG. 35 1/4
WOOLWORTH, F. W. & CO. 25 1/4
YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE 50 1/4

AMERICAN AIR LINES 45
AMERICAN AIR CO 44 1/2
AMERICAN MOTORS 16 1/4
AMERICAN RADIATOR 21 1/2
AMERICAN SMELT & REF. CO. 51 3/4
AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. 70 1/2
AMERICAN TOBACCO 34 1/4
ANACONDA COPPER 96
AT&T 34 3/4
AVERA MANUFACTURING 23 1/2
AVON PRODUCTS 160
BALDWIN-LIMA-HAMILTON 13 3/4
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. 23 1/2
BENDIS AVIATION 46 1/2
BETHLEHEM STEEL 37 3/4
BORDEN CO. 75 1/2
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES 49 1/2
BURROUGHS CORP. 25 1/4
CASE, J. I. CO. 20 3/4
CELANESE CORP. 68 1/4
CENTRAL HUDSON G. & E. 35
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO R. R. 77 3/4
CHRYSLER CORP. 55
COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM 28 3/4
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS 23 3/4
CONSOLIDATED EDISON 89 1/4
CONTINENTAL OIL 70 3/4
CONTINENTAL CAN 49 3/4
CONTROL DATA 88 3/4
CURTIS WRIGHT CORP. 17 3/4
DELAWARE & HUDSON 28
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT 29 3/4
DUPONT DE NEMOURS 266 1/2
EASTMAN KODAK 129 1/4
ELTRA CORP. 29 1/4
FORD MOTORS 62 1/4
GENERAL DYNAMICS 30 3/4
GENERAL ELECTRIC 81 3/4
GENERAL FOODS 91 3/4
GENERAL MOTORS 94 1/4
GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER 42 3/4
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER 22 3/4
HERCULES POWDER 43 3/4
INT. BUS. MACH. 44 3/4
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 80 3/4
INTERNATIONAL NICKEL 80
INTERNATIONAL PAPER 33 1/4
INTERNATIONAL TEL. & TEL. 54 1/2
JONES-MANVILLE & CO. 55 3/4
JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL 81 3/4
KENNEDY COPPER 87 1/4
LINGGOTT MYERS TOBACCO 80 3/4
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT 35 1/4
MACK TRUCKS 42
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 38 1/4
NATIONAL BISCUIT 63 3/4
NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS 82 3/4
NEW YORK CENTRAL 43 1/2
NIAGARA MOHAWK POWER 56 3/4
NORTHERN PACIFIC 56 1/4
PAN-AMER. WORLD AIRLINES 31 1/4
J. C. PENNEY & CO. 35 3/4
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO. 71 3/4
PHELPS DODGE 54
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM 54
PULLMAN CO. 33
RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA 31 1/4
REPUBLIC STEEL 46
REVULON INC. 33 3/4
REYNOLDS TOBACCO B 43 3/4
SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. 121 1/2
SINCLAIR OIL 46 1/4
SOCONY MOBIL 80 1/2
SOUTHERN PACIFIC 43 3/4
SOUTHERN RAILWAY 32 1/4
SPERRY-RAND CORP. 13 3/4
STANDARD BRANDS 76 1/4
STANDARD OIL OF N. J. 85 3/4
STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA 81 3/4
STEWART WARNER 67 3/4
STUDEBAKER PACKARD 81 3/4
TEXACO INC. 49 1/2
TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING 49 1/2
UNION PACIFIC 43 3/4
UNITED AIRCRAFT 53 1/4
UNITED STATES RUBBER 58 3/4
WESTERN UNION 32 1/4
WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. MFG. 35 1/4
WOOLWORTH, F. W. & CO. 25 1/4
YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE 50 1/4

AMERICAN AIR LINES 45
AMERICAN AIR CO 44 1/2
AMERICAN MOTORS 16 1/4
AMERICAN RADIATOR 21 1/2
AMERICAN SMELT & REF. CO. 51 3/4
AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. 70 1/2
AMERICAN TOBACCO 34 1/4
ANACONDA COPPER 96
AT&T 34 3/4
AVERA MANUFACTURING 23 1/2
AVON PRODUCTS 160
BALDWIN-LIMA-HAMILTON 13 3/4
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. 23 1/2
BENDIS AVIATION 46 1/2
BETHLEHEM STEEL 37 3/4
BORDEN CO. 75 1/2
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES 49 1/2
BURROUGHS CORP. 25 1/4
CASE, J. I. CO. 20 3/4
CELANESE CORP. 68 1/4
CENTRAL HUDSON G. & E. 35
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO R. R. 77 3/4
CHRYSLER CORP. 55
COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM 28 3/4
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS 23 3/4
CONSOLIDATED EDISON 89 1/4
CONTINENTAL OIL 70 3/4
CONTINENTAL CAN 49 3/4
CONTROL DATA 88 3/4
CURTIS WRIGHT CORP. 17 3/4
DELAWARE & HUDSON 28
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT 29 3/4
DUPONT DE NEMOURS 266 1/2
EASTMAN KODAK 129 1/4
ELTRA CORP. 29 1/4
FORD MOTORS 62 1/4
GENERAL DYNAMICS 30 3/4
GENERAL ELECTRIC 81 3/4
GENERAL FOODS 91 3/4
GENERAL MOTORS 94 1/4
GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER 42 3/4
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER 22 3/4
HERCULES POWDER 43 3/4
INT. BUS. MACH. 44 3/4
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 80 3/4
INTERNATIONAL NICKEL 80
INTERNATIONAL PAPER 33 1/4
INTERNATIONAL TEL. & TEL. 54 1/2
JONES-MANVILLE & CO. 55 3/4
JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL 81 3/4
KENNEDY COPPER 87 1/4
LINGGOTT MYERS TOBACCO 80 3/4
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT 35 1/4
MACK TRUCKS 42
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 38 1/4
NATIONAL BISCUIT 63 3/4
NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS 82 3/4
NEW YORK CENTRAL 43 1/2
NIAGARA MOHAWK POWER 56 3/4
NORTHERN PACIFIC 56 1/4
PAN-AMER. WORLD AIRLINES 31 1/4
J. C. PENNEY & CO. 35 3/4
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO. 71 3/4
PHELPS DODGE 54
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM 54
PULLMAN CO. 33
RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA 31 1/4
REPUBLIC STEEL 46
REVULON INC. 33 3/4
REYNOLDS TOBACCO B 43 3/4
SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. 121 1/2
SINCLAIR OIL 46 1/4
SOCONY MOBIL 80 1/2
SOUTHERN PACIFIC 43 3/4
SOUTHERN RAILWAY 32 1/4
SPERRY-RAND CORP. 13 3/4
STANDARD BRANDS 76 1/4
STANDARD OIL OF N. J. 85 3/4
STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA 81 3/4
STEWART WARNER 67 3/4
STUDEBAKER PACKARD 81 3/4
TEXACO INC. 49 1/2
TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING 49 1/2
UNION PACIFIC 43 3/4
UNITED AIRCRAFT 53 1/4
UNITED STATES RUBBER 58 3/4
WESTERN UNION 32 1/4
WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. MFG. 35 1/4
WOOLWORTH, F. W. & CO. 25 1/4
YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE 50 1/4

AMERICAN AIR LINES 45
AMERICAN AIR CO 44 1/2
AMERICAN MOTORS 16 1/4
AMERICAN RADIATOR 21 1/2
AMERICAN SMELT & REF. CO. 51 3/4
AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. 70 1/2
AMERICAN TOBACCO 34 1/4
ANACONDA COPPER 96
AT&T 34 3/4
AVERA MANUFACTURING 23 1/2
AVON PRODUCTS 160
BALDWIN-LIMA-HAMILTON 13 3/4
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. 23 1/2
BENDIS AVIATION 46 1/2
BETHLEHEM STEEL 37 3/4
BORDEN CO. 75 1/2
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES 49 1/2
BURROUGHS CORP. 25 1/4
CASE, J. I. CO. 20 3/4
CELANESE CORP. 68 1/4
CENTRAL HUDSON G. & E. 35
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO R. R. 77 3/4
CHRYSLER CORP. 55
COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM 28 3/4
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS 23 3/4
CONSOLIDATED EDISON 89 1/4
CONTINENTAL OIL 70 3/4
CONTINENTAL CAN 49 3/4
CONTROL DATA 88 3/4
CURTIS WRIGHT CORP. 17 3/4
DELAWARE & HUDSON 28
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT 29 3/4
DUPONT DE NEMOURS 266 1/2
EASTMAN KODAK 129 1/4
ELTRA CORP. 29 1/4
FORD MOTORS 62 1/4
GENERAL DYNAMICS 30 3/4
GENERAL ELECTRIC 81 3/4
GENERAL FOODS 91 3/4
GENERAL MOTORS 94 1/4
GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER 42 3/4
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER 22 3/4
HERCULES POWDER 43 3/4
INT. BUS. MACH. 44 3/4
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 80 3/4
INTERNATIONAL NICKEL 80
INTERNATIONAL PAPER 33 1/4
INTERNATIONAL TEL. & TEL. 54 1/2
JONES-MANVILLE & CO. 55 3/4
JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL 81 3/4
KENNEDY COPPER 87 1/4
LINGGOTT MYERS TOBACCO 80 3/4
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT 35 1/4
MACK TRUCKS 42
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 38 1/4
NATIONAL BISCUIT 63 3/4
NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS 82 3/4
NEW YORK CENTRAL 43 1/2
NIAGARA MOHAWK POWER 56 3/4
NORTHERN PACIFIC 56 1/4
PAN-AMER. WORLD AIRLINES 31 1/4
J. C. PENNEY & CO. 35 3/4
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO. 71 3/4
PHELPS DODGE 54
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM 54
PULLMAN CO. 33
RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA 31 1/4
REPUBLIC STEEL 46
REVULON INC. 33 3/4
REYNOLDS TOBACCO B 43 3/4
SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. 121 1/2
SINCLAIR OIL 46 1/4
SOCONY MOBIL 80 1/2
SOUTHERN PACIFIC 43 3/4
SOUTHERN RAILWAY 32 1/4
SPERRY-RAND CORP. 13 3/4
STANDARD BRANDS 76 1/4
STANDARD OIL OF N. J. 85 3/4
STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA 81 3/4
STEWART WARNER 67 3/4
STUDEBAKER PACKARD 81 3/4
TEXACO INC. 49 1/2
TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING 49 1/2
UNION PACIFIC 43 3/4
UNITED AIRCRAFT 53 1/4
UNITED STATES RUBBER 58 3/4
WESTERN UNION 32 1/4
WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. MFG. 35 1/4
WOOLWORTH, F. W. & CO. 25 1/4
YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE 50 1/4

AMERICAN AIR LINES 45
AMERICAN AIR CO 44 1/2
AMERICAN MOTORS 16 1/4
AMERICAN RADIATOR 21 1/2
AMERICAN SMELT & REF. CO. 51 3/4
AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. 70 1/2
AMERICAN TOBACCO 34 1/4
ANACONDA COPPER 96
AT&T 34 3/4
AVERA MANUFACTURING 23 1/2
AVON PRODUCTS 160
BALDWIN-LIMA-HAMILTON 13 3/4
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. 23 1/2
BENDIS AVIATION 46 1/2
BETHLEHEM STEEL 37 3/4
BORDEN CO. 75 1/2
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES 49 1/2
BURROUGHS CORP. 25 1/4
CASE, J. I. CO. 20 3/4
CELANESE CORP. 68 1/4
CENTRAL HUDSON G. & E. 35
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO R. R. 77 3/4
CHRYSLER CORP. 55
COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM 28 3/4
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS 23 3/4
CONSOLIDATED EDISON 89 1/4
CONTINENTAL OIL 70 3/4
CONTINENTAL CAN 49 3/4
CONTROL DATA 88 3/4
CURTIS WRIGHT CORP. 17 3/4
DELAWARE & HUDSON 28
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT 29 3/4
DUPONT DE NEMOURS 266 1/2
EASTMAN KODAK 129 1/4
ELTRA CORP. 29 1/4
FORD MOTORS 62 1/4
GENERAL DYNAMICS 30 3/4
GENERAL ELECTRIC 81 3/4
GENERAL FOODS 91 3/4
GENERAL MOTORS 94 1/4
GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER 42 3/4
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER 22 3/4
HERCULES POWDER 43 3/4
INT. BUS. MACH. 44 3/4
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 80 3/4
INTERNATIONAL NICKEL 80
INTERNATIONAL PAPER 33 1/4
INTERNATIONAL TEL. & TEL. 54 1/2
JONES-MANVILLE & CO. 55 3/4
JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL 81 3/4
KENNEDY COPPER 87 1/4
LINGGOTT MYERS TOBACCO 80 3/4
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT 35 1/4
MACK TRUCKS 42
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 38 1/4
NATIONAL BISCUIT 63 3/4
NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS 82 3/4
NEW YORK CENTRAL 43 1/2
NIAGARA MOHAWK POWER 56 3/4
NORTHERN PACIFIC 56 1/4
PAN-AMER. WORLD AIRLINES 31 1/4
J. C. PENNEY & CO. 35 3/4
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO. 71 3/4
PHELPS DODGE 54
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM 54
PULLMAN CO. 33
RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA 31 1/4
REPUBLIC STEEL 46
REVULON INC. 33 3/4
REYNOLDS TOBACCO B 43 3/4
SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. 121 1/2
SINCLAIR OIL 46 1/4
SOCONY MOBIL 80 1/2
SOUTHERN PACIFIC 43 3/4
SOUTHERN RAILWAY 32 1/4
SPERRY-RAND CORP. 13 3/4
STANDARD BRANDS 76 1/4
STANDARD OIL OF N. J. 85 3/4
STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA 81 3/4
STEWART WARNER 67 3/4
STUDEBAKER PACKARD 81 3/4
TEXACO INC. 49 1/2
TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING 49 1/2
UNION PACIFIC 43 3/4
UNITED AIRCRAFT 53 1/4
UNITED STATES RUBBER 58 3/4
WESTERN UNION 32 1/4
WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. MFG. 35 1/4
WOOLWORTH, F. W. & CO. 25 1/4
YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE 50 1/4

AMERICAN AIR LINES 45
AMERICAN AIR CO 44 1/2
AMERICAN MOTORS 16 1/4
AMERICAN RADIATOR 21 1/2
AMERICAN SMELT & REF. CO. 51 3/4
AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. 70 1/2
AMERICAN TOBACCO 34 1/4
ANACONDA COPPER 96
AT&T 34 3/4
AVERA MANUFACTURING 23 1/2
AVON PRODUCTS 160
BALDWIN-LIMA-HAMILTON 13 3/4
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. 23 1/2
BENDIS AVIATION 46 1/2
BETHLEHEM STEEL 37 3/4
BORDEN CO. 75 1/2
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES 49 1/2
BURROUGHS CORP. 25 1/4
CASE, J. I. CO. 20 3/4
CELANESE CORP. 68 1/4
CENTRAL HUDSON G. & E. 35
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO R. R. 77 3/4
CHRYSLER CORP. 55
COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM 28 3/4
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS 23 3/4
CONSOLIDATED EDISON 89 1/4
CONTINENTAL OIL 70 3/4
CONTINENTAL CAN 49 3/4
CONTROL DATA 88 3/4
CURTIS WRIGHT CORP. 17 3/4
DELAWARE & HUDSON 28
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT 29 3/4
DUPONT DE NEMOURS 266 1/2
EASTMAN KODAK 129 1/4
ELTRA CORP. 29 1/4
FORD MOTORS 62 1/4
GENERAL DYNAMICS 30 3/4
GENERAL ELECTRIC 81 3/4
GENERAL FOODS 91 3/4
GENERAL MOTORS 94 1/4
GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER 42 3/4
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER 22 3/4
HERCULES POWDER 43 3/4
INT. BUS. MACH. 44 3/4
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 80 3/4
INTERNATIONAL NICKEL 80
INTERNATIONAL PAPER 33 1/4
INTERNATIONAL TEL. & TEL. 54 1/2
JONES-MANVILLE & CO. 55 3/4
JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL 81 3/4
KENNEDY COPPER 87 1/4
LINGGOTT MYERS TOBACCO 80 3/4
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT 35 1/4
MACK TRUCKS 42
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 38 1/4
NATIONAL BISCUIT 63 3/4
NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS 82 3/4
NEW YORK CENTRAL 43 1/2
NIAGARA MOHAWK POWER 56 3/4
NORTHERN PACIFIC 56 1/4
PAN-AMER. WORLD AIRLINES 31 1/4
J. C. PENNEY & CO. 35 3/4
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO. 71 3/4
PHELPS DODGE 54
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM 54
PULLMAN CO. 33
RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA 31 1/4
REPUBLIC STEEL 46
REVULON INC. 33 3/4
REYNOLDS TOBACCO B 43 3/4
SEARS, ROEBUCK CO. 121 1/2
SINCLAIR OIL 46 1/4
SOCONY MOBIL 80 1/2
SOUTHERN PACIFIC 43 3/4
SOUTHERN RAILWAY 32 1/4
SPERRY-RAND CORP. 13 3/4
STANDARD BRANDS 76 1/4
STANDARD OIL OF N. J. 85 3/4
STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA 81 3/4
STEWART WARNER 67 3/4
STUDEBAKER PACKARD 81 3/4
TEXACO INC. 49 1/2
TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING 49 1/2
UNION PACIFIC 43 3/4
UNITED AIRCRAFT 53 1/4
UNITED STATES RUBBER 58 3/4
WESTERN UNION 32 1/4
WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. MFG. 35 1/4
WOOLWORTH, F. W. & CO. 25 1/4
YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE 50 1/4

AMERICAN AIR LINES 45
AMERICAN AIR CO 44 1/2
AMERICAN MOTORS 16 1/4
AMERICAN RADIATOR 21 1/2
AMERICAN SMELT & REF. CO. 51 3/4
AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. 70 1/2
AMERICAN TOBACCO 34 1/4
ANACONDA COPPER 96
AT&T 34 3/4
AVERA MANUFACTURING 23 1/2
AVON PRODUCTS 160
BALDWIN-LIMA-HAMILTON 13 3/4
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. 23 1/2
BENDIS AVIATION 46 1/2
BETHLEHEM STEEL 37 3/4
BORDEN CO. 75 1/2
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES 49 1/2
BURROUGHS CORP. 25 1/4
CASE, J. I. CO. 20 3/4
CELANESE CORP. 68 1/4
CENTRAL HUDSON G. & E. 35
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO R. R. 77 3/4
CHRYSLER CORP. 55
COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM 28 3/4
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS 23 3/4
CONSOLIDATED EDISON 89 1/4
CONTINENTAL OIL 70 3/4
CONTINENTAL CAN 49 3/4
CONTROL DATA 88 3/4
CURTIS WRIGHT CORP. 17 3/4
DELAWARE & HUDSON 28
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT 29 3/4
DUPONT DE NEMOURS 266 1/2
EASTMAN KODAK 129 1/4
ELTRA CORP. 29 1/4
FORD MOTORS 62 1/4
GENERAL DYNAMICS 30 3/4
GENERAL ELECTRIC 81 3/4
GENERAL FOODS 91 3/4
GENERAL MOTORS 94 1/4
GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER 42 3/4
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER 22 3/4
HERCULES POWDER 43 3/4
INT. BUS. MACH. 44 3/4
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 80 3/4
INTERNATIONAL NICKEL 80
INTERNATIONAL PAPER 33 1/4
INTERNATIONAL TEL. & TEL. 54 1/2
JONES-MANVILLE & CO. 55 3/4
JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL 81 3/4
KENNEDY COPPER 87 1/4
LINGGOTT MYERS TOBACCO 80 3/4
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT 35 1/4
MACK TRUCKS 42
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 38 1/4
NATIONAL BISCUIT 63 3/4
NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS 82 3/4
NEW YORK CENTRAL



Interior of dining hall

Developing Into One of the Finest Tracts in State

Many 'Face-Lifting Jobs' Mark 500-Acre Tri-Mount Scout Camp

The slogan, "Camping is the Great Outdoor Adventure of Scouting"—is taken seriously by officials of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, who are bending every effort to develop the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation, located in East Jewett, into one of the finest Scout camping facilities in New York State.

This major camp development program was given special impetus in 1960 with the acquisition of a 350-acre tract of land adjoining the original camp property. The enlarged Tri-Mount Scout Reservation is now comprised of 500 acres—enough to serve the camping needs of Boy Scouts in the Rip Van Winkle Council area for many years to come.

Dining Hall Was in Barn

The second major "face-lifting project" at Tri-Mount, the construction of a new camp dining lodge capable of accommodating 250 Scout campers, was completed in the summer of 1963. The new camp dining hall, which measures approximately 30 by 90 feet with a 30 x 50 foot kitchen wing, replaced the 100-year-old barn which had previously served as a dining hall.

Of particular significance is the fact that the new dining facility tripled the capacity of Tri-Mount to accommodate Scout campers from Greene and Ulster Counties.

Aptly tagged "Operation Bootstrap," the dining hall construction program was almost wholly carried out by volunteer Scouters and other interested citizens representing all sections of Greene and Ulster Counties. Rip Van Winkle Scouters take particular pride in the fact that the Tri-Mount dining hall building project is the largest project of its kind undertaken in this region in recent years by volunteers.

When the Moseman property was acquired in 1960 it included a large farm house and barn.

During the past three years extensive alterations have been made to the interior of the farmhouse which now serves as a training center and provides space for various types of Scout meetings.

Has New Water System

Another important step in the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation development program was accomplished recently with the installation of a complete new camp water system. This project involved the drilling of a new 320-foot deep well, the erection of a 7,000 gallon capacity steel water storage tank, and the laying of new water lines to Troop campsites (the new dining hall, and to other strategic locations throughout the camp).

In addition to other major advantages, the new camp water supply system made possible the construction, this summer, of a new shower house for use by Scout campers.

The study of nature lore has traditionally been a featured part of the camp program at the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation. Its popularity with the Scout campers resulted in overcrowded conditions in the nature lodge. This problem was solved this summer by the construction of an addition to the nature lodge which virtually doubles its previous capacity. The nature lodge construction project was carried out by Assistant District Commissioner Harry Slobodian of Saugerties. The new addition was erected in memory of the late Mrs. Edward C. Moer of East Jewett and New York City, a long-time friend of Camp Tri-Mount, whose chief hobby was nature study.

New Waterfront Layout

With a Scout Camper population more than twice as large as it was even five years ago, it became increasingly evident that the camp waterfront facilities must be greatly expanded. To this end, organizations and individuals in both counties contributed the funds necessary to construct an entirely new waterfront layout, which was used for the first time this summer.

Reports received at the Council Office from Scout campers and leaders alike, testify to the fact that the new waterfront is the most popular major camp improvement in the past several years.

The new waterfront docks, an inverted F design, made of aluminum and styrofoam, represent the latest recommendations from the National Camping Service, Boy Scouts of America. Advantages of the new flotation type swimming docks include: (1) increased stability, (2) swimmer safety, (3) ease in handling and storage, and (4) minimum maintenance costs.

Other camp waterfront improvements include the erection of a new life guard tower, new fencing, and the construction of a separate boat and canoe dock.

Stress Firearms Safety

The proper use and handling of firearms has long been stressed as a part of the field sports program at the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation.

This popular field-sport program took a giant step forward this summer through the generosity of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, who supplied the necessary funds, materials and labor to construct a new 10 point 22 caliber Rifle Range at Tri-Mount.

The new rifle range, which is built in accordance with the latest recommendations of the National Health and Safety Service, Boy Scouts of America, provides Tri-Mount with one of the most modern and fully equipped camp rifle ranges in this section of the county. The range has been approved by the National Rifle Association and is conducted in accordance with N.R.A. regulations.

With the greatly increased Scout camper enrollment has come an attendant need for new troop campsites equipped with

Library Obtains College Catalogs, Financial Data

A collection of college and university catalogs from almost every state in the union has been acquired by the Kingston City Library.

During the summer months every state university and all the major private universities in the United States were contacted, requesting catalogs and matriculation information. Materials are still being received.

The library is also now on the mailing list of almost all of the major universities and colleges and receives information on scholarships, assistantships, seminars and other data of interest to students and scholars. This material will be posted on the library's bulletin boards as it is received.

Both graduate and undergraduate catalogs were obtained, where possible.

Donald Sager, the library director, noted that all of this material was obtained at no cost. There is a sizeable number of useful publications: government documents, tapes, scripts, recordings, films and filmstrips which can be obtained by the library at little or no cost, he added, but the library has neither the staff to locate, order and process these materials, nor the space to keep the materials obtained.

Carnival Man Held For Shooting Another

GOVERNOR, N.Y. (AP)—A shooting-gallery operator has been ordered held for grand jury action in the shooting of another carnival worker on the midway at the St. Lawrence County Fair.

Ervin J. Wright, 40, of Rock Hill, S.C., was arraigned Sunday night before a peace justice on a charge of first-degree assault. He was ordered returned to the St. Lawrence County Jail at Canton.

Wright is accused of shooting Anthony Patton, 32, of Winchester, Va., in the left lung. Patton is in serious condition at E.J. Noble Hospital, Gouverneur.

Sheriff's deputies said the men were carnival workers at the fair.

The sheriff's office said that Wright told them he and Patton had quarreled Saturday over Wright's girl friend, with whom he is at odds.

Later, the two men met on the midway, where Wright operates a shooting concession and, Wright told deputies, Patton threatened to kill him.

Wright grabbed a .22-caliber rifle from his stand and fired at Patton, deputies said. There were other people on the midway but no one else was hit. Deputies arrived soon and overpowered Wright.

Presidential Successor

If the president-elect and the vice president-elect of the United States failed to qualify before Inauguration Day, the Speaker of the House of Representatives would succeed to the presidency.

adirondack type lean-tos or two-boy wall tents. That substantial progress has been made in this area may be seen in the fact that three entirely new troop campsites, (Delaware, Onondaga, Oneida), have been established to accommodate an additional 60 Scouts each week during the summer camping season. In the past two years six new lean-tos were erected in the Delaware campsite by various civic organizations. Through the purchase by the council of the 40 new two-boy wall tents used by the local delegation to the 6th National Jamboree, all campsites will be completely equipped with new tentage at the opening of the 1965 summer camp season.

Orderly planning for the future development of the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation, through 1981, was assured by the recent adoption of a Council Long Range Planning Program under the chairmanship of Joseph O'Reilly, President of Ferroxcube Corporation.

Responsibility for the growth and development of the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation rests primarily with the Council Camping and Activities Committee, headed by Henry P. Eighmey of Kingston. Serving with Eighmey on this important Council committee are Sherwood Lasher, Raymond Garrahan, and Walter Tremper, Kingston; Harrison C. Cornish, Port Ewen; Harry Slobodian, John Carlson, Kenneth Magyar, Saugerties; H. Phillips Eighmey, Shady; John A. To, Gardiner; Irving Benjamin, Elwood Hitchcock, East Jewett; Israel Sutzky, Hunter; and Valentine Morrow, Maplecrest.

Year-Round Reservation

In describing the function of the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation, Council Executive Alex MacDonald pointed out that the summer camp season accounts for only a portion of its total usage and overall purpose. "Actually Tri-Mount is a year-round camping and training reservation, an outdoor laboratory, where boys have an opportunity to put into practice the Scouting skills they have been acquiring in troop and patrol meetings in their home communities."

During a few days of the year, including wintertime when the camp is not occupied, a volunteer Camper Corps of 17 men (in addition to the Camp Ranger Irving Benjamin of East Jewett) take turns patrolling the property. These men, all experienced Scouters, also are on duty weekends, serving as advisers and program helpers to Scoutmasters and Explorer leaders.

The Rip Van Winkle is a member agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.

Dear Abby . . .

Be Subtle -- But Firm!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: A very advanced 12-year-old neighbor girl has been telling my 8-year-old son about the birds and the bees. I don't know quite how to handle this because the girl's mother and I are very good friends. It has been handy to ask this girl to look after my son for a few hours after school, or on Saturday afternoons, but lately every time she has been with him he seems to have learned something new on the subject. Our boy never had any curiosity at all about things like that until this girl put those ideas in his head. Is there a tactful way to put a stop to it?

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: How, and from whom, a child learns about the birds and bees has a significant bearing on his later sex attitudes, so don't treat this lightly. Have the girl's mother tell her daughter that the "facts of life" are for "older" children (say about 12) and since younger boys and girls (say around 8) might not understand, their questions should be referred to their parents.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has been on a diet for as long as I have known her. Whenever we are dining out, she won't think of ordering anything fattening; but just let someone else order it and, the moment it comes, she'll plunge her fork into his food, or sink her spoon into his dessert.

"Shades of trench mouth," it's getting me down. I despise this practice and have hinted until I'm blue in the face, but nothing stops her. What would you suggest?

VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: Be prepared! When you or-

der, ask for a small service plate and give her a "taste" before she attacks.

DEAR ABBY: I wasn't born yesterday. A woman telephones our home quite often. If I should answer the phone, she hangs up. If my husband answers it, that is a signal to her that he can get away to see her, which he promptly does. He always finds some kind of excuse to get in the car and go some place. I wish you would put this in the paper to let the lady know I would like very much to talk to her. If it's my husband she wants, she can have him.

NOT SO DUMB

DEAR NOT: I doubt if you can unload that double-dealing dandy of yours so easily. What woman in her right mind would want a man who can't be trusted? Every time the telephone would ring, she'd go ding bats!

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "ALLERGIC TO ROSES" amused me because we also had neighbors who disturbed us with an extremely loud stereo or hi fi set. We just turned our record player on as loud as we could, and played that old song, "YOU, YOU'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY" over and over again. They got the hint and we've been good friends ever since.

MRS. B. IN PIEDMONT

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

© McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 1964

List July Gifts At Home for Aged

The Ulster County Home for the Aged has acknowledged gifts and donations submitted during the month of July.

Flowers were contributed in memory of Louis D. Sickler, Louis Greene, Donald Ashdown, Anna Harrison, Herbert A. Townsend, Minnie Berryman, Anthony Avitabile, John Sheeley and Hiram D. Sickler.

Magazines were handed in by Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. Herbert Low, Miss Janet Ritch, Mrs. Howard St. John and William Montgomery.

Among miscellaneous donations were ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mann; Mr. and Mrs. Janet Ritch; flowers, Charles Andrews; books, Walter T. Tremper; fresh vegetables, Mrs. Earl Mack.

Church services were offered by the Rev. Charles Schmittz, the Rev. and Mrs. Reginald T. Edwards and the Rev. and Mrs. C. Pershing Hunter.

Blind-Made Goods On Sale Friday

The annual Phoenicia Sale of blind-made products from the Albany Association of the Blind will be held Friday on the porch of the Gormley Hotel.

Mrs. Mervale Jones, general chairman, is assisted by local church committees.

Displayed will be the blind-made products manufactured in the A.A.B. shops. The goods range from practical household articles to novelty gift items.

Is this YOUR Cellar Door?

CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER

You can banish SUMMER DAMP with an AUTOMATIC DEHUMIDIFIER

If rust, musty odors, mold and mildew keep your cellar on a "part-time" basis, plug in a dehumidifier and convert to usable, livable space even during the dampest time of year.

An automatic dehumidifier will extract as much as four gallons of air-borne moisture from your cellar every day. It's this moisture that warps furniture, spoils fabrics, creates musty odors and collects on floor and walls. The dehumidifier starts automatically when needed to eliminate moisture, keep your cellar dry and pleasant.

There's a dealer near you who is offering a FREE 8-day Dehumidifier Trial. Why don't you call him or send in the coupon below. Find out for yourself — at no cost — how to make your basement a year-round part of the house.

8-Day FREE Trial

I would like to find out more about the FREE 8-day dehumidifier trial.

My dealer is

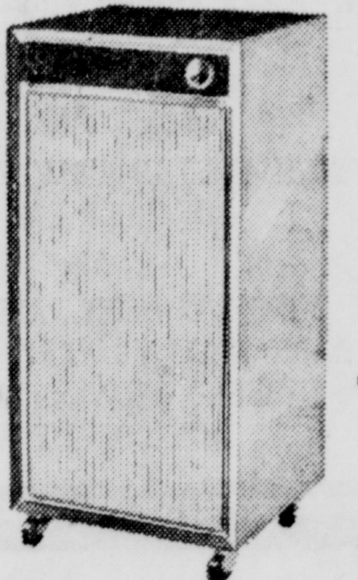
My name

Address

Phone

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

SOUTH ROAD POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.



Scouts Try for Bulls-Eye



New dock at Kay-Bee Lake

KINGSTON

Al's Appliance Center

85 NORTH FRONT STREET

Arace Appliances

562 BROADWAY

J. Ellis Briggs, Inc.

ROUTE 9W

Island Dock Lumber, Inc.

ISLAND DOCK

Kingston Appliance Company

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION

Montgomery Ward

9W AT BOICE'S LANE

Miron Lumber

60 FERRY STREET

Joseph Scholar & Son

661 BROADWAY

Sears, Roebuck & Company

ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA

NEW PALTZ

R. N. Clarkson

22 S. MANHEIM BLVD.

PORT EWEN

Hi-Lo Department Store

WOODSTOCK

Cousins Home Appliance



Interior of dining hall

Developing Into One of the Finest Tracts in State

Many 'Face-Lifting Jobs' Mark 500-Acre Tri-Mount Scout Camp

The slogan, "Camping is the Great Outdoor Adventure of Scouting"—is taken seriously by officials of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, who are bending every effort to develop the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation, located in East Jewett, into one of the finest Scout camping facilities in New York State.

This major camp development program was given special impetus in 1960 with the acquisition of a 350-acre tract of land adjoining the original camp property. The enlarged Tri-Mount Scout Reservation is now comprised of 500 acres—enough to serve the camping needs of Boy Scouts in the Rip Van Winkle Council area for many years to come.

Dining Hall Was in Barn

The second major "face-lifting project" at Tri-Mount, the construction of a new camp dining lodge capable of accommodating 250 Scout campers, was completed in the summer of 1963. The new camp dining hall, which measures approximately 30 by 90 feet with a 30 x 50 foot kitchen wing, replaced the 100-year-old barn which had previously served as a dining hall.

Of particular significance is the fact that the new dining facility tripled the capacity of Tri-Mount to accommodate Scout campers from Greene and Ulster Counties.

Aptly tagged "Operation Boot-strap," the dining hall construction program was almost wholly carried out by volunteer Scouters and other interested citizens representing all sections of Greene and Ulster Counties. Rip Van Winkle Scouters take particular pride in the fact that the Tri-Mount dining hall building project is the largest project of its kind undertaken in this region in recent years by volunteers.

When the Moseman property was acquired in 1960 it includ-

ed a large farm house and barn. During the past three years extensive alterations have been made to the interior of the farmhouse which now serves as a training center and provides space for various types of Scout meetings.

Has New Water System

Another important step in the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation development program was accomplished recently with the installation of a complete new camp water system. This project involved the drilling of a new 320-foot deep well, the erection of a 7,000 gallon capacity steel water storage tank, and the laying of new water lines to Troop campsites, the new dining hall, and to other strategic locations throughout the camp.

In addition to other major advantages, the new camp water supply system made possible the construction, this summer, of a new shower house for use by Scout campers.

The study of nature lore has traditionally been a featured part of the camp program at the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation. Its popularity with the Scout campers resulted in overcrowded conditions in the nature lodge. This problem was solved this summer by the construction of an addition to the nature lodge, which virtually doubles its previous capacity. The nature lodge construction project was carried out by Assistant District Commissioner Harry Slobodian of Saugerties. The new addition was erected in memory of the late Mrs. Edward C. Moe of East Jewett and New York City, a long-time friend of Camp Tri-Mount, whose chief hobby was nature study.

New Waterfront Layout

With a Scout Camper population more than twice as large as it was even five years ago, it became increasingly evident that the camp waterfront facilities must be greatly expanded.

To this end, organizations and

individuals in both counties contributed the funds necessary to construct an entirely new waterfront layout, which was used for the first time this summer.

Reports received at the Council Office from Scout campers and leaders alike, testify to the fact that the new waterfront is the most popular major camp improvement in the past several years.

The new waterfront docks, an inverted F design, made of aluminum and styrofoam, represent the latest recommendations from the National Camping Service, Boy Scouts of America. Advantages of the new flotation type swimming docks include: (1) increased stability, (2) swimmer safety, (3) ease in handling and storage, and (4) minimum maintenance costs.

Other camp waterfront improvements include the erection of a new life guard tower, new fencing, and the construction of a separate boat and canoe dock.

Stress Firearms Safety

The proper use and handling of firearms has long been stressed as a part of the field sports program at the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation.

This popular field-sport program took a giant step forward this summer through the generosity of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, who supplied the necessary funds, materials and labor to construct a new 10 point 22 caliber Rifle Range at Tri-Mount.

The new rifle range, which is built in accordance with the latest recommendations of the National Health and Safety Service, Boy Scouts of America, provides Tri-Mount with one of the most modern and fully equipped camp rifle ranges in this section of the county. The range has been approved by the National Rifle Association and is conducted in accordance with N.R.A. regulations.

With the greatly increased Scout camper enrollment has come an attendant need for new troop campsites equipped with

Library Obtains College Catalogs, Financial Data

A collection of college and university catalogs from almost every state in the union has been acquired by the Kingston City Library.

During the summer months every state university and all the major private universities in the United States were contacted requesting catalogs and matriculation information. Materials are still being received.

The library is also now on the mailing list of almost all of the major universities and colleges and receives information on scholarships, assistantships, seminars and other data of interest to students and scholars. This material will be posted on the library's bulletin boards as it is received.

Both graduate and undergraduate catalogs were obtained, where possible.

Donald Sager, the library director, noted that all of this material was obtained at no cost. There is a sizeable number of useful publications, government documents, tapes, scripts, recordings, films and filmstrips which can be obtained by the library at little or no cost, he added, but the library has neither the staff to locate, order and process these materials, nor the space to keep the materials obtained.

Carnival Man Held For Shooting Another

GOVERNOR, N.Y. (AP)—

A shooting-gallery operator has been ordered held for grand jury action in the shooting of another carnival worker on the midway at the St. Lawrence County Fair.

Ervin J. Wright, 40, of Rock Hill, S.C., was arraigned Sunday night before a peace justice on a charge of first-degree assault. He was ordered returned to the St. Lawrence County Jail at Canton.

Wright is accused of shooting Anthony Patton, 32, of Winchester, Va., in the left lung. Patton is in serious condition at E.J. Noble Hospital, Gouverneur.

Sheriff's deputies said the men were carnival workers at the fair.

The sheriff's office said that Wright told them he and Patton had quarreled Saturday over Wright's girl friend, with whom he is at odds.

Later, the two men met on the midway, where Wright operates a shooting concession and, Wright told deputies, Patton threatened to kill him.

Wright grabbed a 22-caliber rifle from his stand and fired at Patton, deputies said. There were other people on the midway but no one else was hit. Deputies arrived soon and overpowered Wright.

Presidential Successor

If the president-elect of the United States failed to qualify before Inauguration Day, the Speaker of the House of Representatives would succeed to the presidency.

adirondack type lean-tos or two-boy wall tents. That substantial progress has been made in this area may be seen in the fact that three entirely new troop campsites, (Delaware, Onondaga, Oneida), have been established to accommodate an additional 60 Scouts each week during the summer camping season. In the past two years six new lean-tos were erected in the Delaware campsite by various civic organizations. Though the purchase by the council of the 40 new two-boy wall tents used by the local delegation to the 6th National Jamboree, all campsites will be completely equipped with new tentage at the opening of the 1965 summer camp season.

Orderly planning for the future development of the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation, through 1981, was assured by the recent adoption of a Council Long Range Planning Program under the chairmanship of Joseph O'Reilly, President of Ferroxcube Corporation.

Responsibility for the growth and development of the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation rests primarily with the Council Camping and Activities Committee, headed by Henry P. Elghmey of Kingston. Serving with Elghmey on this important Council committee are Sherwood Lasher, Raymond Garraghan, and Walter Tremper, Kingston; Harrison C. Cornish, Port Ewen; Harry Slobodian, John Carlson, Kenneth Magyar, Saugerties; H. Phillips Elghmey, Shady; Johan A-lto, Gardiner; Irving Benjamin, Elwood Hitchcock, East Jewett; Israel Slutsky, Hunter; and Valentine Morrow, Maplecrest.

Year-Round Reservation

In describing the function of the Tri-Mount Scout Reservation, Council Executive Alex MacDonald pointed out that the summer camp season accounts for only a portion of its total usage and overall purpose. "Actually Tri-Mount is a year-round camping and training reservation, an outdoor laboratory, where boys have an opportunity to put into practice the Scouting skills they have been acquiring in troop and patrol meetings in their home communities."

During a few days of the year, including wintertime when the camp is not occupied, a volunteer Campmaster Corps of 17 men (in addition to the Camp Ranger Irving Benjamin of East Jewett) take turns patrolling the property. These men, all experienced Scouters, also are on duty weekends, serving as advisers and program helpers to Scoutmasters and Explorer leaders.

The Rip Van Winkle is a member agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.

Dear Abby . . .

Be Subtle -- But Firm!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: A very advanced 12-year-old neighbor girl has been telling my 8-year-old son about the birds and the bees. I don't know quite how to handle this because the girl's mother and I are very good friends. It has been handy to ask this girl to look after my son for a few hours after school, or on Saturday afternoons, but lately every time she has been with him he seems to have learned something new on the subject. Our boy never had any curiosity at all about things like that until this girl put those ideas in his head. Is there a tactful way to put a stop to it?

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: How, and from whom, a child learns about the birds and bees has a significant bearing on his later sex attitudes, so don't treat this lightly. Have the girl's mother tell her daughter that the "facts of life" are for "older" children (say about 12) and since younger boys and girls (say around 8) might not understand, their questions should be referred to their parents.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has been on a diet for as long as I have known her. Whenever we are dining out, she won't think of ordering anything fattening; but just let someone else order it and, the moment it comes, she'll plunge her fork into his food, or sink her spoon into his dessert.

"Shades of trench mouth," it's getting me down. I despise this practice and have hinted until I'm blue in the face, but nothing stops her. What would you suggest?

VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: Be prepared! When you or-

der, ask for a small service plate and give her a "taste" before she attacks.

DEAR ABBY: I wasn't born yesterday. A woman telephones our home quite often. If I should answer the phone, she hangs up. If my husband answers it, that is a signal to her that he can get away to see her, which he promptly does. He always finds some kind of excuse to get in the car and go some place. I wish you would put this in the paper to let the lady know I would like very much to talk to her. If it's my husband she wants, she can have him.

NOT SO DUMB

DEAR NOT: I doubt if you can unload that double-dealing dandy of yours so easily. What woman in her right mind would want a man who can't be trusted? Every time the telephone would ring, she'd go ding bats!

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "ALLERGIC TO ROSES" amused me because we also had neighbors who disturbed us with an extremely loud stereo or hi fi set. We just turned our record player on as loud as we could, and played that old song, "YOU, YOU'RE DRIVING ME CRAZY" over and over again. They got the hint and we've been good friends ever since.

MRS. B. IN PIEDMONT

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

© McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 1964

List July Gifts At Home for Aged

The Ulster County Home for the Aged has acknowledged gifts and donations submitted during the month of July.

Flowers were contributed in memory of Louis D. Sickler, Louis Greene, Donald Ashdown, Anna Harrison, Herbert A. Townsend, Minnie Berryan, Anthony Avitabile, John Sheeley and Hiram D. Sickler.

Magazines were handed in by Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. Herbert Lown, Miss Janet Ritch, Mrs. Howard St. John and William Montgomery.

Among miscellaneous donations were ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mann; clothing, Miss Janet Ritch; flowers, Charles Andrews; books, Walter T. Tremper; fresh vegetables, Mrs. Earl Mack.

Church services were offered by the Rev. Charles Schmitz, the Rev. and Mrs. Reginald T. Edwards and the Rev. and Mrs. C. Pershing Hunter.

Blind-Made Goods On Sale Friday

The annual Phoenicia Sale of blind-made products from the Albany Association of the Blind will be held Friday on the porch of the Gormley Hotel.

Mrs. Mervale Jones, general chairman, is assisted by local church committees.

Displayed will be the blind-made products manufactured in the A.A.B. shops. The goods range from practical household articles to novelty gift items.

Is this YOUR Cellar Door?

CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER

You can banish SUMMER DAMP with an AUTOMATIC DEHUMIDIFIER

If rust, musty odors, mold and mildew keep your cellar on a "part-time" basis, plug in a dehumidifier and convert to usable, livable space even during the dampest time of year.

An automatic dehumidifier will extract as much as four gallons of air-borne moisture from your cellar every day. It's this moisture that warps furniture, spoils fabrics, creates musty odors and collects on floor and walls. The dehumidifier starts automatically when needed to eliminate moisture, keep your cellar dry and pleasant.

There's a dealer near you who is offering a FREE 8-day Dehumidifier Trial. Why don't you call him or send in the coupon below. Find out for yourself—at no cost—how to make your basement a year-round part of the house.

8-Day FREE Trial

I would like to find out more about the FREE 8-day dehumidifier trial.

My dealer is _____

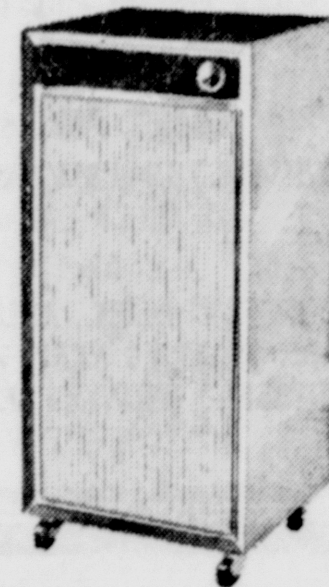
Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

SOUTH ROAD POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.



Scouts Try for Bulls-Eye



New dock at Kay-Bee Lake

KINGSTON

Al's Appliance Center

85 NORTH FRONT STREET

Arace Appliances

562 BROADWAY

J. Ellis Briggs, Inc.

ROUTE 9W

Island Dock Lumber, Inc.

ISLAND DOCK

Kingston Appliance Company

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION

Montgomery Ward

9W AT BOICE'S LANE

Miron Lumber

60 FERRY STREET

Joseph Scholar & Son

661 BROADWAY

Sears, Roebuck & Company

ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA

NEW PALTZ

R. N. Clarkson

22 S. MANHEIM BLVD.

PORT EWEN

Hi-Lo Department Store

WOODSTOCK

Cousins Home Appliance

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Martha E. Valk, LeRoy Brink Wed; Saugerties Church

Miss Martha E. Valk, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Valk of 94 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, exchanged marriage vows with LeRoy Brink of RFD 4, on August 1 in St. Mary's of the Snow, Saugerties. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Joseph F. Hamilton.

Mrs. Alan Ducker, the bride's niece, was matron of honor. Best man was James Brink, the bridegroom's son.

A wedding reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ducker. Afterwards the couple left on a trip to New York City with the bride wearing a blue dress with white accessories.

Hospital Alumnae Group Plans Dance

The Kingston Hospital Alumnae Association will sponsor a dance for the graduates of 1964 at the Skytop on September 19. John Knapp and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Elsie Kent is chairman with Nancy Hamilton and Florence Brett as co-chairmen.

Mohonk Garden Holiday Scheduled For September 8

The annual Mohonk Garden Holiday is scheduled for September 8 through 11. The annual flower show brings specialists in the field of gardening and flower arrangements to the area and offers an opportunity for local residents to hear speakers and attend workshops led by authorities in horticulture.

Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Ruth Smiley, Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, New Paltz.

Hospital Auxiliary Will Be Represented At County Fair

The child's longing to be made-up in a favorite story book character face, an Indian, a funny face or some original fancy will be met this year at the Ulster County Fair. Plans have been made by the Kingston Hospital Women's Auxiliary for a make-up booth where for a small charge children will have their faces made-up.

Mrs. William K. Gregory of Woodstock will be in charge. Assisting her will be Mrs. James W. Elder, Mrs. Raymond Armata, Mrs. Violet Osterhoudt and Miss Mary Ann Osterhoudt, one of the hospital's Candy Strippers. Proceeds will be used for auxiliary work at the hospital.

About the Folks

Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, wife of a former mayor of Kingston, is a patient at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, 210 East 64th Street, New York City. The Heiselmanns now reside in Woodstock.

Romer Hinkley and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinhart and family of West Orange, N. J., spent Friday with his niece, Mrs. Martin Vredenburg of Kingston.

100% Human Hair \$79.50 and up

INSTANT GLAMOUR!

WIGS

RICHARD I BEAUTY SHOP
738 Broadway FE 1-6029

WELCOME KINGSTON BAPTIST CHAPEL REVIVAL AUGUST 16 - 23

SERVICES EACH EVENING AT 7:30 P. M.

(No service on Wednesday)

NURSERY PROVIDED

REV. TROZY BARKER, Dean of Men

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

EVANGELIST

The Members of the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc.

and

Ladies Auxiliary

WISH TO THANK THE PUBLIC FOR YOUR SUPPORT OF THEIR BAZAAR

Also

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

RADIO STATIONS WKNY, WGHO, WBAZ

SICKLER'S DELIVERY SERVICE and

MONTGOMERY WARD

GO With Life Aid Emergency Therapeutic Oxygen Unit



BENEFICIAL IN—
Heart attacks, shock, asthma, emphysema, allergies, drowning, poison gas, fatigue, migraine headaches.

Safe and easy to use by anybody, anywhere, at any time.

No training needed.

Over 1 hour continuous supply. Refillable.

Consult your physician regarding use.

For FREE Demonstration — No Obligation

UNITED PHARMACY
329 WALL STREET IN UPTOWN KINGSTON
Open Evenings



HOME DEMONSTRATION WORKERS—In addition to the record 4-H Club exhibits will be the popular booths set up by the Ulster County Home Demonstration Department under the direction of Mrs. William Powers. Meeting recently to complete plans for the gala two-day event are, standing (l-r) Mrs. John Koniuk,

decorative stitchery; Mrs. Mabel Jones, rugs; Mrs. Myrtle Ford, assistant, rugs; seated (l-r) Mrs. Jacob Myers, food; Mrs. Powers; Mrs. Bertha Allen, quilts; Mrs. Rockford Brodhead, canned goods; Mrs. Carl Wille, apparel; Mrs. David DuBois, baked goods; Mrs. Fred H. DuBois, institutional and flowers; Mrs. Charles Lamphere, furnishings. (Freeman photo)

4-H Club and Home Demonstration Exhibits Go on Display at County Fair Aug. 19-20

The Ulster County Fair, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, August 19 and 20 at Forsyth Park, will feature a record number of entries and exhibits. To date some 350 entries involving over 3,000 exhibits have been received at the 4-H Club Department, plus many more in the open class sections.

The fair will open officially on Wednesday morning when judging of exhibits will commence. The Dairy Cattle Show will begin with the 4-H Dairy Showmanship Class at 9 a. m. This will be followed by the 4-H and Open Class Cattle Judging Show. On Wednesday afternoon the Sheep Judging Show will be held. Thursday, Aug. 20, will be highlighted by the 4-H and Open Class Horse Show. This popular event will continue all day.

4-H Activity in Homemaking—In the Homemaking area, there are more than 80 classes in which exhibits may be entered by members for judging. These include . . . canning and preservation of fruits and vegetables, jams, jellies, and marmalades. Baked foods classes are numerous, as cake, bread, rolls, cookies and pastry are to be exhibited.

4-H girls will be entering a variety of clothing garments—aprons, coordinate outfits, sports wear, school dresses, evening wear, and tailored outfits. The Home Improvement and Home Management classes will consist of member made fabric furnishings, storage articles, and refinished furniture completed in project work this year.

Other exhibits will include crafts, hobbies, needlework and horticulture.

Many 4-Hers will be giving Foods Demonstrations, related to their 4-H project work. To date, over 60 Demonstrations have been scheduled to take place during the Fair period. The demonstrations will feature pies, cakes, cookies, salads, and dessert dishes. These baked goods will be available for sale at the 4-H Food Booth.

The Leaders Association Milk Bar will sell ice-cream and cold beverages. The proceeds of the Food Booth and Milk Bar are for the benefit of the Ulster County 4-H Camp Fund.

Dress Review

Another special activity will be the 4-H Fashion Review around the pool at 7:15 p. m. on Wednesday. Approximately 50 4-H girls ranging in age from 9 to 21 years will be modeling and showing the clothing they have made this year. A special feature will be the appearance of the two top garments in Ulster County—those which were selected to be modeled at the State Exposition in Syracuse at the end of this month.

Booths

There will be an exhibit of 4-H Club work by 4-H Clubs showing "What 4-H Does—Is Doing and Can Do." Some Booths will feature 4-H Club work over the

past 35 years that it has been organized in Ulster County. About 30 clubs will exhibit here.

Agriculture Exhibits

In the Agriculture Department, the 4-H members have a number of different areas to participate in.

In the Livestock Department, a member may exhibit in Dairy, Horse, Sheep, Goats, Rabbits and Poultry. In each of these departments or shows, the 4-H member must own or care for these animals as part of their 4-H Club project.

The other livestock and poultry will be judged during the day. A special program for sheep members is the 4-H Blocking and Trimming Contest to be held on Wednesday. At this activity members will block and trim a lamb or ewe and will be judged accordingly.

A big exhibit at the Fair is the vegetable and garden crops display. The 4-H boys and girls will be entering many kinds of vegetables that they have grown in their 4-H garden projects. The plates of vegetables are judged according to their uniformity in size, shape and freeness from disease.

Other Agricultural exhibits on display by 4-H members will include handcraft and electrical articles made by the members. Ornamental Horticultural exhibits such as: cut flowers, indoor gardening and Christmas Greens exhibits and Conservatories.

Special activities for the 4-H members will include three judging contests in Vegetable, Horse and Dairy. In these contests members compete with one another in testing their skill in judging a series of classes. From these County contests the four highest scoring individuals will be selected to represent Ulster County at the New York State Exposition at Syracuse, August 31-Sept. 8.

Exhibits should be at Forsyth Park and in place by 10 a. m. on Wednesday, August 19, 1964. Judging will begin at 9 a. m.

Civil Air Patrol Will Have Booth At County Fair

The Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will participate in the annual Ulster County Fair on Wednesday and Thursday, August 19 and 20.

Major Sidney Lane, Squadron Commander, has announced that the local squadron will man an exhibit at the fair in cooperation with the United States Air Force. Sgt. Robert Milling, local Air Force recruiter, will be at the exhibit to assist and will have on hand free brochures on the advantages of a career in the Air Force. All members of the local squadron will report to the exhibit to receive credit for attendance.

Major Lane has also released a list of the following promotions and awards to squadron members: Cadet Albert Fassbender was promoted to Cadet A3C; Cadet Michael Kozenko to Cadet A2C. Both cadets were awarded Recruiter Ribbons.

Senior members to earn awards were: Capt. Julia Lane, and Lt. Wesley Hogan—Bronze clasps on Blue Service Ribbon; Major Gerald Morrow, four Bronze Clasps on ECI Ribbon, and Capt. Mike Kozenko Sr., two Bronze Clasps on ECI Ribbon. Major Lane invites all interested persons to stop at the exhibit to learn about Civil Air Patrol.

House Guests Arrive Via Helicopter at Woodstock Residence

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Solomon of Woodstock entertained friends from Mexico recently. They were Dr. and Mrs. Garces Novelo who flew in via helicopter from the New York World's Fair directly to the private residence of Dr. Solomon, Highland Atop Ohayo, Woodstock.

Dr. Garces Novelo is a former ambassador to the Orient from Mexico. His wife is well known in the film industry.

Summer Theatres

Comedy Opens Tonight in Woodstock

The autobiographical novel by the well known actor-producer Carl Reiner which gave rise to the play ENTER LAUGHING opens tonight at the Woodstock Playhouse. The play was written by Joseph Stein and is directed by Harold Baldrige and stars Bille Ade, Philip Hall, Gaye Gleason and George Gitto.

The lighthearted comedy deals with a stage struck young boy who wants to be an actor and becomes involved with a seedy theatrical troupe run by an aging ham.

Curtain is at 8:40 every night except Sunday when the play begins at 7:30.

"My Fair Lady" Coming

"My Fair Lady" the witty and tuneful musical fashioned by Lerner and Lowe from the George Bernard Shaw comedy Pygmalion has been termed " . . . the musical delight of the decade." It will come to the Woodstock Playhouse August 25 through September 8. Starring will be Estelle Parsons in the role of Eliza and James Karen as Professor Higgins. Also leading the company will be some of the top character actors from the Broadway production and the national touring group: Renee Gadd, Claude Horton, Charles Penman and Kay McDonald.



BACHELOR AND SPINSTER DANCE is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 29 in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Meeting this week to discuss plans for the annual event are Kathleen Murphy,

James Thompson, Margaret Hazenbush, Robert Utenwoldt, co-chairman, Peter Roberts, co-chairman, Patricia Tongue and Robert Cloonan. (Freeman photo)

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

HOW SHOULD WAITRESS REFER TO CUSTOMERS?

Q: I am a waitress in a restaurant and am in charge of the waitresses. A question has arisen as to the correct way they should refer to the patrons when taking an order. For example, do they say, "What will you have, sir?" to a man and to a woman, "What will you have, madam?" Some of the waitresses use "Miss" when the patron is young and to an older woman they say "Ma'am." Will you please tell me which is correct and in best taste?

A: "Sir" and "madam" are correct and in best taste. Miss should be avoided except when speaking to a very young girl. "Ma'am" is used only by a domestic servant when speaking to the lady of the house and even then, "Mrs. Smith" is more usual and in better taste in the present day.

Letting Others Pass

Q: In a moving picture theatre it is necessary for one to get up from his seat in order to let others pass when entering and leaving a row? I usually just turn my knees to the side and remain seated.

A: If by turning your knees sideways there is enough room for them to pass, it is not necessary to get up. But if, as is often the case, there is so little space that they have to squeeze by or step over your knees, you must stand and sit down again quickly so as not to cut off the view of those behind you for any longer than necessary.

Inviting Friends

Q: I am having four ushers and four bridesmaids in my wedding party. None of them are engaged but all have steady boy and girl friends. I would like to know if it is necessary to invite them to the wedding?

A: As none are engaged, there is no obligation to invite their friends. However, if you can easily include these extra guests it would be a nice gesture on your part to do so and will, I am sure, please your attendants.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have the booklet entitled, "The Bride's Trousseau," send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest will be answered in this column.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Rosendale CYO Club

The Rosendale CYO Teenage Club will sponsor a block dance Friday, Aug. 21 from 7 to 11 p. m. on the grounds of the St. Peter's School.

Refreshments will be made available. Tickets will be sold. All teenagers are invited to attend.

HANDMADE GIFTS

by patients in the Occupational Therapy Departments of the Ulster County TB Hospital and Kingston Infirmary.

SEE and BUY

at the patients' display.

ULSTER COUNTY FAIR

Sponsored by the Patients Service Committee

ULSTER COUNTY TB AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Snoddy-Cline Betrothal
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snoddy of Arvon, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary F. Snoddy, to Ronald C. Cline of Parish Lane, Town of Ulster. No date has been set for the wedding.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Don Maurer and family of Daytona Beach, Fla., visited his parents recently. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurer Sr., in Connelly. He also visited his brother Joseph Maurer and family in Hurley. A family reunion was held at the home of Don Maurer's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schupp in Port Even.

Lloyd Methodist Church

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lloyd Methodist Church will have a supper on August 29 in the church hall. Dessert will be peach shortcake.

Club Notices

Kingston Power Boat

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Power Boat auxiliary will be held Thursday, Aug. 20 at 8 p. m. Fall activities will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

Men's Democratic Club

A regular meeting of the Men's Democratic Club of Kingston will be held Thursday, Aug. 20 in the American Legion Building on West O'Reilly Street at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. All members are asked to attend.

TONIGHT

AND EVERY TUES. THERE WILL BE "TWIST NIGHT" at the

TROPICAL INN

Judges Decision Is Final And The Best Twister Will Receive A Prize

So come on out and bring your partner for a night of fun at the

TROPICAL INN
EVERY TUESDAY NITE

Le Chalet De Coiffure

HAIR STYLIST

53 ALBANY AVENUE

• GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL • FOR 1 WEEK ONLY
Permanent \$8.50
by Mr. Conrad and Miss Karen

Phone 338-6444 for appointment
Open Tues., and Wed., 9-5:30 — Thurs. & Fri., 9-9 — Sat., 9-6 — Closed Mondays
FREE PARKING



RAPID HOSE COMPANY, NO. 1 and LADIES' AUXILIARY

HONE STREET

wish to thank

THE MERCHANTS — CITY OFFICIALS — FIRE BOARD — FIRE CHIEF
POLICE DEPARTMENT — DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS
NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS

for the success of their annual bazaar

"EVER WILLING, EVER READY" Since 1860

WHAT'S LEFT MUST GO!

OUR ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK OF
High Class Summer Dresses

1/2 OFF

STOCK UP NOW FOR THIS SUMMER
AND NEXT . . . 2 LOVELY DRESSES FOR THE
PRICE OF ONE.

Established 1900



Furs and Fashions

Leventhal

288 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS NO REFUNDS

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Martha E. Valk, LeRoy Brink Wed; Saugerties Church

Miss Martha E. Valk, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Valk of 94 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, exchanged marriage vows with LeRoy Brink of RFD 4, on August 1 in St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Joseph F. Hamilton.

Mrs. Alan Ducker, the bride's niece, was matron of honor. Best man was James Brink, the bridegroom's son.

A wedding reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ducker. Afterwards the couple left on a trip to New York City with the bride wearing a blue dress with white accessories.

Mr. Brink is proprietor of the Amoco Gas Station on Malden Avenue. The Brinks will reside on RFD 4, Saugerties.

For her wedding the bride wore a ballerina length gown of nylon sheer and a headpiece of matching material to which was gathered a circular veil. Her matron of honor wore a ballerina length gown of silk chiffon in peacock blue, flower headpiece, and short illusion veil.

Hospital Alumnae Group Plans Dance

The Kingston Hospital Alumnae Association will sponsor a dance for the graduates of 1964 at the Skytop on September 19. John Knapp and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Elsie Kent is chairman with Nancy Hamilton and Florence Brett as co-chairmen.

Mohonk Garden Holiday Scheduled For September 8

The annual Mohonk Garden Holiday is scheduled for September 8 through 11. The annual flower show brings specialists in the field of gardening and flower arrangements to the area and offers an opportunity for local residents to hear speakers and attend workshops led by authorities in horticulture.

Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Ruth Smiley, Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, New Paltz.

Hospital Auxiliary Will Be Represented At County Fair

The child's longing to be made-up in a favorite story book character face, an Indian, a funny face or some original fancy will be met this year at the Ulster County Fair. Plans have been made by the Kingston Hospital Women's Auxiliary for a make-up booth where for a small charge children will have their faces made-up.

Mrs. William K. Gregory of Woodstock will be in charge. Assisting her will be Mrs. James W. Elder, Mrs. Raymond Armatter, Mrs. Violet Osterhout and Miss Mary Ann Osterhout, one of the hospital's Candy Strippers. Proceeds will be used for auxiliary work at the hospital.

About the Folks

Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, wife of a former mayor of Kingston, is a patient at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, 210 East 64th Street, New York City. The Heiselmanns now reside in Woodstock.

Romer Hinkley and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinhardt and family of West Orange, N. J., spent Friday with his niece, Mrs. Martin Vredenburg of Kingston.



HOME DEMONSTRATION WORKERS—In addition to the record 4-H Club exhibits will be the popular booths set up by the Ulster County Home Demonstration Department under the direction of Mrs. William Powers. Meeting recently to complete plans for the gala two-day event are, standing (l-r) Mrs. John Konik, decorative stitchery; Mrs. Mabel Jones, rugs; Mrs. Myrtle Ford, assistant, rugs; seated (l-r) Mrs. Jacob Myers, food; Mrs. Powers; Mrs. Bertha Allen, quilts; Mrs. Rockford Broadhead, canned goods; Mrs. Carl Wille, apparel; Mrs. David DuBois, baked goods; Mrs. Fred H. DuBois, institutional and flowers; Mrs. Charles Lamphere, furnishings. (Freeman photo)

4-H Club and Home Demonstration Exhibits Go on Display at County Fair Aug. 19-20

The Ulster County Fair, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, August 19 and 20 at Forsyth Park, will feature a record number of entries and exhibits. To date some 350 entries involving over 3,000 exhibits have been received at the 4-H Club Department, plus many more in the open class sections.

The fair will open officially on Wednesday morning when judging of exhibits will commence. The Dairy Cattle Show will begin with the 4-H Dairy Showmanship Class at 9 a. m. This will be followed by the 4-H and Open Class Cattle Judging Show. On Wednesday afternoon the Sheep Judging Show will be held. Thursday, Aug. 20, will be highlighted by the 4-H and Open Class Horse Show. This popular event will continue all day.

4-H Activity in Homemaking—In the Homemaking area, there are more than 80 classes in which exhibits may be entered by members for judging. These include . . . canning and preservation of fruits and vegetables, jams, jellies, and marmalades. Baked goods classes are numerous, as cake, bread, rolls, cookies and pastry are to be exhibited.

4-H girls will be entering a variety of clothing garments—aprons, coordinate outfits, sports wear, school dresses, evening wear, and tailored outfits.

The Home Improvement and Home Management classes will consist of member made fabric furnishings, storage articles, and refinished furniture completed in project work this year.

Other exhibits will include crafts, hobbies, needlework and horticulture.

Many 4-Hers will be giving Foods Demonstrations, related to their 4-H project work. To date, over 60 Demonstrations have been scheduled to take place during the Fair period. The demonstrations will feature pies, cakes, cookies, salads, and dessert dishes. These baked goods will be available for sale at the 4-H Food Booth.

The Leaders Association Milk Bar will sell ice-cream and cold beverages. The proceeds of the Food Booth and Milk Bar are for the benefit of the Ulster County 4-H Camp Fund.

Dress Review

Another special activity will be the 4-H Fashion Review around the pool at 7:15 p. m. on Wednesday. Approximately 50 4-H girls ranging in age from 9 to 21 years will be modeling and showing the clothing they have made this year. A special feature will be the appearance of the two top garments in Ulster County those which were selected to be modeled at the State Exposition in Syracuse at the end of this month.

Booths

There will be an exhibit of 4-H Club work by 4-H Clubs showing "What 4-H Does Is Doing and Can Do." Some Booths will feature 4-H Club work over the

Civil Air Patrol Will Have Booth At County Fair

The Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will participate in the annual Ulster County Fair on Wednesday and Thursday, August 19 and 20.

Major Sidney Lane, Squadron Commander, has announced that the local squadron will man an exhibit at the fair in cooperation with the United States Air Force. Sgt. Robert Milling, local Air Force recruiter, will be at the exhibit to assist and will have on hand free brochures on the advantages of a career in the Air Force. All members of the local squadron will report to the exhibit to receive credit for attendance.

Major Lane has also released a list of the following promotions and awards to squadron members: Cadet Albert Fassbender was promoted to Cadet A3C; Cadet Michael Kozenko to Cadet A2C. Both cadets were awarded Recruiter Ribbons.

Senior members to earn awards were: Capt. Julia Lane, and Lt. Wesley Hogan—Bronze clasps on Blue Service Ribbon; Major Gerald Morrow, four Bronze Clasps on ECI Ribbon, and Capt. Mike Kozenko Sr., two Bronze Clasps on ECI Ribbon. Major Lane invites all interested persons to stop at the exhibit to learn about Civil Air Patrol.

House Guests Arrive Via Helicopter at Woodstock Residence

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Solomon of Woodstock entertained friends from Mexico recently. They were Dr. and Mrs. Garces Novelo who flew in via helicopter from the New York World's Fair directly to the private residence of Dr. Solomon, Heigh-Oh Atop Ohayo, Woodstock.

Dr. Garces Novelo is a former ambassador to the Orient from Mexico. His wife is well known in the film industry.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

HOW SHOULD WAITRESS REFER TO CUSTOMERS?

Q: I am a hostess in a restaurant and am in charge of the waitresses. A question has arisen as to the correct way they should refer to the patrons when taking an order. For example, do they say, "What will you have, sir?" to a man and to a woman, "What will you have, madam?" Some of the waitresses use "Miss" when the patron is young and to an older woman they say "Ma'am." Will you please tell me which is correct and in best taste?

A: "Sir" and "madam" are correct and in best taste. Miss should be avoided except when speaking to a very young girl. "Ma'am" is used only by a domestic servant when speaking to the lady of the house and even then, "Mrs. Smith" is more usual and in better taste in the present day.

Letting Others Pass

Q: In a moving picture theatre it is necessary for one to get up from his seat in order to let others pass when entering and leaving a row? I usually just turn my knees to the side and remain seated.

A: If by turning your knees sideways there is enough room for them to pass, it is not necessary to get up. But if, as is often the case, there is so little space that they have to squeeze by or step over your knees, you must stand and sit down again quickly so as not to cut off the view of those behind you for any longer than necessary.

Inviting Friends

Of Wedding Attendees

Q: I am having four ushers and four bridesmaids in my wedding party. None of them are engaged but all have steady boy and girl friends. I would like to know if it is necessary to invite them to the wedding?

A: As none are engaged, there is no obligation to invite their friends. However, if you can easily include these extra guests it would be a nice gesture on your part to do so and will, I am sure, please your attendants.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have the booklet entitled, "The Bride's Trousseau," send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest will be answered in this column.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Rosendale CYO Club

The Rosendale CYO Teenage Club will sponsor a block dance Friday, Aug. 21 from 7 to 11 p. m. on the grounds of the St. Peter's School.

Refreshments will be made available. Tickets will be sold. All teenagers are invited to attend.

HANDMADE GIFTS

by patients in the Occupational Therapy Departments of the Ulster County TB Hospital and Kingston Infirmary.

SEE AND BUY

at the patients' display.

ULSTER COUNTY FAIR

Sponsored by the Patients Service Committee
ULSTER COUNTY TB AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Snoddy-Cline Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snoddy of Arvon, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary F. Snoddy, to Ronald C. Cline of Parish Lane, Town of Ulster. No date has been set for the wedding.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Don Maurer and family of Daytona Beach, Fla., visited his parents recently, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurer Sr., in Connelly. He also visited his brother Joseph Maurer and family in Hurley. A family reunion was held at the home of Don Maurer's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schupp in Port Ewen.

Lloyd Methodist Church

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lloyd Methodist Church will have a supper on August 29 in the church hall. Dessert will be peach shortcake.

Club Notices

Kingston Power Boat

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Power Boat auxiliary will be held Thursday, Aug. 20 at 8 p. m. Fall activities will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

Men's Democratic Club

A regular meeting of the Men's Democratic Club of Kingston will be held Thursday, Aug. 20 in the American Legion Building on West O'Reilly Street at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

All members are asked to attend.

TONIGHT

AND EVERY TUES. THERE WILL BE "TWIST NIGHT" at the **TROPICAL INN**

Judges Decision Is Final And the Best Twister Will Receive A Prize

So come on out and bring your partner for a night of fun at the

TROPICAL INN

EVERY TUESDAY NITE

Le Chalet De Coiffure

HAIR STYLIST
53 ALBANY AVENUE

● GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL ●
FOR 1 WEEK ONLY
Permanents \$8.50
by Mr. Conrad and Miss Karen

Phone 338-6444 for appointment
Open Tues., and Wed., 9:530 — Thurs. & Fri., 9-9 — Sat., 9-6 — Closed Mondays
FREE PARKING



RAPID HOSE COMPANY, NO. 1 and LADIES' AUXILIARY

HONE STREET

wish to thank

THE MERCHANTS — CITY OFFICIALS — FIRE BOARD — FIRE CHIEF
POLICE DEPARTMENT — DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS
NEIGHBORS and FRIENDS

for the success of their annual bazaar

"EVER WILLING, EVER READY" Since 1860

WHAT'S LEFT MUST GO!

OUR ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK OF
High Class Summer Dresses

1/2 OFF

STOCK UP NOW FOR THIS SUMMER
AND NEXT . . . 2 LOVELY DRESSES FOR THE
PRICE OF ONE.

Established 1900

Furs and Fashions

Leventhal

288 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS NO REFUNDS

GO

With Life Aid
Emergency Therapeutic
Oxygen Unit



BENEFICIAL IN—

Heart attacks, shock, asthma, emphysema, allergies, drowning, poison gas, fatigue, migraine headaches.

Safe and easy to use by anybody, anywhere, at any time.

No training needed.

Over 1 hour continuous supply. Refillable.

Consult your physician regarding use.

For FREE Demonstration — No Obligation

UNITED PHARMACY
329 WALL STREET IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Open Evenings



BACHELOR AND SPINSTER DANCE is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 29 in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Meeting this week to discuss plans for the annual event are Kathleen Murphy,

James Thompson, Margaret Hazenbush, Robert Utenwoldt, co-chairman, Peter Roberts, co-chairman, Patricia Tongue and Robert Cloonan.

(Freeman photo)

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
10:30 a. m.—Group Dynamics and prayer, St. James Methodist Church.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m.—Tillson Vol. Fire Co. Ladies' Auxiliary, firehall.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Cedar Grove Inn.
7:30 p. m.—Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary, club grounds, St. Remy Pavilion, Mrs. Lester Kierstead speaker.
Sheep growers of Ulster County, Agricultural Extension Service office, 74 John Street.
Glenier Bridge Club, bridge studios, 271 Fair Street.
Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary, firehall.
Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Wednesday, Aug. 19
10 a. m.—Opening of two-day Ulster County Fair, Forsyth Park, until 10. Concludes Thursday at 5.
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
1 p. m.—Annual fair and supper, Ladies Aid Society of Shokan Reformed Church at church hall. Supper starts 5 p. m.
7 p. m.—Prayer meeting, Church of Comforter.

Thursday, Aug. 20
9 a. m.—Closing day of Ulster County Fair, Forsyth Park, until 5.
10:30 a. m.—Cancer pads project, American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1:30 p. m.—Krippelbush-Lyonsville Ladies' Auxiliary penny social through 9 p. m.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

Friday, Aug. 21
9:30 a. m.—Albany Association for the Blind sale, Gormley's Hotel, Phoenicia, until 4.
12 noon—Board of Stewards, Franklin Street AME Zion Church, variety dinner, church hall, until 6.
1:30 p. m.—Fashion show, Community Room, Britts.
7 p. m.—Hudson Valley sweet corn variety meeting, Davenport Farms, off Route 209.
8 p. m.—Glenier Bridge Club, bridge studio, 271 Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Saturday, Aug. 22
9:30 a. m.—Woodstock Market Fair, playground grounds, until 1:30.
10:30 a. m.—Olive Bridge Church fair with chicken barbecue at 5:30, in church.
5 p. m.—Baked ham supper and fair, Marbletown Firehouse for benefit of North Marbletown Reformed Church.
6 p. m.—Sawkill Fire Co. Auxiliary covered dish supper, firehouse.
7 p. m.—Penny social, Esopus Firehouse, Main Street, Esopus, by Ladies' Auxiliary of fire department.
7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Vol. Fire Co. Inc., public card party, Tillson Firehouse.
9 p. m.—Cabaret Night and show, Headlines U. S. A. Jewish Community Council, JCC Campsite, Hurley.
Rond and square dance, High Woods Sportsman Club, Thorough 1 a. m.

Monday, Aug. 24
1:30 p. m.—Sewing classes on dressmaking, Community Room, Britts.
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, Port Ewen.
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ang-Elis, East Chester Street Bypass.
Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Planning Board, Court House, Wall Street.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48,

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.
8 p. m.—Democratic Men's Club of Kingston, American Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
Card party, Patron Grange Hall, Route 209, Accord.
CYO Team Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, school hall.
Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.



RECEIVE DIPLOMAS—Mrs. Carol Bahl and Mrs. Joan Miyoshi receive diplomas upon completion of a two year laboratory technician course at Kingston City Laboratory. Making the presentation are Dr. Herbert Derman, left, director of the laboratory and Peter Emerick, director of Research, Development and Training program at the lab. (Freeman photo)

Health for All

Air Pollution: A Rural Problem

Question: How do you wall out dirty air? Answer: You don't.

Kentucky can't tell Tennessee to keep its air pollution problems on its own side of the line (or vice versa). Nor can farm areas avoid the industrial halos that belches forth from more than 10,000 communities across the country. Air knows no boundaries.

ITEM: Southern California farmers lose more than \$3,000,000 in crop damage in a single year because of air pollution.

ITEM: A farm area in Washington supported 2,000 dairy cattle before a nearby industrial plant went up. Present cow population: 100. Reason: air pollution.

ITEM: Heavy damage to wheat, timber, and vegetables found in Idaho, Montana, Florida, Tennessee, Utah, New Jersey, Washington. The cause: air pollution.

ITEM: Polluted air is associated by scientific investigators with lung cancer, asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and other respiratory diseases.

The problems cuts across city, county, even state lines. Yet more than a score of state legislatures have so far failed to enact any air pollution control measures whatever. What can be done?

First: Support the activities of local organizations fighting air pollution (two examples: Broadway and Brewster Street, St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall.

9 p. m.—Adult Bible study, St. James Methodist Church.

The World Today

No Change in Viet Picture Since New Leadership In

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Viet Nam picture is just as murky and baffling as ever, with peace no nearer and the new leadership doing what the old leadership did almost a year ago on a road that ruined it.

On Aug. 21, 1963 the then President Ngo Dinh Diem, neck-deep in trouble with Buddhists in his own South Viet Nam and Red guerrillas from North Viet Nam, tightened his control by proclaiming a state of siege.

This, in effect, was martial law with its various restrictions. The United States, which had been bailing out the Vietnamese since the French were driven away in 1954, didn't like Diem's performance.

But it kept on sending aid—about \$500 million of it a year—to crush the Red guerrillas who weren't then, and aren't now, being crushed. They are even stronger now, and more daring.

Diem's effort to strengthen his grip didn't work. His generals got fed up with him. In an army coup which seized the government last Nov. 1 Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, were killed.

The new government became the revolutionary council of officers headed by Gen. Duong Van Minh — Big Minh — who was such a poor administrator that the country slid from bad to worse.

The Minh junta promised respect for "fundamental liberties" and free election as soon as "conditions permit." They haven't permitted yet. This country recognized the new regime, which didn't last long.

There was another military coup on Jan. 30, 1964, this one led by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, 36, who had been in on the November coup, but late. So Khanh's military junta took over from Minh's military junta.

It was a bloodless coup, like rearranging the furniture of government, and Khanh let Minh save some face by retaining him as an adviser.

The new boss ran the country with the help of a 35-man military council, and made himself premier. Things got no better. The Red guerrillas continued to become more bold and powerful, despite American help.

As the months passed more American lives were lost in Viet Nam. There was talk that Khanh was in trouble and his regime shaky. Then, in the midst of the big excitement two weeks ago, he moved like Diem to strengthen himself.

The excitement began when Red PT boats from North Viet Nam fired on the U. S. Maddox. American carrier-based planes destroyed or damaged about 25 North Vietnamese PT boats. Four PT boat bases and an oil depot were damaged.

While the Western world wondered what the Communists would do now, Khanh did something himself on Aug. 7. Like Diem of a year before he declared a state of emergency throughout South Viet Nam.

This meant tougher control over the civilian population, censorship, travel, food distributions, stronger authority for arresting people in their homes and searching them, and the death penalty for terrorism.

The announced intention of all this was to strengthen South Viet Nam against the Reds. It also strengthened Khanh's hold on his job, but for how long, remembering what happened to Diem, is uncertain.

Then Sunday his leaders of the armed forces elected him president and voted a new constitution. This is not the same as free elections. Khanh wound up with dictatorial power.

This may have opened the door to greater participation by American military advisers in decisions against the guerrillas. But it also may be the preliminary to a new military coup throwing Khanh out.

Economical Satellite

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A space communications expert says it is possible by use of a satellite to blanket North America with one television station at a cost of \$30 million, compared to the \$500 million a full network costs.

George S. Shaw, senior vice president and cofounder of Radiation Inc., of Melbourne, Fla., said Monday, "A communications satellite in synchronous, or apparently stationary, orbit can beam a television signal which has been relayed to it from a ground source and provide continuous programs."

Sentenced on Gun Charge

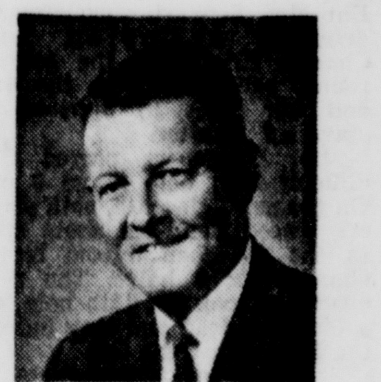
VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — The son of the late attorney Jerry Geisler was sentenced to seven days in city jail Monday for illegally displaying a gun.

Michael James Geisler, 27, had pleaded guilty to the charge.

Police said he was arrested June 11 after he forced a taxi driver at gun point to take him for a ride through the Hollywood hills.

ASK ME!

HOW MUCH YOU MAY
SAVE ON YOUR CAR
INSURANCE WITH
STATE FARM!



HAROLD REIS
129 N. FRONT STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.
338-3200

STATE FARM
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

MOHICAN
MARKET and BAKERY of KINGSTON
57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Choice, Full Cut
ROUND STEAK 79¢ lb

JUST BURSTIN' WITH JELLY
JELLY DONUTS 49¢ dz Reg. 73¢

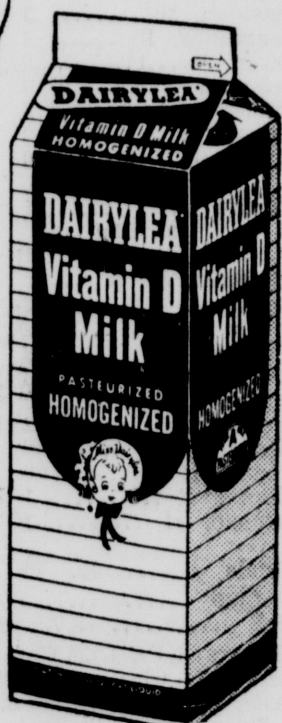
LILY OF VALLEY
EVAP. MILK 8 TALL CANS \$1.00

LILY OF VALLEY
AMMONIA PLASTIC BOTTLE Qt. 10¢

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$10 OR MORE

BE A DAIRYLEA®

2-MILK FAMILY!



1. HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK
for all members of your family

Richer, creamier! Especially needed by youngsters who are burning up energy, growing fast... preferred by active grownups, too.

2. FORTIFIED NON-FAT SKIM MILK
for weight-conscious adults.

An entirely different skim milk. Fortified with extra Vitamins A & D, and milk solids. Gives you extra flavor and nutrition — with fewer calories.

More and more homemakers are catching on to this Dairy Lea 2-Milk idea. They make sure that their families are healthier and happier. Make your family another Dairy Lea 2-Milk Family!

Phone your Dairy Lea dealer listed below:
VOGEL'S DAIRY — FE 8-5870

**BECAUSE YOUR FAMILY
DESERVES THE FINEST...**

DAIRYLEA® MILK
& DAIRY PRODUCTS

TRAILWAYS IS
MILES AHEAD IN

Helpful Service

You're welcomed aboard Trailways with the helping hand of a friendly driver, and extra-helpful service continues throughout your trip. Extra attention, extra courtesy, all add up to the Trailways personal touch. That's why we say Trailways is miles ahead of any other transportation in helpful service. Isn't this what you want on your next trip?

TRAILWAYS.
Easiest travel on earth



From Kingston to	One-way
NEW YORK	\$4.00
Only 2 hours via Thruway—12 trips	
ASBURY PARK	\$5.80
Convenient Daily Service	
ATLANTIC CITY	\$7.20
Only 4 1/2 hours via New York	
WASHINGTON, D. C.	\$11.85
Only 6 1/2 hours via Thruway-Turnpike	
Ship by Trailways Package Express. It's faster. Shipments leave on the "next bus" — every day.	
TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT	FE 1-0744
495 BROADWAY	
CHARTER BUSES AVAILABLE	



Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
10:30 a. m.—Group Dynamics and prayer, St. James Methodist Church.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m.—Tillson Vol. Fire Co. Ladies' Auxiliary, firehall.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Cedar Grove Inn.
7:30 p. m.—Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary, club grounds, St. Remy Pavilion, Mrs. Lester Kierstead speaker.
Sheep growers of Ulster County, Agricultural Extension Service office, 74 John Street.
Glenrie Bridge Club, bridge studios, 271 Fair Street.
Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary, firehall.
Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Wednesday, Aug. 19
10 a. m.—Opening of two-day Ulster County Fair, Forsyth Park, until 10. Concludes Thursday at 5.
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplice Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
1 p. m.—Annual fair and supper, Ladies Aid Society of Snokan Reformed Church at church hall. Supper starts 5 p. m.
7 p. m.—Prayer meeting, Church of Comforter.

Thursday, Aug. 20
9 a. m.—Closing day of Ulster County Fair, Forsyth Park, until 5.
10:30 a. m.—Cancer pads project, American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1:30 p. m.—Kripplebush-Lyonsville Ladies' Auxiliary, penny social through 9 p. m.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

Friday, Aug. 21
9:30 a. m.—Albany Association for the Blind sale, Gormley's Hotel, Phoenicia, until 4.
12 noon—Board of Stewards, Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, variety dinner, church hall, until 6.
1:30 p. m.—Fashion show, Community Room, Britts.
7 p. m.—Hudson Valley sweet corn variety meeting, Davenport Farms, off Route 209.
8 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, bridge studio, 271 Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Saturday, Aug. 22
9:30 a. m.—Woodstock Market Fair, Playhouse grounds, until 1:30.
10:30 a. m.—Olive Bridge Church fair with chicken barbecue at 5:30, in church.
5 p. m.—Baked ham supper and fair, Marbletown Firehouse for benefit of North Marbletown Reformed Church.
6 p. m.—Sawkill Fire Co. Auxiliary covered dish supper, firehouse.
7 p. m.—Penny social, Esopus Firehouse, Main Street. Esopus, by Ladies' Auxiliary of fire department.
7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Vol. Fire Co. Inc., public card party, Tillson Firehouse.
9 p. m.—Cabaret Night and show, Headlines U. S. A., Jewish Community Council, JCC Campus, Hurley.
Rond and square dance, High Woods Sportsman Club, Thorough 1 a. m.

Monday, Aug. 24
1:30 p. m.—Sewing classes on dressmaking, Community Room, Britts.
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, Port Even.
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ang-El's, East Chester Street Bypass.
Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.
7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Planning Board, Court House, Wall Street.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, 7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.
8 p. m.—Democratic Men's Club of Kingston, American Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
Card party, Patroon Grange Hall, Route 209, Accord.
CYO Team Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, school hall.
Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.



RECEIVE DIPLOMAS—Mrs. Carol Bahl and Mrs. Joan Miyoshi receive diplomas upon completion of a two year laboratory technician course at Kingston City Laboratory. Making the presentation are Dr. Herbert Derman, left, director of the laboratory and Peter Emerick, director of Research, Development and Training program at the lab. (Freeman photo)

Health for All

Air Pollution: A Rural Problem

Question: How do you wall out dirty air? Answer: You don't.

Kentucky can't tell Tennessee to keep its air pollution problems on its own side of the line (or vice versa). Nor can farm areas avoid the industrial halos that belch forth from more than 10,000 communities across the country. Air knows no boundaries.

ITEM: Southern California farmers lose more than \$3,000,000 in crop damage in a single year because of air pollution.

ITEM: A farm area in Washington supported 2,000 dairy cattle before a nearby industrial plant went up. Present cow population: 100. Reason: air pollution.

ITEM: Heavy damage to wheat, timber, and vegetables found in Idaho, Montana, Florida, Tennessee, Utah, New Jersey, Washington. The cause: air pollution.

ITEM: Polluted air is associated by scientific investigators with lung cancer, asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and other respiratory diseases. The problems cuts across city, county, even state lines. Yet more than a score of state legislatures have so far failed to enact any air pollution control measures whatever. What can be done?

First: Support the activities of local organizations fighting air pollution (two examples: Broadway and Brewster Street, St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall.

9 p. m.—Adult Bible study, St. James Methodist Church.

The World Today

No Change in Viet Picture Since New Leadership In

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Viet Nam picture is just as murky and baffling as ever, with peace no nearer and the new leadership doing what the old leadership did almost a year ago on a road that ruined it.

On Aug. 21, 1963 the then President Ngo Dinh Diem, neck-deep in trouble with Buddhists in his own South Viet Nam and Red guerrillas from North Viet Nam, tightened his control by proclaiming a state of siege.

This, in effect, was martial law with its various restrictions. The United States, which had been bailing out the Vietnamese since the French were driven away in 1954, didn't like Diem's performance.

But it kept on sending aid—about \$500 million of it a year—to crush the Red guerrillas who weren't then, and aren't now, being crushed. They are even stronger now, and more daring.

Diem's effort to strengthen his grip didn't work. His generals got fed up with him. In an army coup which seized the government last Nov. 1 Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, were killed.

The new government became the revolutionary council of officers headed by Gen. Duong Van Minh — Big Minh — who was such a poor administrator that the country slid from bad to worse.

The Minh junta promised respect for "fundamental liberties" and free election as soon as "conditions permit." They haven't permitted yet. This country recognized the new regime, which didn't last long.

There was another military coup on Jan. 30, 1964, this one led by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, 36, who had been in on the November coup, but late. So Khanh's military junta took over from Minh's military junta.

It was a bloodless coup, like rearranging the furniture of government, and Khanh let Minh save some face by retaining him as an adviser.

The new boss ran the country with the help of a 35-man military council, and made himself premier. Things got no better. The Red guerrillas continued to become more bold and powerful, despite American help.

As the months passed more American lives were lost in Viet Nam. There was talk that Khanh was in trouble and his regime shaky. Then, in the midst of the big excitement two weeks ago, he moved like Diem to strengthen himself.

The excitement began when Red PT boats from North Viet Nam fired on the U. S. Maddox. American carrier-based planes destroyed or damaged about 25 North Vietnamese PT boats. Four PT boat bases and an oil depot were damaged.

While the Western world wondered what the Communists would do now, Khanh did something himself on Aug. 7. Like Diem of a year before he declared a state of emergency throughout South Viet Nam.

This meant tougher control over the civilian population, censorship, travel, food distributions, stronger authority for arresting people in their homes and searching them, and the death penalty for terrorism.

The announced intention of all this was to strengthen South Viet Nam against the Reds. It also strengthened Khanh's hold on his job, but for how long, remembering what happened to Diem, is uncertain.

Then Sunday his leaders of the armed forces elected him president and voted a new constitution. This is not the same as free elections. Khanh wound up with dictatorial power.

This may have opened the door to greater participation by American military advisers in decisions against the guerrillas. But it also may be the preliminary to a new military coup throwing Khanh out.

Economical Satellite

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A space communications expert says it is possible by use of a satellite to blanket North America with one television station at a cost of \$30 million, compared to the \$500 million a full network costs.

George S. Shaw, senior vice president and cofounder of Radiation Inc., of Melbourne, Fla., said Monday, "A communications satellite in synchronous, or apparently stationary, orbit can beam a television signal which has been relayed to it from a ground source and provide continuous programs."

Sentenced on Gun Charge

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) —

The son of the late attorney Jerry Geisler was sentenced to seven days in city jail Monday for illegally displaying a gun.

Michael James Geisler, 27, had pleaded guilty to the charge.

Police said he was arrested June 11 after he forced a taxi driver at gun point to take him for a ride through the Hollywood hills.

ASK ME!

HOW MUCH YOU MAY

SAVE ON YOUR CAR

INSURANCE WITH

STATE FARM!



HAROLD REIS

129 N. FRONT STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

338-3200

STATE FARM

Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

MOHICAN

MARKET and BAKERY of KINGSTON

57-59 JOHN STREET, ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Choice, Full Cut
ROUND STEAK 79^c lb

JUST BURSTIN' WITH JELLY
JELLY DONUTS 48^c dz Reg. 73c

LILY OF VALLEY
EVAP. MILK 8 TALL CANS \$1.00

LILY OF VALLEY
AMMONIA 1 PLASTIC BOTTLE Qt. 10^c

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$10 OR MORE

BE A DAIRYLEA®

2-MILK FAMILY!

1. HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK for all members of your family

Richer, creamier! Especially needed by youngsters who are burning up energy, growing fast... preferred by active grownups, too.

2. FORTIFIED NON-FAT SKIM MILK for weight-conscious adults.

An entirely different skim milk. Fortified with extra Vitamins A & D, and milk solids. Gives you extra flavor and nutrition — with fewer calories.

More and more homemakers are catching on to this Dairylea 2-Milk idea. They make sure that their families are healthier and happier. Make your family another Dairylea 2-Milk Family!

Phone your Dairylea dealer listed below:
VOGEL'S DAIRY — FE 8-3870

BECAUSE YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE FINEST...

DAIRYLEA® MILK

& DAIRY PRODUCTS

TRAILWAYS IS MILES AHEAD IN

Helpful Service

You're welcomed aboard Trailways with the helping hand of a friendly driver, and extra-helpful service continues throughout your trip. Extra attention, extra courtesy, all add up to the Trailways personal touch. That's why we say Trailways is miles ahead of any other transportation in helpful service. Isn't this what you want on your next trip?

TRAILWAYS.
Easiest travel on earth



From Kingston to	One-way
NEW YORK	\$4.00
Only 2 hours via Thruway—12 trips	
ASBURY PARK	\$5.80
Convenient Daily Service	
ATLANTIC CITY	\$7.20
Only 4 1/2 hours via New York	
WASHINGTON, D. C.	\$11.85
Only 6 1/2 hours via Thruway-Turnpike	
Ship by Trailways Package Express. It's faster. Shipments leave on the "next bus" — every day.	
TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT	FE 1-0744
495 BROADWAY	
CHARTER BUSES AVAILABLE	



Tigers Win 45th Straight, Capture Rondout Valley LL Title

Ends Match With Birdie-3

Wiltwyck CC Women's Title Captured by Mrs. Davenport

Wins 5 and 4 Over Mrs. R. Stewart

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)

Mrs. Richard (Betty) Davenport closed out the match with a brilliant birdie-3 on the 14th hole to defeat Mrs. Richard Stewart, 5 and 4 in the 1964 women's golf championship finals at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Achieving her second title in the past three years with this dramatic flourish, Mrs. Davenport subdued her opponent with five strong holes on the back nine, after posting a 2-up lead going out.

Mrs. Davenport captured her first club championship in 1962. A rout appeared imminent when Mrs. Davenport gained a 4-up lead on the first seven holes. But Mrs. Stewart, conqueror of defending champion, Mrs. Charles Kovacs in the second round, rallied to take the 8th and 9th holes to temporarily stave off disaster.

Mrs. Davenport parred the difficult 10th hole to go 3 up. On the par-3 eleventh, both players placed their tee shots stiff to the pin then missed birdie chances for a halve. The new champion took the 12th hole for a four-hole lead and they halved the 13th with bogie 5's.

The Birdie-Three
Mrs. Davenport turned in her finest performance of the day on the uphill 14th hole. Following a long tee shot, she rifled a 4-iron approach about 2 feet for a birdie-3 to close out the match, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Stewart, who carded an excellent 84 in outting Mrs. Kovacs, was hounded by trap trouble throughout the match. En route to the finals, Mrs. Davenport defeated Mrs. Ray Sawyer, 5 and 4; Mrs. Earl Hodge, 4 and 3; and Mrs. Robert O. Merritt, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Stewart won over Mrs. Sam Greenspan, 4 and 2; over Mrs. Sidney Pauker, in a real squeaker, 1 up and then eliminated Mrs. Kovacs, 3 and 2, to gain the finals.

Mrs. Davenport is the wife of Richard Davenport, son of the late Maurice Davenport and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Flint of Kingston. Class A summaries: (First Round)
Mrs. Sidney Pauker defeated Mrs. Clifford Spiesman, 3 and 1; Mrs. Richard Stewart defeated Mrs. Sam Greenspan, 4 and 2; Mrs. Charles Kovacs defeated Miss Agnes Kennedy, 5 and 4; Mrs. Robert Cullum defeated Mrs. Abramsky, 4 and 3; Mrs. Earl Hodge defeated Mrs. Arthur Motzkin, 3 and 2; Mrs. Richard Davenport defeated Mrs. Ray Sawyer, 5 and 4; Mrs. Prescott Newell defeated Mrs. Howard DeWitt, 7 and 6; Mrs. Robert Merritt defeated Mrs. G. Mau, 4 and 3.

(Second Round)
Mrs. Stewart over Mrs. Pauker, 1 up; Mrs. Kovacs over Mrs. Davenport, 6 and 5; Mrs. Davenport over Mrs. Hodge, 4 and 3; Mrs. Merritt over Mrs. Newell, 3 and 1.
(Semi-Final Round)
Mrs. Stewart defeated Mrs. Kovacs, 3 and 2; Mrs. Davenport defeated Mrs. Merritt, 4 and 3.
Finals—Mrs. Davenport defeated Mrs. Stewart, 5 and 4.

Field Day Set For Ulster LL

The Town of Ulster Little League will stage its 8th annual field day at the Chambers School diamond on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 1 p. m.

The field day ceremonies will include presentation of trophies to boys about to leave the league because of the 12-year age limit; trophies to the 1964 Minor League champions, as yet undetermined, and a plaque to the Ulster Businessmen's Association, sponsors of the 1964 Little League champion Indians. Also listed on the program will be such field events as pitching horse shoes, egg tossing, bag races, etc. Winners will be awarded prizes and refreshments will be served.

An important league meeting is scheduled Thursday night at the field house. Among the items on the agenda are: election of officers, sponsors and a budget for the 1965 season.

Regular Meeting TONIGHT
POST 150
AMERICAN LEGION
at the POST HOME
REFRESHMENTS



WILTWYCK FINALISTS: Mrs. Richard Davenport, right, receives the congratulations of Mrs. Richard Stewart after winning the 1964 Wiltwyck Country Club women's championship by a 5 and 4 margin. (Freeman photo)

Chisox Nip Yanks, 2-1 In Key Tilt

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Whitey Ford's patented move to first base was deadlier than ever—but the Yankees wound up getting picked off and it cost them a length in the American League pennant derby.

The defending AL champs dropped a 2-1 cliff-hanger to the Chicago White Sox Monday night in the opener of a vital four-game series and it was a foul-up on Ford's seventh inning pickoff bid that set up the deciding run.

New York's southpaw ace, making his second relief appearance since an ailing hip knocked him out of the starting rotation, had choked off a White Sox rally in the sixth with a pair of strikeouts.

He walked Floyd Robinson with one out in the seventh, then caught him leaning with a quick flip to first baseman Joe Pepitone. But Robinson escaped the ensuing rundown and reached second when Bobby Richardson dropped the ball for an error.

Pete Ward followed with a run-scoring single that pushed Chicago in front 2-0.

Wilhelm Saves It
After Richardson's RBI single in the eighth halved the deficit, Hoyt Wilhelm rescued starter Juan Pizarro and hypnotized the Yankees with his knuckleball the rest of the way.

The victory's Chicago's third in 15 season meetings with New York edged the Sox to within 1½ games of the front-running Baltimore Orioles, who were idle, and left the third-place Yankees three games off the pace.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	73	45	.619	—
Chicago	72	47	.605	1½
New York	69	47	.595	3
Detroit	61	60	.504	13½
Los Angeles	61	60	.504	13½
Minnesota	59	60	.496	14½
Cleveland	54	64	.458	19
Boston	54	65	.454	19½
Washington	49	73	.402	26
Kansas City	43	74	.368	29½
Monday's Results				
Chicago 2, New York 1				
Only game scheduled				
Today's Games				
New York at Chicago, N				
Minnesota at Washington, N				
Baltimore at Boston, N				
Los Angeles at Detroit, 2, twi				
Kansas City at Cleveland, 2, twi				
Wednesday's Games				
New York at Chicago, N				
Los Angeles at Detroit, N				
Kansas City at Cleveland, N				
Minnesota at Washington, N				
Baltimore at Boston, N				
National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	71	45	.612	—
San Fran.	67	51	.568	5
Cincinnati	64	54	.542	8
Pittsburgh	63	54	.538	8½
St. Louis	63	55	.534	9
Milwaukee	60	56	.517	11
Los Angeles	58	58	.500	13
Chicago	55	63	.466	17
Houston	50	70	.417	23
New York	37	82	.311	35½
Monday's Results				
New York 5, Pittsburgh 0				
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1				
St. Louis 3, Houston 1				
Only games scheduled				
Today's Games				
Pittsburgh at New York, N				
Chicago at Philadelphia, N				
St. Louis at Houston, N				
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, N				
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N				
Wednesday's Games				
Pittsburgh at New York, N				
Chicago at Philadelphia, N				
St. Louis at Houston, N				
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, N				
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N				

Stan Wetmore, Jim Sterritt Top Winners at Oteora SW

Stan Wetmore was the winner in the 25-lap stock car feature at Oteora Speedway, a no holds barred race in which several holes in the retaining wall furnished evidence of the intensity of the competition.

Mert Hulbert chased Wetmore across the finish line and was followed in order by Fred Searing, Lou Searing, Ray Anderson and Pete Keator.

Jim Sterritt topped the novice sedan group. The consolation, won by Warren Nissen, included many of the faster cars which were knocked out of the primary heats through mishaps and for sheer action rivaled the bruising main event.

Track directors announced that stock novice winners will receive a suitable trophy each week at the Big "O", and later, prizes for most improved drivers, etc.

The summaries:
First heat—Lou Searing, Bud Gloss, Fred Searing, Pete Keator; Second heat—Dick Hansen, Mert Hulbert, Don Fortin, Bruce Cyr.
Consolation—Warren Nissen, Stan Wetmore, Ray Anderson, Bob Temple.
Sedan heat—Jim Sterritt, Ron Santosky, Dick Tyler, Otis Glass, Lyons. Sedan feature—Sterritt, Tyler, Santosky, Lyons, Essner, D. Santosky.
Feature race—Wetmore, Hulbert, F. Searing, L. Searing, Anderson, Pete Keator.

A fine score of 63 per cent gave Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson of Saugerties first place on the North-South side of the Saugerties Bridge Club's August tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Heiser paced the East-West contingent with 54 per cent.

The runnersup were:
North-South: Mrs. Eleanor Triller, Poughkeepsie, Harry Thayer, Kingston, 58 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Edwards, Kingston, 51 per cent; tied for fourth place with 50 per cent were Ernest Le Fevre and Michael Korol, Kingston, and Ryan Dam and Jan Van Der Poel, Saugerties.
East-West: Mrs. Ronald Deak-John Williams, Saugerties, 53 per cent; tied for third with 52 per cent were Mr. and Mrs. George Trumppore and Mrs. David Goble and Mrs. Charles Steele, all of Saugerties.
The first annual Open Pairs Championship will be held at 7:45 p. m. Monday, Aug. 24, in the basement meeting room of the Saugerties Savings Bank at Market Street, Saugerties. All bridge players are invited. Trophies will be awarded to the winning pair.

Tom Williams Pitches Fourth No-Hit Contest

Tom Williams hurled his fourth no-hitter of the season and the Rondout Valley Tigers won their 45th consecutive game, clinching their fourth straight championship, 8-0, over the Cubs.

The champions had only five hits but they put them to good advantage in disposing of the challengers. Williams, Skip Lyons and Chris Schoonmaker hit doubles and Williams also added a single.

Big Tom walked two and struck out 16 to beat Mike Alecca, who issued four walks and fanned a dozen batters.

The 45 straight victories is believed to be a record for area Little League clubs.

Box score:
Tigers (8)
AB R H
Speakman, 2b 2 2 0
Schoonmaker, 1b 2 2 1
Lyons, c 3 1 1
Williams, p 3 1 2
Joseph, 3b 2 1 0
Darner, ss 3 0 0
Woods, cf 1 0 0
Jasinski, rf 1 0 0
Gordon, lf 1 0 1
Cornell, 2b 2 0 0
Cullen, cf 1 1 0
Auchmoody, rf 0 0 0
Pezello, lf 1 0 0
Graham, lf 1 0 0
Becker, if 1 0 0
Totals 24 8 5

Cubs (0)
AB R H
Doyle, 3b 3 0 0
Nee, 2b 2 0 0
Alecca, p 2 0 0
Markle, 1b 2 0 0
Graham, c 2 0 0
Reed, rf 1 0 0
Swartout, lf 2 0 0
Rybak, cf 1 0 0
Harris, ss 2 0 0
Totals 17 0 0
Tigers 103 040-8
Cubs 000 000-0

Farina Posts 2-Under 70 at Wiltwyck

Leads Pros And Paces Leading Team Threesome

Guy Farina, the professional at the Nick Stoner Club at Carer Lake, clipped two strokes off par and paced the winning Pro-Member-Guest three in the annual Northeastern PGA tournament Monday at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Farina, brother of the better known Armand and one of three golfing Farinas, posted 35-35-70, two under par, to edge Claude Young of Winding Brook by three shots for professional honors.

Farina teamed with W. C. (Bill) McCullen, Frank Kouhout and Dr. Charles Kovacs of Wiltwyck for a trio of best-ball 66's.

Also bracketed with 66's were the teams of Young and Jerry Gruber; Johnny Cauas and Mike Miranda and Frank Misarti and Seymour (Cy) Werbalowsky.

Hutchins Has 76
Bill Gressick of Catskill Country Club posted a 75 for third best score among the pros. Tied with 76's were Jim Hutchins of Woodstock and Frank Stuhler of Antler's (Amsterdam).

The professional scores:
Guy Farina, Caraga Lake, 35-35-70; Claude Young, Winding Brook, 37-36-73; Bill Gressick, Catskill, 37-38-75; Jim Hutchins, Woodstock, 39-37-76; Frank Stuhler, Antlers, 43-34-76.

Ian (Scotty) Robertson, Wiltwyck, 39-38-77; Steve Savel, Western Turnpike, 37-40-77; Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill, 42-36-78; Charlie De Stefano, Poughkeepsie, 39-39-78; Bob Smith, Wolferts Roost, 42-37-79; Jack Maxwell, Stamford, 80; John Gaus, Van Schaick, 41-41-82; Jack Keller, Berkshire, 44-38-82; Frank Misarti, Cobleskill, 43-41-84.

Tonight's schedule has K of C and the Vols at Dietz Stadium while Kiwanis and Hurley play at the Athletic field. Both games begin at 6 p. m.

Chris Short is being hidden by Sandy Koufax's shadow. Still, it's a giant step forward for a guy who last year led the Philadelphia pitching staff in only one department—wild pitches.

Short pitched a five-hitter Monday night, posting his 12th victory and lowering his earned run average to a brilliant 1.91, as the Phillies stretched their National League lead to five games over San Francisco by walloping the Chicago Cubs 8-1.

Short's emergence as a big winner for the Phillies—he's only one victory behind Jim (Perfect Game) Bunning for the team lead—can largely be credited to the patience of Manager Gene Mauch. And the Phillies emergence as a leading pennant contender can largely be credited to Short.

A 6-foot-4 left-hander who comes in at just under 200 pounds, Short showed considerably promise in 1962 when he posted an 11-9 record. Then, last season, he lost his first eight decisions.

This season, he's been one of the top left-handers in the league, but has been overshadowed by Koufax's brilliant work for Los Angeles. Short has hit the 12-victory mark for the first time in his major league career and is second only to Koufax among NL starters in the vital ERA department.

Only two other games were scheduled in the NL Monday. Charlie Smith hit two homers and Dennis Ribant pitched a four-hitter as the New York Mets whipped Pittsburgh 5-0 and St. Louis made the most of two errors by Houston, scored three runs in the ninth inning and defeated the Colts 3-1.

Short, who has lost six games, was touched for a run in the second inning on a double by Doug Clemms, a wild pickoff attempt and a passed ball, but bared down in several serious jams to keep the Cubs scoreless the rest of the way.

The Phillies put it away in the second inning against Ernie Broglio, sending 10 men to the plate and scoring five runs. The big blow was a two-run triple by Johnny Callison, who later slugged another triple. Tony Taylor collected three hits for the Phillies, including No. 1,000 of his career.

Smith, an infielder playing left field for the first time, cracked a three-run homer in the first inning off Bob Veale and added a solo shot in the eighth, taking the Mets' team lead with 15 homers.

Ribant, meanwhile, won his first major league game in his second start, striking out 10 and allowing the Pirates only four singles.

Babe Ruth League

Legion Takes First In American Division

Julie Albertini's American Legion team moved into first place in the American division of the Kingston Babe Ruth league by winning an 8-6 decision in a suspended game and then going on to score a 13-6 win over Hurley last evening at Dietz Stadium.

The KPA beat the 35 club, 6-3, at the Athletic Field in the other tilt.

American Standings:
Team Won Lost
Legion 5 3
Hurley 7 6
35 Club 7 6
Rotary 8 7
K P A 6 7
Kiwanis 0 14

National standings:
Team Won Lost
K of C 10 3
Elks 9 3
V F W 8 4
Vols 6 7
Masons 4 10
Frank McGowen picked up both wins for the Legion. In the suspended contest, Ken Gilligan tripled and singled for the winners, Tom Wainley and Dave Eckdick rapped doubles.

Joel Tomson of Hurley and Charlie Moore, also of the losers, hit doubles against McGowen, who aided his cause with a two-base hit.

McGowen replaced Andy Murphy in the third frame and allowed only two scratch singles and two runs while striking out nine.

KPA scored four times in the fourth frame to come from behind and beat the 35 Club. Dana Clearwater and Mike Hawkins swatted doubles. Jeff Lisman won it over Mike Milano.

Tonight's schedule has K of C and the Vols at Dietz Stadium while Kiwanis and Hurley play at the Athletic field. Both games begin at 6 p. m.

Andy Murphy's foul shot enabled Forsyth Park to nip Block Park, 56-55, in a Rec League Junior Division basketball game last night at the Municipal Auditorium.

In other contests, Block Park nipped Hasbrouck Park, 54-50, in the Adult division and George Washington walloped Loughran, 79-23, in a Junior division tilt.

Bruce and Ken Gilligan, Russ Supplies and Murphy were in double figures for Forsyth. Wayne Corkery, Jerry Longendyke, Phil Davis and Don Klonowski paced the losers.

Ronnie Thomas rimmed 24 points for Block while Dan Heppner had 18 for Hasbrouck. Chip Grover scored 24 markers for George Washington. He had ample help from the other five players.

Boxscores:
Forsyth (56)
FG FP PF T
K. Gilligan 5 3 3 13
Lindhurst 3 1 3 7
B. Gilligan 5 7 3 17
Locke 1 0 0 2
Supplies 2 0 1 4
Murphy 6 1 2 13
Totals 22 12 13 56

Block (55)
FG FP PF T
Corkery 5 1 3 11
Bowens 3 3 2 9
Longendyke 3 4 1 10
Davis 5 0 4 10
Klonowski 5 0 2 10
Aloco 0 0 0 0
Derrenbacher 2 1 2 5
Totals 23 9 14 55
Forsyth 23 15 9 56
Block 6 9 22 18-55

Hasbrouck Park (50)
FG FP PF T
Heppner 6 3 3 18
Tanner 3 0 2 6
Hanna 4 1 3 9
Burns 4 1 3 9
Schabot 4 0 3 8
Totals 21 8 14 50

Block Park (54)
FG FP PF T
Thomas 9 6 1 24
Erena 1 0 0 2
Bodenweber 3 2 2 8
Rand 3 0 3 6
Falvey 3 0 2 6
Marcus 3 0 3 6
Berardi 1 0 0 2
Totals 23 8 11 54
Has. Park 9 10 21 15-50
Block Park 14 16 12 34

Loughran (23)
FG FP PF T
Scully 1 2 4 4
Baltz 0 2 1 2
Van Kueran 1 1 0 3
Cook 4 0 2 8
Brady 3 0 3 6
Rhinehart 0 0 0 0
Flowers 0 0 0 0
Totals 9 5 10 23

George Washington (79)
FG FP PF T
Koepfen 5 0 1 10
Falvey 12 0 0 24
Schrick 5 0 0 10
Watzka 5 1 0 11
Lay 5 4 3 14
Totals 37 5 6 79
Loughran 6 7 2 23
Geo. Wash. 16 22 16 25-79

Box scores:

Legion (8)
AB R H
Eckdick, 2b 4 1 2
K. Gilligan, ss 4 1 2
Nelson, lf 3 1 0
McGowen, p 4 1 1
B. Gilligan, 1b 4 0 1
Gaffney, rf 1 2 0
Phillips, c 3 1 0
Murphy, cf 4 0 2
Wainley, 3b 3 1 1
Borst, rf 0 0 0
Graser, 3b 1 0 0
Bruck, rf 1 0 0
Totals 32 8 9

Hurley (6)
AB R H
Williams, lf 4 0 0
Moore, 2b 2 1 0
Miller, ss 3 0 0
Thomson, p, 1b 2 1 1
Vogt, 3b 4 0 0
Hoffman, c 4 2 0
Landi, rf 2 0 0
Tompkins, 1b, p 3 1 0
Carey, cf 0 0 0
Clum, cf 1 0 0
Carter, cf 2 0 0
Totals 28 6 3

Errors: Hurley 5, Hurley 1. Two-base hits: Wainley, Eckdick. Three-base hits: Gilligan. Bases on balls: Thomson 1, Tompkins 1, McGowen 9. Strikeouts: Thomson 5, Tompkins 9, McGowen 14. Winning pitcher: McGowen. Losing pitcher: Tomson.

KPA (6)
AB R H
Williams, lf 3 1 0
Carter, 2b, cf 4 0 0
Moore, ss 3 2 2
Tomson, p, 2b 4 1 2
Vogt, cf, 1b 4 1 1
Tompkins, 1b, p 3 1 1
Hoffman, c 3 0 0
Landi, rf 3 0 1
Clum, 3b 3 0 1
Gruener, rf 3 0 0
Totals 30 6 7

Legion (13)
AB R H
Eckdick, 2b 3 2 0
Gilligan, ss 4 1 1
Nelson, lf 3 4 2
McGowen, p, cf 2 2 2
Gilligan, 1b 4 1 1
Murphy, cf, p 4 1 1
Phillips, c 4 0 0
Glaser, 3b 3 1 1
Brown, rf 3 1 0
Bruck, rf 0 0 0
Totals 30 13 9

Errors: Hurley 3, Legion 2. Two-base hits: Moore, Tomson (2), McGowen. Bases on balls: Murphy 1, Tompkins 3, McGowen 2, Tomson 3. Strikeouts: Murphy 1, Tompkins 3, McGowen 9, Tomson 7. Winning pitcher: McGowen. Losing pitcher: Tomson.

KPA (6)
AB R H
Derrenbacher, ss 2 0 0
Manello, cf 2 1 1
Kilquist, c 1 0 0
Kessman, 3b 3 0 1
Clearwater, 1b 3 1 1
Bowen, 2b 2 1 0
Meier, rf 3 1 1
Potter, lf 3 1 2
Lisman, p 2 1 0
Bowen, p 0 0 0
Totals 21 6 6

35 Club (3)
AB R H
Shienwold, 3b, p 2 0 1
Kaplan, 1b 2 1 1
Koepfen, ss, 3b 2 0 1
Pinkham, cf 2 1 0
Ahearn, c 3 0 1
Hawkins, lf, ss 2 1 2
Kachuro, 2b 2 0 0
Milano, p, lf 2 0 1
Cronan, rf 0 0 0
Bollows, lf 1 0 0
Auscino, rf 1 0 0
Totals 19 3 7

Errors: KPA 1, 35 Club 1. Two-base hits: Clearwater, Hawkins. Bases on balls: Lisman 8, Milano 3, Shienwold 3. Strikeouts: Lisman 3, Shienwold 4, Bowen 2. Winning pitcher: Lisman. Losing pitcher: Milano.

Tigers Win 45th Straight, Capture Rondout Valley LL Title

Ends Match With Birdie-3

Wiltwyck CC Women's Title Captured by Mrs. Davenport

Wins 5 and 4 Over Mrs. R. Stewart

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)

Mrs. Richard (Betty) Davenport closed out the match with a brilliant birdie-3 on the 14th hole to defeat Mrs. Richard Stewart, 5 and 4 in the 1964 women's golf championship finals at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Achieving her second title in the past three years with this dramatic flourish, Mrs. Davenport subdued her opponent with five strong holes on the back nine, after posting a 2-up lead going out.

Mrs. Davenport captured her first club championship in 1962. A rout appeared imminent when Mrs. Davenport gained a 4-up lead on the first seven holes. But Mrs. Stewart, conqueror of defending champion Mrs. Charles Kovacs in the second round, rallied to take the 8th and 9th holes to temporarily stave off disaster.

Mrs. Davenport parred the difficult 10th hole to go 3 up. On the par-3 eleventh, both players placed their tee shots stiff to the pin then missed birdie chances for a halve. The new champion took the 12th hole for a four-hole lead and they halved the 13th with bogie 5's.

The Birdie-Three
Mrs. Davenport turned in her finest performance of the day on the uphill 14th hole. Following a long tee shot, she rifled a 4-iron approach about 2 feet from the pin and ran it down for a birdie-3 to close out the match, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Stewart, who carded an excellent 84 in losing Mrs. Kovacs, was hounded by trap trouble throughout the match. En route to the finals, Mrs. Davenport defeated Mrs. Ray Sawyer, 5 and 4; Mrs. Earl Hodge, 4 and 3; and Mrs. Robert O. Merritt, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Stewart won over Mrs. Sam Greenspan, 4 and 2; over Mrs. Sidney Pauker, in a real squeaker, 1 up and then eliminated Mrs. Kovacs, 3 and 2, to gain the finals.

Mrs. Davenport is the wife of Richard Davenport, son of the late Maurice Davenport, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Flint of Kingston.

Class A summaries:

(First Round)
Mrs. Sidney Pauker defeated Mrs. Clifford Spiesman, 3 and 1; Mrs. Richard Stewart defeated Mrs. Sam Greenspan, 4 and 2; Mrs. Charles Kovacs defeated Miss Agnes Kennedy, 5 and 4; Mrs. Robert Cullum defeated Mrs. Abramsky, 4 and 3; Mrs. Earl Hodge defeated Mrs. Arthur Motzkin, 3 and 2; Mrs. Richard Davenport defeated Mrs. Ray Sawyer, 5 and 4; Mrs. Prescott Newell defeated Mrs. Howard DeWitt, 7 and 6; Mrs. Robert Merritt defeated Mrs. G. Mau, 4 and 3.

(Second Round)
Mrs. Stewart over Mrs. Pauker, 1 up; Mrs. Kovacs over Mrs. Cullum, 6 and 5; Mrs. Davenport over Mrs. Hodge, 4 and 3; Mrs. Merritt over Mrs. Newell, 3 and 1.

(Semi-Final Round)
Mrs. Stewart defeated Mrs. Kovacs, 3 and 2; Mrs. Davenport defeated Mrs. Merritt, 4 and 3.

Finals—Mrs. Davenport defeated Mrs. Stewart, 5 and 4.

Field Day Set For Ulster LL

The Town of Ulster Little League will stage its 8th annual field day at the Chambers School diamond on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 1 p. m.

The field day ceremonies will include presentation of trophies to boys about to leave the league because of the 12-year age limit; trophies to the 1964 Minor League champions, as yet undetermined, and a plaque to the Ulster Businessmen's Association, sponsors of the 1964 Little League champion Indians.

Also listed on the program will be such field events as pitching horse shoes, egg tossing, bag races, etc. Winners will be awarded prizes and refreshments will be served.

An important league meeting is scheduled Thursday night at the field house. Among the items on the agenda are: election of officers, sponsors and a budget for the 1965 season.

Regular Meeting TONIGHT

POST 150
AMERICAN LEGION
at the POST HOME

REFRESHMENTS

Chargers Loan Player To Oakland Eleven

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—San Diego Charger Coach Sid Gillman announced Monday that the American Football League champions had loaned fullback Bobby Jackson to Oakland of the AFL.

Gillman did not say how long Jackson would be with the Raiders, nor what the Chargers got in return.

Rookie linebacker J.R. Williams left the squad for personal reasons. Williams is from Fresno State. His home is Bakersfield, Calif.

The Chargers are training for two weeks on the Arkansas State College campus here.



WILTWYCK FINALISTS: Mrs. Richard Davenport, right, receives the congratulations of Mrs. Richard Stewart after winning the 1964 Wiltwyck Country Club women's championship by a 5 and 4 margin. (Freeman photo)

Chisox Nip Yanks, 2-1 In Key Tilt

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Whitey Ford's patented move to first base was deadlier than ever—but the Yankees wound up getting picked off and it cost them a pennant in the American League pennant derby.

The defending AL champs dropped a 2-1 cliff-hanger to the Chicago White Sox Monday night in the opener of a vital four-game series and it was a foul-up on Ford's seventh inning pickoff bid that set up the deciding run.

New York's southpaw ace, making his second relief appearance since an ailing hip knocked him out of the starting rotation, had choked off a White Sox rally in the sixth with a pair of strikeouts.

He walked Floyd Robinson with one out in the seventh, then caught him leaning with a quick flip to first baseman Joe Pepitone. But Robinson escaped the ensuing rundown and reached second when Bobby Richardson dropped the ball for an error.

Pete Ward followed with a run-scoring single that pushed Chicago in front 2-0.

Wilhelm Saves It
After Richardson's RBI single in the eighth halved the deficit, Hoyt Wilhelm rescued starter Juan Pizarro and hypnotized the Yankees with his knuckleball the rest of the way.

The victory's Chicago's third in 15 season meetings with New York edged the Sox to within 1½ games of the front-running Baltimore Orioles, who were idle, and left the third-place Yankees three games off the pace.

The White Sox-Yankees game was the only one scheduled in the league Monday.

The White Sox threatened twice in the early innings against New York starter Ralph Terry, loaded the bases in the first and fifth, but didn't break through until the sixth.

Gene Stephens singled, raced to third on Ron Hansen's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by J. C. Martin. Ford replaced Terry, who was charged with his 10th defeat, and ended the inning by fanning Pizarro and Jim Landis.

Chargers Loan Player To Oakland Eleven

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—San Diego Charger Coach Sid Gillman announced Monday that the American Football League champions had loaned fullback Bobby Jackson to Oakland of the AFL.

Gillman did not say how long Jackson would be with the Raiders, nor what the Chargers got in return.

Rookie linebacker J.R. Williams left the squad for personal reasons. Williams is from Fresno State. His home is Bakersfield, Calif.

The Chargers are training for two weeks on the Arkansas State College campus here.

Olsons Tandem Bridge Winners

A fine score of 63 per cent gave Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson of Saugerties first place on the North-South side of the Saugerties Bridge Club's August tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Heiser paced the East-West contingent with 54 per cent.

The runnersup were: North-South: Mrs. Eleanor Triller, Poughkeepsie, Harry Thayer, Kingston, 58 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Edwards, Kingston, 51 per cent; tied for fourth place with 50 per cent were Ernest Le Fevre and Michael Korol, Kingston, and Ryan Dam and Jan Van Der Poel, Saugerties.

East-West: Mrs. Ronald Deak-John Williams, Saugerties, 53 per cent; tied for third with 52 per cent were Mr. and Mrs. George Trumppore and Mrs. David Goble and Mrs. Charles Steele, all of Saugerties.

The first annual Open Pairs Championship will be held at 7:45 p. m. Monday, Aug. 24, in the basement meeting room of the Saugerties Savings Bank at Market Street, Saugerties. All bridge players are invited. Trophies will be awarded to the winning pair.

Tom Williams Pitches Fourth No-Hit Contest

Tom Williams hurled his fourth no-hitter of the season and the Rondout Valley Tigers won their 45th consecutive game, clinching their fourth straight championship, 8-0, over the Cubs.

The champions had only five hits but they put them to good advantage in disposing of the challengers. Williams, Skip Lyons and Chris Schoonmaker hit doubles and Williams also added a single.

Big Tom walked two and struck out 16 to beat Mike Alecca, who issued four walks and fanned a dozen batters.

The 45 straight victories is believed to be a record for area Little League clubs.

Box score:

Tigers (8)					Cubs (0)				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Speakman, 2b	2	2	0		Doyle, 3b	3	0	0	
Schoonmaker, 1b	2	2	0		Nee, 2b	2	0	0	
Lyons, c	3	1	1		Alecca, p	2	0	0	
Williams, p	3	1	1		Markle, 1b	2	0	0	
Joseph, 3b	2	0	0		Graham, c	2	0	0	
Darner, ss	3	0	0		Reed, rf	1	0	0	
Woods, cf	1	0	0		Swartout, lf	2	0	0	
Jasinski, rf	1	0	0		Rybak, cf	2	0	0	
Gordon, lf	1	0	0		Harris, ss	2	0	0	
Cornell, 2b	1	0	0						
Cullen, cf	2	0	0						
Auchmoody, rf	0	0	0						
Pezello, lf	1	0	0						
Graham, lf	1	0	0						
Becker, lf	1	0	0						
Totals	24	8	5		Totals	17	0	0	

Tigers.....103 040-8
Cubs.....000 000-0

Standings

American League					National League				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	73	45	.619		Philadelphia	71	45	.612	
Chicago	72	47	.605	1½	San Fran.	67	51	.568	5
New York	69	47	.595	3	Cincinnati	64	54	.542	8
Detroit	61	60	.504	13½	Pittsburgh	63	54	.538	8½
Los Angeles	61	60	.504	13½	St. Louis	63	55	.534	9
Minnesota	59	60	.496	14½	Milwaukee	60	56	.517	11
Cleveland	54	64	.458	19	Los Angeles	58	58	.500	13
Boston	54	65	.454	19½	Chicago	55	63	.466	17
Washington	49	73	.402	26	Houston	50	70	.417	23
Kansas City	43	74	.368	29½	New York	37	82	.311	35½

Monday's Results
Chicago 2, New York 1
Only game scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Washington, N
Baltimore at Boston, N
Los Angeles at Detroit, 2, two-night

Wednesday's Games
New York at Chicago, N
Los Angeles at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Washington, N
Baltimore at Boston, N

Monday's Results
New York 5, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1
St. Louis 3, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at New York, N
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Houston, N
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York, N
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Houston, N
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

Stan Wetmore, Jim Sterritt Top Winners at Oteora SW

Stan Wetmore was the winner in the 25-lap stock car feature at Oteora Speedway, a no holds barred race in which several holes in the retaining wall furnished evidence of the intensity of the competition.

Mert Hulbert chased Wetmore across the finish line and was followed in order by Fred Searling, Lou Searing, Ray Anderson and Pete Keator.

Jim Sterritt copped the novice sedan group. The consolation, won by Warren Nissen, included many of the faster cars which were knocked out of the primary heats through mishaps and for sheer action rivalled the bruising main event.

Track directors announced that stock novice trophies will receive a suitable winner each week at the Big "O" and later, prizes for most improved drivers, etc.

The summaries:
First heat—Lou Searing, Bud Glass, Fred Searing, Pete Keator; Second heat—Dick Hansen, Mert Hulbert, Don Fortin, Bruce Cyr.

Consolation—Warren Nissen, Stan Wetmore, Ray Anderson, Bob Temple.

Sedan heat—Jim Sterritt, Ron Salsky, Dick Tyler, Otis Glass, Lyons, Sedan feature—Sterritt, Tyler, Santosky, Lyons, Essner, D. Santosky.

Feature race—Wetmore, Hulbert, F. Searing, L. Searing, Anderson, Pete Keator.

ALL Plaoffs Start Tonight

Playoffs in the American Little League will begin tonight with Montgomery Ward, the first half champion, opposing Charles Ramsey, second half winner.

Bill Grady is slated to oppose Tom Gallo in the first of the best-of-three playoff.

The second game will be held on Wednesday, a third game, if needed, will be played Thursday.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
Tacoma 5, Seattle 1
Hawaii 11, San Diego 6
Arkansas 7, Indianapolis 6
Denver at Dallas, postponed rain

Only game scheduled
International League
League All-Stars 4, Cleveland, AL, 2

Farina Posts 2-Under 70 at Wiltwyck

Leads Pros And Paces Leading Team Threesome

Guy Farina, the professional at the Nick Stoner Club at Caroger Lake, clipped two strokes off par and paced the winning Pro-Member-Guest three in the annual Northeastern PGA tournament Monday at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Farina, brother of the better known Armand and one of three golfing Farinas, posted 35-35-70, two under par, to edge Claude Young of Winding Brook by three shots for professional honors.

Farina teamed with W. C. (Bill) McCullen, Frank Kouhout and Dr. Charles Kovacs of Wiltwyck for a trio of best-ball 66's.

Also bracketed with 66's were the teams of Young and Jerry Gruber; Johnny Caucas and Mike Miranda and Frank Misarti and Seymour (Cy) Werbalowsky.

Hutchins Has 76
Bill Gressick of Catskill Country Club posted a 75 for third best score among the pros. Tied with 76's were Jim Hutchins of Woodstock and Frank Stuhler of Antlers (Amsterdam).

The professional scores:
Guy Farina, Caroga Lake, 35-35-70; Claude Young, Winding Brook, 37-36-73; Bill Gressick, Catskill, 37-38-75; Jim Hutchins, Woodstock, 39-37-76; Frank Stuhler, Antlers, 43-34-76.

Ian (Scotty) Robertson, Wiltwyck, 39-38-77; Steve Savel, Western Turnpike, 37-40-77; Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill, 42-36-78; Charlie De Stefano, Poughkeepsie, 39-39-78; Bob Smith, Wolferts Roost, 42-37-79; Jack Maxwell, Stamford, 80; John Caucas, Van Schaick, 41-41-82; Jack Keller, Berkshire, 44-38-82; Frank Misarti, Cobleskill, 43-41-84.

KPA scored four times in the fourth frame to come from behind and beat the 35 Club, Dana Clearwater and Mike Hawkins swatted doubles. Jeff Lisman won it over Mike Milano.

Tonight's schedule has K of C and the Vols at Dietz Stadium while Kwanis and Hurley play at the Athletic field. Both games begin at 6 p. m.

Short Wins 12th Game For Phils

Chris Short is being hidden by Sandy Koufax's shadow. Still, it's a giant step forward for a guy who last year led the Philadelphia pitching staff in only one department—wild pitches.

Short pitched a five-hitter Monday night, posting his 12th victory and lowering his earned run average to a brilliant 1.91, as the Phillies stretched their National League lead to five games over San Francisco by walloping the Chicago Cubs 8-1.

Short's emergence as a big winner for the Phillies—he's only one victory behind Jim (Perfect Game) Bunning for the team lead—can largely be credited to the patience of Manager Gene Mauch. And the Phillies emergence as a leader: pennant contender can largely be credited to Short.

A 6-foot-4 left-hander who comes in at just under 200 pounds, Short showed considerably promise in 1962 when he posted an 11-9 record. Then, last season, he lost his first eight decisions.

This season, he's been one of the top left-handers in the league, but has been overshadowed by Koufax's brilliant work for Los Angeles. Short has hit the 12-victory mark for the first time in his major league career and is second only to Koufax among NL starters in the vital ERA department.

Only two other games were scheduled in the NL Monday. Charlie Smith hit two homers and Dennis Ribant pitched a four-hitter as the New York Mets whipped Pittsburgh 5-0 and St. Louis made the most of two errors by Houston, scored three runs in the ninth inning and defeated the Colts 3-1.

Short, who has lost six games, was touched for a run in the second inning on a double by Doug Clemens, a wild pickoff attempt and a passed ball, but bore down in several serious jams to keep the Cubs scoreless the rest of the way.

The Phillies put it away in the second inning against Ernie Broglio, sending 10 men to the plate and scoring five runs. The big blow was a two-run triple by Johnny Callison, who later slugged another triple. Tony Taylor collected three 1's for the Phillies, including No. 1,000 of his career.

Smith, an infielder playing left field for the first time, cracked a three-run homer in the first inning off Bob Veale and added a solo shot in the eighth, taking the Mets' team lead with 15 homers.

Ribant, meanwhile, won his first major league game in his second start, striking out 10 and allowing the Pirates only four singles.

The Cardinals, shut out on six hits by 39-year-old Hal Brown for eight innings, scored all their runs with the aid of ninth inning errors by Eddie Kaskie and Al Spangler. Dick Groat and Mike Shannon each singled home a run and Julian Javier's grounder got the other across.

Babe Ruth League

Legion Takes First In American Division

Julie Albertini's American Legion team moved into first place in the American division of the Kingston Babe Ruth league by winning an 8-6 decision in a suspended game and then going on to score a 13-6 win over Hurley last evening at Dietz Stadium.

The KPA beat the 35 club, 6-3, at the Athletic Field in the other tilt.

American Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Legion	8	5
Hurley	7	6
35 Club	7	6
Rotary	8	7
K P A	6	7
Kiwanis	0	14

National standings:

Team	Won	Lost
K of C	10	3
Elks	9	3
V F W	8	4
Vols	6	7
Masons	4	10

Frank McGowen picked up both wins for the Legion. In the suspended contest, Ken Gilligan tripled and singled for the winners. Tom Wainsley and Dave Eckdick rapped doubles.

Joel Tomson of Hurley and Charlie Moore, also of the losers, hit doubles against McGowen, who aided his cause with a two-base hit.

McGowen replaced Andy Murphy in the third frame and allowed only two scratch singles and two runs while striking out nine.

KPA scored four times in the fourth frame to come from behind and beat the 35 Club, Dana Clearwater and Mike Hawkins swatted doubles. Jeff Lisman won it over Mike Milano.

Tonight's schedule has K of C and the Vols at Dietz Stadium while Kwanis and Hurley play at the Athletic field. Both games begin at 6 p. m.

Forsyth, Block, GW Cage Winners

Andy Murphy's foul shot enabled Forsyth Park to nip Block Park, 56-55, in a Rec League Junior Division basketball game last night at the Municipal Auditorium.

In other contests, Block Park nipped Hasbrouck Park, 54-50, in the Adult division and George Washington walloped Loughran, 79-23, in a Junior division tilt.

Bruce and Ken Gilligan, Russ Supples and Murphy were in double figures for Forsyth. Wayne Corkery, Jerry Longendyke, Phil Davis and Don Klonowski paced the losers.

Ronnie Thomas rimmed 24 points for Block while Dan Heppner had 18 for Hasbrouck. Chip Grover scored 24 markers for George Washington. He had ample help from the other five players.

Boxscores:

Forsyth (56)

	FG	FP	PF	T
K. Gilligan	5	3	3	13
Lindhurst	3	1	3	7
B. Gilligan	5	7	3	17
Locke	1	0	2	2
Supples	2	0	1	4
Murphy	6	1	2	13
Totals	22	12	13	56

Block (55)

||
||
||

Armstrong-Commanche Club, Subway in Softball Finals

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE
One Mile Trot Conditioned
Purse \$1,100 Time 2:09.1
1-Hooter (G. Gilmour) 21.70, 7.10, 4.30
2-Prince Yonder (A. Tindler) 6.80, 3.50
3-Woody Hanover (F. Popfinger) 4.70
Also started: Valiant Hanover, Elita Laird, Rapids Son, Marching Gay, Sam Sanders.

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace Conditioned
Purse \$800 Time 2:10
4-Caisson Corporal (C. Demore) 4.50, 3.60, 2.50
5-Mighty Sign (F. Popfinger) 6.40, 3.80
3-Heather A. (P. McGee) 2.80
Also started: J. C. Mike, Gil Primrose, Flashy Patch, Pola Scott, Bold Tag.
(Winner picked by Ed Palladino)

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace Conditioned
Purse \$1,300 Time 2:07.3
4-Chorus Queen (G. Willis) 12.90, 4.20
5-Murrian (D. Bailey) 21.90, 10.60
1-Nevele Gournet (W. Popfinger) 4.90
Also started: Eddie Duke, John Michael, Mary's Mariann, King Christian, Petard.

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
One Mile Trot Conditioned
Purse \$800
1-Fleta Hanover, G. Sadovsky, 8-1
2-Tiny Tears, W. Vaughan, 9-2
3-Speedy G. N. Dauplaise, 4-1
4-Larry Scot, R. Harriott, 6-1
5-Demon Dust, R. Carpenter, 5-1
6-Miss Bethany Star, B. Morgan, 5-1
7-Jupiter Lass, No driver, 8-1
8-Ship Quick, P. Lutman, 9-2

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace, 2 Year Olds
Purse \$1,500
1-Snappy Hanover, W. Vaughan, 8-1
2-Eu Will, C. Ernst, 6-1
3-Runnymede Pris, W. Dawkins, 4-1
4-Butterfly Wick, B. Morgan, 5-1
5-Plaunt, E. Pownall, 6-1
6-Homing Pigeon, W. Burris, 9-2
7-Consoga Lady, O. Julius, 12-1
8-Lady Tar Heel, C. Hodgins, 5-1

THIRD RACE
One Mile Trot Conditioned
Purse \$800
1-Miss Tyson, No driver, 8-1
2-Yankee Victory, P. Lutman, 9-2
3-Philip, G. Reimer, 4-1
4-Jean Ellen, C. Fleming, 6-1
5-Poplar Dolly, N. Dauplaise, 3-1
6-Linda's Joy, P. Lovell, 9-2
7-Penny's Rob Roy, L. Fontaine, 8-1
8-Darn Sharp, C. Page, 8-1

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace, 2 Year Olds
Purse \$1,500
1-Bonnie Hunter, W. Harp, 4-1
1-A-Norma Diamond, W. Vaughan, 4-1
2-Half Slip, C. Hodgins, 7-2
3-Golden Heels, R. Camper, 3-1
4-Bie Rhythm, P. Popfinger, 6-1
5-Bay Leigh, V. Kachner, 9-2
6-Miss Todd, O. Julius, 8-1
7-Senator's Splendor, C. Fleming, 6-1
8-1A-W. Haughton Stable Entry

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Trot, 3 Year Olds
Purse \$1,000
1-Family Girl, E. Pownall, 9-2
2-Gunkahar, C. Fleming, 8-1
3-Melostar, G. Reimer, 3-1
4-Peppermint Red, J. Willard, 6-1
5-Miss Media, W. Vaughan, 4-1
6-Hobo Frangar, J. Cameron, 5-1
7-H. R. M. No driver, 20-1
8-Cotton King, G. Willis, 6-1

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace Conditioned
Purse \$1,100
1-Valiant Childs, V. O'Connor, 9-2
2-Cousin Kate, F. Puntillio, 3-1
3-Hank, No driver, 5-1
4-Adios Topper, W. Burris, 8-1
5-Credamus, No driver, 5-1
6-Christopher, J. Willard, 4-1
7-Chris Lin Sue, J. Willard, 8-1

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace Conditioned
Purse \$1,100
1-Kathleen Grattan, C. Fleming, 4-1
2-Capt. Diamond, J. Willard, 8-1
3-Blue Mountain, M. Pusey, 8-1
4-Prince Majesty, G. MacDonald, 6-1
5-Hardy's Bridget, No driver, 3-1
6-Nedda Song, R. Camper, 5-1
7-Ginnie Lee Byrd, W. Popfinger, 8-1
8-Foresight, M. Lawton, 9-2

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace Conditioned
Purse \$1,100
1-Phil's Harlan Girl, J. Willard, 6-1
2-Battle Chimes, W. Willis, 5-1
3-Nemina's Frank, R. Manzi, 6-1
4-Pine Hill Doll, R. Cuff, 5-1
5-Paulette Wick, P. McGee, 6-1
6-Yankee Sis, W. Harp, 3-1
7-Katon Carlin, L. Casler, 8-1
8-Agile Hanover, No driver, 6-1

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace, 2 Year Old Fillies
Purse \$1,500
1-Adios Panny, L. Fontaine, 3-1
2-Famous Flame, F. Popfinger, 7-2
3-Sly Vamp, No driver, 9-2
4-Skippy Rhythm, C. Hodgins, 9-2
5-Miss Connie B., W. Harp, 8-1
6-Tarport Susan, No driver, 8-1
7-Tar Lady, W. Vaughan, 8-1
8-Leadsie Dale, No driver, 12-1

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Trot Conditioned
Purse \$1,300 Time 2:07.4
3-Lone Scot (W. Burris) 10.60, 4.80, 2.80
1-Regal Rodney (F. Popfinger) 8.00, 3.40
6-Dancing Demon (R. Camper) 2.60
Also started: French Algiers, Mighty M., Discretion, Pennies Fair Lady.
(Winner picked by Ed Palladino)

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace Conditioned
Purse \$800 Time 2:07.3
2-Bob Canade (O. Julius) 22.30, 3.40
7-Miss Nevele (W. Popfinger) 4.20, 2.90
3-Found Freight (V. Ferrero) 2.80
Also started: Blue Grass, Success Sid, Elie Vernon Girl, Roan Flyer, Clark Demon.

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace Conditioned
Purse \$1,200 Time 2:08
5-Our Adios (J. Lake) 15.90, 5.70, 3.40
2-Gard Scott (J. Kohegyi) 3.30, 2.50
3-King Yankee (W. Mitchell) 3.30
Also started: Julia Slater, Jam Session, Hobo Jet.
Scratched: Adios Carol, Panic.

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace Conditioned
Purse \$1,200 Time 2:07.3
6-Link C. (L. Fontaine) 6.50, 5.10, 4.90
7-Warren's Special (V. Ferrero) 12.60, 8.10
4-Glen Cove Colonel (J. Fretti) 4.50
Also started: Chapdale, Cybee, Drummer Boy, Gracious McKillo, Cold Spring Marjan.

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace Conditioned
Purse \$1,200 Time 2:05.1
1-Grand Darnley (N. Dauplaise) 4.60, 3.20, 3.10
8-Revele Kathleen (W. Popfinger) 6.50, 6.30
7-Guess Again (F. Popfinger) 5.60
Also started: Rockey Babe, Queenie Byrd, Miss Flubuster, Bill Saucy Talbot, Del's Charm.
(Winner picked by Ed Palladino)

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace Conditioned
Purse \$1,000 Time 2:08
1-Breathless (L. Fontaine) 6.60, 4.30, 2.90
2-Montreal Mir (W. Harp) 4.90, 4.20
3-Bowl of Flowers (W. Hyman) 3.00
Also started: Truman's Pride, Guy Domino, Terry Hill, Exclusive, Lord Melburn.

HANDLE: \$406,849
ATTENDANCE: 6506

Ed Palladino's MR Selections

BEST BET — Famous Flame (9th)

UPSET CHANCE — Bie Rhythm (4th)

1. DEMON DUST was locked on the rail and couldn't get out. Can beat this field. TINY TEARS was hung for half a mile and then broke. MISS BETHANY STAR shows some fair efforts.

2. HOMING PIGEON was idle for two months and almost went wire to wire. Needed a race. EU WILL was impressive in last outing. FLAUNT will be battling.

3. POPULAR DOLLY won last for fun. Has capable reinsman. PHILIPIC a steady trotter. Can win if top one falters. JEAN ELLEN has shown improvement.

4. GOLDEN HEELS is getting better. Might finally win one. BIE RHYTHM is in a spot to score an upset win. BAY LEIGH in the hands of a hot driver.

5. MELOSTAR moved too late last time. FAMILY GIRL is always tough from the pole. MISS MEDIA is a good stable.

6. COUSIN KATE just nipped after racing almost the entire distance outside. VALIANT CHILDS finally draws a good post. The one to beat. CRE-DAMUS in tip top shape and is a stretch menace.

7. HARDY'S BRIDGET seeks second straight. NEDDA SONG a beaten favorite. Can make amends. KATHLEEN GRAT-TAN once had class. Can still beat horses in this class.

8. NEMMA'S FRANK hasn't won in two years. Might break the famine. PINE HILL DOLL drops in class and must be considered. PAULETTE WICK just so-so.

9. FAMOUS FLAME was outmaneuvered the last time. Best bet of the night. ADIOS FANNY did the outmaneuvering. Is in good shape. TARPOT SUSAN might be closer.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Batting (250 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .339; Mandle, New York, .314.

Runs — Oliva, Minnesota, 93; Howser, Cleveland, 83.
Runs batted in — Killebrew, Minnesota, 95; Stuart, Boston, 91.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 170; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 136.
Doubles — Oliva, Minnesota, 33; Bressoud, Boston, 31.
Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, 1; Yastrzemski, Boston, and Fregosi, Los Angeles, 8.
Home runs — Killebrew, Minnesota, 42; Powell, Baltimore, 30.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 48; Weis, Chicago, 16.
Pitching (10 decisions) — Bunker, Baltimore, 12-3, .880; Ford, New York, 12-4, .750.
Strikeouts — Downing, New York, 151; Radatz, Boston, 144.

National League
Batting (250 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .344; Williams, Chicago, .328.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 96; Allen, Philadelphia, 88.
Runs batted in — Santo, Chicago, 86; Mays, San Francisco and Boyer, St. Louis, 84.
Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 155; Williams, Chicago, 154.
Doubles — Williams, Chicago and Maye, Milwaukee, 30; Allen, Philadelphia, 29.

Triples — Santo, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati and Callison, Philadelphia, 9; six tied with 7.
Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 37; Williams, Chicago, 26.
Stolen bases — Willis, Los Angeles, 37; Brock, St. Louis, 29.
Pitching (10 decisions) — Koufax, Los Angeles, 19-5, .792; Bunning, Philadelphia, 13-4, .765.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 223; Veale, Pittsburgh, 174.
Hi-Lo (1)
Secrets, ss 4 0 0
R. Amato, c 4 1 1
Short, 2b 4 0 1
M. Amato, lf 2 0 0
J. Amato Jr., rf 2 0 1
Triemper, lb 2 0 0
Fiore, 3b 2 0 1
Lindsay, p 3 0 0
Totals 27 1 4

Bowling Roundup
Ray Christianna Hits 660 in Bonanza League
Ray Christianna hit 235, 225 and 200 for 660 in the Ferraro Bonanza league. Other 600s were hit by George Magley 238-222-647; Gary Barnes 214-228-629. Jack McElrath 200-225-605 and Ed Corcoran 201-202-602.

Results: E-Z-D Pools 3, Broadway Florist 0; Overhead Doors 2, Ang-El's Rest 1; Teamsters Local 445 2, Sickle's Delivery 1; Esposito Tailors 2, Lor-Lee 1; Franz Ramblers 2, Andy's Furniture 1; WGB Oil Clarifier 2, Chez Emile 1.

Jack Houghtaling Hits 651 in Mixed League
Jack Houghtaling put together a 651 triple in the Bowlero Summer Mixer, hitting 235, 214 and 202.

Results: Jack Martin Electric Appliance 3, McKee's 0; Giles' Service Station 3, Team No. 7 0; Table Talk Pies 2, Tom Reynolds Photography 1; Sangi's Rest 3, Bill's Grocery 0.

Lawrence Raps 616
Chick Lawrence stacked games of 221, 203, 192 for 616 high series in the Hilltop Mixers. Paul Penny shot 541 and Ray Every 592. Team results: Power Mover Repair Service 2, Rest Haven 1; Esposito's 1, Bill Becker's Excavating 2; DeWitt Cadillac-Olds 0, Highland Marina 3; Hudson Valley Explosives 0, Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 3; Anchorage 3, Jewel Tea Co. 0.

Mannie's Barbershop
A meeting of Mannie's Barbershop league will be held Thursday, 8 p. m., at the Mid-City Lanes. Teams or individuals wishing to bowl in the league are asked to attend the meeting or to contact secretary Manny Colao.

Hi-Lo League
The Hi-Lo bowling league will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 8 p. m. at Sangi's Bowlero. Last year's team captains and any interested bowlers who wish to field a team this year are urged to attend.

IBM Feather
IBM Feather bowling league meets to organize for the 1964-65 season on Monday, Aug. 31, at 8 p. m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama. All members and interested bowlers are invited.

Ferraro Classic B
An organization meeting of the Ferraro Classic B League will be held Friday, Aug. 21, at 8 p. m. at the Bowlerama. All interested bowlers are invited to attend.

Ferraro Booster
There will be a meeting Thursday night 8 o'clock at the Bowlerama to organize the Ferraro Booster league.

Yesterday's Stars
PITCHING — Dennis Ribant, Mets, posted his first major league victory in his second start, checking Pittsburgh 5-0 on four hits.
BATTING — Charlie Smith, Mets, slammed two homers, driving in four runs in support of Ribant.

WED. AUG. 19 7 to 10 p. m.
35 CLUB
BAZAAR

— at —
No. 4 School
Corner Delaware and Lindsley Aves.
Entertainment... by the
"FURY'S"

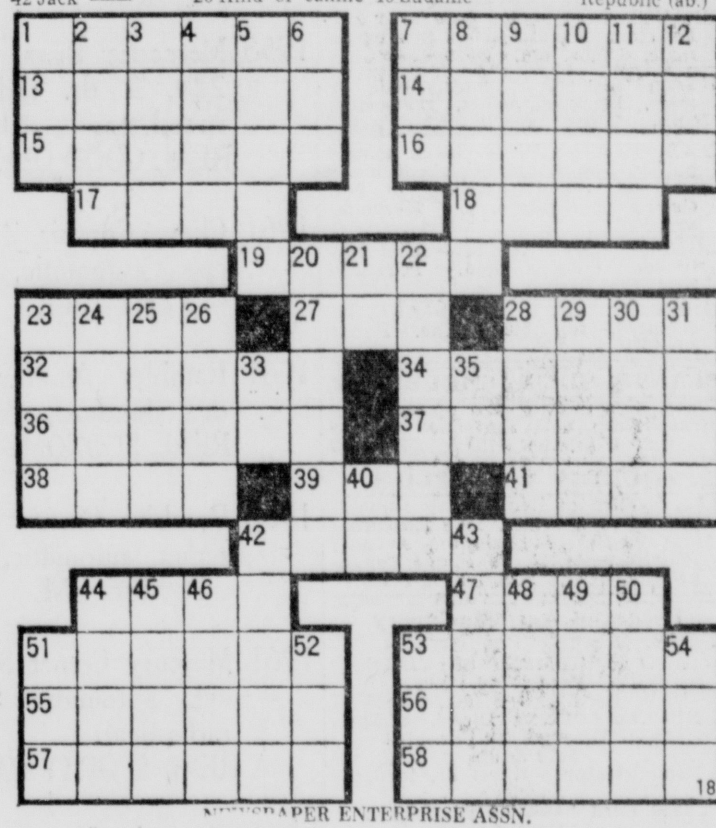
DANCING • GAMES • REFRESHMENTS

Male and Female

ACROSS
1 Masculine appellation
7 Feminine name
13 Somniferous
14 Thinner
15 Completed an electrical circuit
16 Surgical appliance
17 Can be male or female
18 "Diamond"
19 Cape for a male dignitary
23 Biennial
27 American humorist
28 Interpret
32 Bird
34 Colder
36 Musical event
37 Orbs
38 Social stresses
39 Uncle (dial.)
41 Royal Italian family name
42 Jack

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
1 Volume (ab.)
2 Epic poetry
3 Tumult
4 California community
5 County in Colorado
6 Masculine nickname
7 Manuscripts (ab.)
8 Fruit
9 Chest rattle
10 Spruce
11 Female fowls
12 Mr. Carney
20 Kind of canine



Bowra Winner In Local Shoot

Don Bowra of the IBM Archery Club and the Kingston Archery Club was the winner of two games of Bowing in the most recent competition at Knight Archery Lanes in Kingston.

Don scored two straight wins over Clarence Burger, 194 to 171, and 176 to 138. He closed the tenth with a turkey. Burger is also a member of the Kingston Archery Club.

Meeting Wednesday
All interested archery fans are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Knight Archery Lanes in the archer's meeting room. Plans for the formation of a league will be discussed.

Lone Scot Wins Raceway Feature

MONTICELLO — Lone Scot, sitting second most of the way, rallied in the run for the wire to pass 3-5 shot Dancing Demon and win last night's feature at Monticello Raceway, a \$1,500 conditioned trot.

Capably driven by Wayne Burris, the six-year-old bay gelding caught Dancing Demon at the sixteenth pole and won by a neck. Fast closing Regal Rodney came on the outside to catch Dancing Demon and earn place honors.

LYCEUM THEATRE • RED HOOK

Evening Shows at 7 and 9
Feature Starts 7:15 - 9:15



• STARTING FRIDAY •
JACK LEMMON
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"

OL 8-5541

ROSENDALE THEATRE

Free Parking Rear of Theatre
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"MARNIE"
TIPPI HEDREN
SEAN CONNERY

STARTS WED.
"WHAT A WAY TO GO"
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
— Cartoon —

Air Conditioned

SUNSET Drive-In

1/2 MILE WEST OF KINGSTON
FEB-8774

Playing Simultaneously with Radio City Music Hall

unthinkable to miss
the Unsinkable
MOLLY BROWN

STARRING DEBBIE REYNOLDS HARVE PRESNELL
— 2nd BIG ATTRACTION —

ELVIS Feudin' ELVIS lovin' ELVIS swingin'
ELVIS PRESLEY
KISSIN' COUSINS
— 2nd BIG ATTRACTION —

AT BOTH DRIVE-INS
CHILDREN UNDER 12 IN CARS FREE
BIG FREE PLAYGROUND

Poughkeepsie to Host Jr. Davis Cup Tourney

Herbert Roig, tournament chairman, made known today that for the fifth consecutive year the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club will host the Junior Davis Cup matches. The annual international competition is scheduled for Aug. 28-30 with the nation's leading junior players on hand to compete for the team trophy, the doubles trophy and the President's Cup, which is presented to the singles champion.

Teams representing the Eastern, New England, Middle Atlantic, Northern California, Intermountain, Northwestern, Middle States, Western, Canadian, Southern California, Southern and Florida Lawn Tennis associations will compete in the three-day tourney.

Last year the Western Lawn Tennis Association made a clean sweep of the matches by winning the team title, the singles (won by Fritz Schunck, of Rice Institute) and the doubles (captured by Schunck and Ohio State's Craig Mielke).

This marks the first year that California squads have competed in the tournament and the addition of the West Coast juniors is expected to make the spirited competition even tougher than in previous years.

Candidates for the varsity football team at Ontario Central will report to the Central building on Thursday of this week for physicals.

Coach Paul Jordan said those not receiving physicals will not be permitted to practice. The pre-season conditioning will get underway on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 6 p. m.

OCS Candidates Have Physicals This Thursday

Candidates for the varsity football team at Ontario Central will report to the Central building on Thursday of this week for physicals.

Coach Paul Jordan said those not receiving physicals will not be permitted to practice. The pre-season conditioning will get underway on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 6 p. m.

WALTER READE-STERLING ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

AIR CONDITIONED community
BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. — FE 1-1613

LAST DAY — 2:00 - 7:10 & 9:30
DEBORAH KERR — HALEY MILLS
"THE CHALK GARDEN" — in Color

★ STARTS TOMORROW — 7:10 & 9:30
THURS. - FRI. 2-7:10 - 9:30

HAYLEY sets out on a carefree holiday... and suddenly plunges into the strange world of

The Moon-Spinners

WALT DISNEY'S surprise in suspense!

starring HAYLEY MILLS - ELI WALLACH - PETER MCENERY - JOAN GREENWOOD - IRENE PAPAS

and starring POLA NEGRI

AMPLE PARKING OPPOSITE THEATRE

W DRIVE IN
RT. 9W - 3 MI. NO. OF KINGSTON
FE 1-6333

OPEN 7 — START DUSK
LAST DAY — 1st RUN
JERRY LEWIS in
"THE PATSY"
Also "Sunday In New York"

STARTS TOMORROW — 1st AREA RUN

THEY SAVE LIVES WITH A PASSION... AND MAKE LOVE WITH ABANDON!

THE DOCTOR'S BIG CASE

THE NEW INTERNS
...and their new loves!

STARRING MICHAEL CALLAN - DEAN JONES - TELLY SAVALLAS
BARBARA EDEN - STEFANIE POWERS - KAY STEVENS
BINGER STEVENS as NANCY - MURDER GEORGE SEGAL - Written by WILSON SCHILLER

2nd HIT — JANE FONDA — CLIFF ROBERTSON

Outrageously funny!!
"Sunday In New York"
M-G-M presents A Seven Arts Production IN METRO-COLOR

THE BIRTH OF A BABY

THE ATTACK

Armstrong-Commanche Club, Subway in Softball Finals

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE	
One Mile Trot Conditioned	Time 2:09.1
Purse \$1,100	
3-Hooter (G. Gilmour) 21.70, 7.10, 4.10	
1-Prince Yonder (A. Tindler) 6.80, 3.50	
8-Woody Hanover (F. Popfinger) 4.70	
Also started: Valiant Hanover, Etta Laird, Rapids Son, Marching Gay, Sam Sanders.	
SECOND RACE	
One Mile Pace Conditioned	Time 2:10
Purse \$800	
4-Casson Corporal (C. Demore) 4.30, 3.60, 2.50	
6-Mighty Sign (F. Popfinger) 6.40, 3.80	
3-Heather A. (P. McGee) 2.80	
Also started: J. C. Mike, Gil Timrose, Flashy Patch, Pola Scott, Bold Tag.	
(Winner picked by Ed Palladino)	
THIRD RACE	
One Mile Pace Conditioned	Time 2:07.3
Purse \$1,300	
4-Chorus Queen (G. Willis) 12.90, 7.30, 4.20	
5-Murrigan (D. Bailey) 21.90, 10.60	
1-Nevele Gourmet (W. Popfinger) 2.90	
Also started: Eddie Duke, John Michael, Mary's Mariann, King Christian, Petard.	

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE	
One Mile Trot Conditioned	Purse \$800
1-Fleta Hanover, G. Sadovsky, 8-1	
2-Tiny Tears, W. Vaughan, 9-2	
3-Speedy G. N. Dauplaise, 4-1	
4-Larry Scott, R. Harriott, 6-1	
5-Demon Dust, R. Carpenter, 5-1	
6-Miss Bethany Star, B. Morgan, 5-1	
7-Jupiter Lass, N. Driver, 8-1	
8-Ship Quick, L. Latman, 9-2	
SECOND RACE	
One Mile Pace, 2 Year Olds	Purse \$1500
1-Snazy Hanover, W. Vaughan, 8-1	
2-Eu Will, C. Ernst, 6-1	
3-Runnymede, P. W. Dawkins, 4-1	
4-Butterfly Wick, B. Morgan, 3-1	
5-Flaunt, E. Pownall, 6-1	
6-Homing Pigeon, W. Burris, 9-2	
7-Consentia Lady, O. Julius, 12-1	
8-Lady Tar Heel, C. Hodgins, 5-1	
THIRD RACE	
One Mile Trot Conditioned	Purse \$800
1-Miss Tyson, N. Driver, 8-1	
2-Yankee Victory, P. Latman, 9-2	
3-Philip, G. Reimer, 4-1	
4-Jean Ellen, C. Fleming, 6-1	
5-Poplar Dolly, N. Dauplaise, 3-1	
6-Linda's Joy, J. Louine, 8-1	
7-Penny's Rob Roy, L. Fontaine, 8-1	
8-Darn Sharp, C. Page, 8-1	
FOURTH RACE	
One Mile Pace, 2 Year Olds	Purse \$1500
1-Bonnie Hunter, W. Harp, 4-1	
1-A-Norma Diamond, W. Vaughan, 4-1	
2-Half Slip, C. Hodgins, 7-2	
3-Golden Heels, R. Camper, 3-1	
4-Bie Rhythm, F. Popfinger, 6-1	
5-Bay Leigh, V. Kachel, 9-2	
6-M. S. J. Williams, 8-1	
7-Senator's Splendor, C. Fleming, 6-1	
1 and 1A-W. Houghton Stable Entry	
FIFTH RACE	
One Mile Trot, 3 Year Olds	Purse \$1000
1-Family Girl, E. Pownall, 9-2	
2-Gunkahar, C. Fleming, 8-1	
3-Melostar, G. Roeder, 3-1	
4-Peppermint Red, J. Willard, 6-1	
5-Miss Media, W. Vaughan, 4-1	
6-Hobo Frangray, J. Cameron, 5-1	
7-H. E. M. J. Williams, 8-1	
8-Cotton King, G. Willis, 5-1	
SIXTH RACE	
One Mile Pace Conditioned	Purse \$1100
1-Valiant Childs, V. O'Connor, 9-2	
2-Cousin Kate, L. Puntolillo, 3-1	
3-Hank, N. Driver, 5-1	
4-Adios Topper, W. Burris, 8-1	
5-Credamus, N. Driver, 5-1	
6-Christopher J., J. Grundy, 4-1	
7-Chris Lin Sue, J. Willard, 8-1	
SEVENTH RACE	
One Mile Pace Conditioned	Purse \$1100
1-Kathleen Grattan, C. Fleming, 4-1	
2-Capri Diamond, J. Willard, 4-1	
3-Blue Mountain, M. Pusey, 8-1	
4-Prince Majesty, G. MacDonald, 6-1	
5-Hardy's Bridget, N. Driver, 3-1	
6-Nedda Song, C. Roe, 6-1	
7-Ginnie Lee Byrd, W. Popfinger, 8-1	
8-Foresight, M. Lawhon, 9-2	
EIGHTH RACE	
One Mile Pace Conditioned	Purse \$1100
1-Phil's Harlan Girl, J. Willard, 6-1	
2-Battle Chime, W. J. J. 5-1	
3-Nemima's Frank, R. Manzi, 6-1	
4-Pine Hill Doll, F. Cuff, 5-1	
5-Paulette Wick, P. McGee, 6-1	
6-Yankere Sis, W. Harp, 8-1	
7-Kalon Carlith, L. Casler, 8-1	
8-Agile Hanover, N. Driver, 6-1	
NINTH RACE	
One Mile Pace, 2 Year Old Fillies	Purse \$1500
1-Adios Fanny, L. Fontaine, 3-1	
2-Famous Flame, F. Popfinger, 7-2	
3-Sly Vamp, N. Driver, 9-2	
4-Skippy Rhythm, C. Hodgins, 9-2	
5-Miss Connie B., W. Harp, 8-1	
6-Tarport Susan, N. Driver, 8-1	
7-Lady W. Vaughan, 8-1	
8-Leadsie Dale, N. Driver, 12-1	

Ed Palladino's MR Selections

BEST BET — Famous Flame (9th)

UPSET CHANCE — Bie Rhythm (4th)

1. DEMON DUST was locked on the rail and couldn't get out. Can't beat this field. TINY TEARS was hung for half a mile and then broke. MISS BETHANY STAR shows some faith efforts.

2. HOMING PIGEON was idle for two mints and almost went wire to wire. Needed a race. EU WILL very impressive in last outing. FLAUNT will be battling.

3. POPULAR DOLLY won last for fun. Has capable reinsman. PHILIPPA a steady trotter. Can win if top one falters. JEAN ELLEN has shown improvement.

4. GOLDEN HEELS is getting better. Might finally win one. BIE RHYTHM is in a spot to score an upset win. BAY LEIGH in the hands of a hot driver.

5. MELOSTAR moved too late last time. FAMILY GIRL is always tough from the pole. MISS MEDIA is a good stable.

6. COUSIN KATE just nipped after racing almost the entire distance outside. VALIANT CHILDs finally draws a good post. The one to beat. CRE-DAMUS in tip top shape and is a stretch menace.

7. HARDY'S BRIDGET seeks second straight. NEDDA SONG a beaten favorite. Can make amends. KATHLEEN GRAT-TAN once had class. Can still beat horses in this class.

8. NEMMA'S FRANK hasn't won in two years. Might break the famine. PINE HILL DOLL drops in class and must be considered. PAULETTE WICK just so-so.

9. FAMOUS FLAME was outmaneuvered the last time. Best bet of the night. ADIOS FANNY did the outmaneuvering. Is in good shape. TARPOT SUSAN might be closer.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (250 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .339; Mantle, New York, .314.

Runs — Oliva, Minnesota, 93; Howser, Cleveland, 83.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Minnesota, 95; Stuart, Boston, 91.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 170; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 136.

Doubles — Oliva, Minnesota, 33; Bressoud, Boston, 31.

Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, 9; Yastrzemski, Boston and Fregosi, Los Angeles, 8.

Home runs — Killebrew, Minnesota, 42; Powell, Baltimore, 30.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 48; Weis, Chicago, 16.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Bunker, Baltimore, 12-3, .880; Ford, New York, 12-4, .750.

Strikeouts — Downing, New York, 151; Radatz, Boston, 144.

Box scores:

National League

Batting (250 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .344; Williams, Chicago, .328.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 96; Allen, Philadelphia, 88.

Runs batted in — Santo, Chicago, 86; Mays, San Francisco and Boyer, St. Louis, 84.

Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 155; Williams, Chicago, 154.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago and Mays, Milwaukee, 30; Allen, Philadelphia, 29.

Triples — Santo, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati and Colissen, Philadelphia, 9; six tied with 7.

Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 37; Williams, Chicago, 26.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 37; Brock, St. Louis, 29.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Koufax, Los Angeles, 19-5, .792; Bunning, Philadelphia, 13-4, .765.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 223; Veale, Pittsburgh, 174.

Totals

Hi-Lo (1)

Secrets, ss 3 1 1

R. Amato, c 4 0 1

Short, 2b 4 0 1

M. Amato, lf 2 0 0

J. Amato Jr., rf 2 0 1

Tremper, lb 3 0 0

Fiorio, 3b 2 0 1

T. Amato, cf 3 0 0

Lindsay, p 3 0 0

Totals

Hi-Lo 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Arm-Com 0 0 1 0 0 2 x 3

Two-base hits: Costello; Bases on balls: Costello, 2; Lindsay, 4; Strike-outs: Costello, 6; Lindsay, 4; Winning pitcher, Costello; Losing pitcher, Lindsay.

Subway (5)

Holstein, cf 3 1 0

Martin, cf 4 0 1

Hoffman, rf 3 1 1

Scheffell, 3b 2 1 1

Cole, ss 2 0 0

Grassie, 2b 2 0 0

Ferraro, lb 3 0 2

F. Orr 3 0 2

B. Lasher, p 3 1 0

Totals

G-G's Rest

Bruck, c 3 0 0

Klowoski, lb 3 0 0

Siekler, 3b 3 0 0

Corkery, c 3 1 1

Norton, lf 3 0 0

Murphy, ss 2 1 0

Niles, cf 2 1 0

Riley, rf 2 1 1

Woods, p 1 0 0

Norton, p 0 0 0

Totals

Subway 102 002 0-5

G-G's Rest 040 000 0-4

Two-base hits: Riley, Corkery.

Bases on balls: Lasher, 2; Woods, 3.

Strike-outs: Lasher, 4; Woods, 1.

Winning pitcher: Lasher.

Losing pitcher: Norton.

Kingston Teams in Softball Tourney

Two Kingston teams will see action on Sunday in the 9th annual Mid Hudson Blue Ribbon Softball tournament, which has attracted a record breaking 19 teams.

Subway Grill will oppose Dutchess Rec at 2:30. Armstrong-Commanche, the City Softball champions, will play Eastern Press of New Haven in a 4 o'clock game. All contests will take place at Pulaski Park in Poughkeepsie.

Nygren's and Queen Car Wash of Poughkeepsie's Powerful Major Softball league have been seeded. The other seeded club is The Tavern of Poughkeepsie, the runnerup last year.

Tourney games will be held each weekend until the finals, slated for Sept. 5.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Dennis Ribant, Mets, posted his first major league victory in his second start, checking Pittsburgh 5-0 on four hits.

BATTING — Charlie Smith, Mets, slammed two homers, driving in four runs in support of Ribant.

Ferraro Booster

There will be a meeting Thursday night 8 o'clock at the Bowlerama to organize the Ferraro Booster league.

IBM Feather

IBM Feather bowling league meets to organize for the 1964-65 season on Monday, Aug. 31, at 8 p. m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama. All members and interested bowlers are invited.

Ferraro Classic B

An organization meeting of the Ferraro Classic B League will be held Friday, Aug. 21, at 8 p. m. at the Bowlerama. All interested bowlers are invited to attend.

WED. AUG. 19 7 to 10 p. m.

35 CLUB

BAZAAR

— at —

No. 4 School

Corner Delaware and Lindsley Aves.

Entertainment . . . by the

"FURY'S"

DANCING • GAMES • REFRESHMENTS

Male and Female

ACROSS

1 Masculine appellation

7 Feminine name

13 Somniferous

14 Thinner

15 Completed an electrical circuit

16 Surgical appliance

17 Can be male or female

18 "Diamond"

19 Cape for a male

23 Blemish

27 American humorist

28 Interpret

32 Bird

34 Colder

36 Musical stress

37 Oris

38 Social events

39 Uncle (dia)

41 Royal Italian family name

42 Jack

44 Against

47 First male

51 Vows

53 Stage whispers

55 Threnody

58 Leather leggings (Eng.)

57 Landed property

58 Close locker

DOWN

1 Volume (ab)

2 Epic poetry

3 Tumult

4 California community

5 County in Colorado

6 Masculine nickname

7 Manuscripts (ab)

8 Fruit

9 Chest rattle

10 Spruce

11 Female fowls

12 Mr. Carney

20 Kind of canine

40 Sudanic

43 Socialist Soviet Republic (ab)

46 Ancient Irish capital

48 Dreadful

49 Hebrue month

50 Ancient Persian

51 Female

52 Observe

53 Cleopatra's

55 Out of (prefix)

56 Paid notice

57 Eyes of cameras

58 Petty quarrel

59 Windmill sails

60 Killer whale

61 Frenchman's

62 Uncommon

63 Department

64 Gaelic

65 Preposition

66 Out of (prefix)

67 Sudanic

68 Ancient Irish capital

PHONE FE 1-5000 — THOUSANDS PAY ATTENTION WHEN YOU SPEAK THROUGH THESE WANT AD PAGES — PHONE FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
1 Line	\$ 60	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$ 8.25
2 Lines	80	2.04	3.36	11.70
3 Lines	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
4 Lines	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 30¢.
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.
The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication. Classified Dept. closed on Saturday. Deadline for Monday only is 9 a. m.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

BOX REPLIES

ETC. J. LPH. R. WH

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE SCREEN CLEANED MUSHROOM DIRT, and full, William Finch, FE-8386.

A BETTER BUY, Hatstone, top soil, fill, and shale, Herbert Winnie, FE-8193.

ABRASIVE CUT-OFF MACHINE 10 inch FE-8370

Air Compressors — fork lifts, Hyster 150, Hyster 75, New EZ-Way, electric, \$2650; tractors: lumber, tractor, generators, Rentals, Shurtler, Lumber, Call OR-2241 or 7-2981.

ALUMINUM SALE
Comb. windows, \$9.50; Doors \$25.95 White windows, \$13.95; Doors \$38. Free set on prime window and aluminum, Call New Falz AL-6794.

A NEW FLYING "A" GAS STATION — special this week: front wheel alignment, remove, clean and re-pack front wheel bearings, oil change, and material \$9.50. FREE IN INSPECTION — BRAKE, TIRE, MUFFLER, SHOCK, ABSORBERS, LIGHTS. Tire Sale—25% Discount.

DIPERI AUTO SERVICE
New Flying "A" Gas Station
314 Lucas Ave. at city line. FE-1-3306.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

We buy, sell and exchange. WHAT NOT SHOP, Main St., Rosendale. OL-8450.

BALED HAY, STRAW & MULCH to build up at 10¢ of bawins. Will deliver. Phone FE-1-2431.

Basins, tubs, sinks, used refrig's, apt. size ranges, dish closets, wardrobes. Ashkan Plumbing, OL-7890.

BICYCLES & ACCESSORIES
\$8.95 — \$6.50, \$4.95, \$3.95, \$2.95, \$1.95, \$1.49.

CARPETS AND RUGS
Slightly used all washed, excellent condition, large selection, for rooms, stairs, halls, hotels, restaurants, several oriental rugs, servicing if required, inspection 2 to 6 p. m. daily. Topcoz Country Inn, Yerry Hill Rd., Woodstock, Call OR-2241 or 7-2981.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Jack Hammers, Pumps, Generators, Overboards, Lawn Mowers, Sales — Service — Rentals. DEDRICKS, Cottekill Road, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

CHAIN SAWS — McCulloch
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
Come see the new saws for 45¢ from \$125.50 up. Liberal trade-in. New Mac Saw, only \$126.50.

CHAINS FOR ALL POPULAR SAWS
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
OL-7-2578 — West Shokan, N. Y.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
CALL OR SEE KEN-RENT
Adjacent N. Bound Thruway Exit
Saugerties

Chestnut split rail fence, other types of wood fencing. The Cross Company, OV-74161.

CLOSFOUT SALE
On remnants of floor coverings, 9x12 linoleum rugs and ¼ used bed springs, Chelsea, 16 Hasbrouck Ave. FE-1-4232, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—hand carved ivory chess pieces. Call FE-8-1625.

CORSETS—repaired and adjusted for longer wear & more comfort. Reas. Call FE-1-4661, or 388 Broadway, Charlotte A. Walker Corset Studio.

DEEP FREEZE, mangle iron, 2 living room chairs. Call 338-8628 after 6 p. m.

DISCOUNT PRICES, Vinyl floor coverings, Rugs, or cut from rolls. All sizes. Lowest prices. Cohen's, 15 Hasbrouck Ave. Call 338-8628.

Drapes, 5 ft. long, \$2 pair; 5 ft. curtains, 72" long, \$1.50 pair; 2 p. kitchen curtains, \$1 pair; 1 couch throw, \$2; 2 dr. curtains, \$1.50 pair, like new. FE-8-4638 after 2 p. m.

EASY SPINNER WASHER—\$25. Phone FE-1-3082.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, generators and power tools, repaired and reworked. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St., FE-8-3817.

Electric Wiring Installed. Vince Stock, 600 Broadway, 2nd floor, electrical contractors, K & S Electric Shop, Inc., 368 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 338-8141.

Electrolux automatic vacuum cleaner with all attachments, incl. rug washer and floor polisher—like new, used twice. Call 338-8141, nozzles, \$19. Oliver 6-8208, Highland, N. Y.

FIREWOOD — All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered. Dial FE-1-4309.

For Sale, refrigerator, good running condition. Girls 14 and 24, 24 inch, all reasonable. CH-6-8781.

For Sale, antique Dresden China. Dolls, Pair, 9 inches tall. To priv. individual, no dealer. Ker. 7398.

FREE GAS
Ask us about it. Fill gas tank, set automatic nozzle, when it stops on 3 of a kind—111, 222, 333, 444, 555, 666, 777, gas is free, no charge.

DIPERI AUTO SERVICE
New Flying "A" Gas Station
314 Lucas Ave.

GARDEN TRACTOR w/ snow plow & 4 different attachments, \$125. Table saw \$60. Elec. hand saw \$30. Artificial fireplace w/ brass andirons \$15. Wardrobe \$5. FE-8-4661.

GAS RANGE, apt size: sofa, cabinet radio. FE-8-9298.

Household Furniture, and items too numerous to mention. Call DU-2-1416.

Kitchen set, living room set, stuffed rocker, bed room, stuffed chair, and small kitchen table, reasonable. Call FE-1-4771.

LINOLEUM 9 and 12 ft. wide. Tiles, 7½ and 10¢ per sq. ft. Floor cover needs on one floor. We install what we sell.

Kingston Linoleum & Carpet
54 North Front St.
Dial 331-1467.

MASON SAND, 5 YRDS. \$20
Stone \$20. Sale \$10.
CH-6-6115

Modern Couch and end tables, antique china closet & library table, single mattress & box spring, Small refrig., paper cutter, infrared lamp, glasses & dishes, etc. Morrison's Lake Hill Hse., Rt. 212, Lake Hill.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

New Western Spruce, 2 x 4, 10,000 ft. 8 ft. lengths, 8 ft. lengths, dressed, 7½¢ per ft. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley, FE-1-7866.

Oil Heater, 275 gal. tank and ducts, also electric water heater, good cond. Call FE-1-6740 after 5 p. m.

ORGAN—Lowery, double key board, 48 keys, Holiday model, \$600. Phone 246-5006 after 6 p. m.

PIANOS—NEW and USED, bought & sold. Largest stock in Ulster County. Ellenville Music Center, 60 Canal, Ellenville, \$49.

PIANOS—new spinets, used uprights, and baby grand, Port Ewen Piano Center, 9-W Port Ewen, FE-8-8261.

PLYWOOD, ½", 250 pieces, 4x8 ft. I made a special buy for my customers at \$3.65 each, while they last. Assorted lumber, windows, doors, etc. Leslie Lewis, Route 28A, West Hurley, FE-1-7866.

QUALITY ANTHRACITE COAL—unloading in your home. Minimum 5 tons. Rice & Buck \$18; Pea \$21; Nut & Stone \$22. Write Summit Hill Granite Co., Summit Hill, Pa.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS. YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST. NO HIDDEN COSTS. NO MONEY DOWN... UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE-8-5020

RENTALS

Homeowner — Contractor — Industry

Power Tools, Lawn & Garden Plumbing, Scaffolding, Generators, Wheel Cyls, Cranes, and Machines. We Rent Almost Anything.

BRIGGS' RENTAL CENTER
Shop-Rite Square — FE-1-7072

SHALE - FILL - TOP SOIL
Building and trenching. Call Bill Buchanan, OV-7-7818.

STOVE—elec. Norge, in good condition. Call FE-1-0600.

TOOL BOXES (2) with wrenches & machinist tools. Also transistor radio, fan, ski boots, snow chains, boat, and many other items. Call 338-8628. Asking \$300. CH-6-6279 after 5 p. m.

Washer, G. exc. cond. \$50. John Deere "620" Orchard Tractors (2), \$1,250. John Deere "620" Orchard Tractors (2), \$1,995.

Complete line of irrigation equipment. Pipe — Couplers — Pumps — Sprinklers. Mariow Engine driven pumps \$129.50 up.

Special on Used "43" Hale Pump. Excellent terms on all sales. W. E. HAVILAND INC. Highland, N. Y. OL-6-2905. After 5 p. m. call SW-5-5023.

WORLD'S FAIR KGN. YMCA \$4.50. Exchange Hotel, Saug. \$5. Aug. 30, Sept. 5, 20. ATLANTIC CITY lodging 2 nites \$25, Aug. 21-23. CAN. ADA, Sept. 27, Oct. 1, 3 nites, lodge trip four \$35. N. Y. CITY, St. Gennaro, 40, \$3. N. Y. Theresa L. Mayone, Rt. 4, Ex. 244, Saug. CH-5386 or CH-6-6811 after 9 p. m.

ANTIQUE TRASH CHEST
DOROTHY L. HURLEY, OR-9-9086
Nissen Lane, off Tanglewood Rd. West Hurley

For the different and unusual THE BIG ANTIQUES SHOW
ROCKY ARTS CENTER
CITY RD., WOODSTOCK
Sept. 4-6
CH-6-5721

HAVE TOO MUCH STOCK & not too many buyers. Come visit — you might find something you CANNOT find elsewhere. Poly's Antiques, Esopus, N. Y., 7 mi. below Kingston, 1 mi. off 9W. Ph. OV-6-5441.

The best way to sell your antiques, used furniture, china, etc. etc. by competitive bidding at public auctions at our auction house. Call us for terms. We guarantee you from 1 piece to entire estates.

HADDON HOUSE LTD.
Neighborhood Road
FE-1-7166

BOATS & ACCESSORIES
BOATS—new and used. Van Kleeck's 2500 sq. ft. Kingston City Line, on Lucas Ave. Ext.

CABIN CRUISER—21' Trojan "Sea Breeze". Complete with 70 HP 1961 Ford motor. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$2150. In the yard, ready to go. FE-1-3704.

EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of boats, supplies, boats, Pettit paint & fiberglass, dockage, used boats & motors.

REPAIRS—SALES & SERVICE. Rte. 213, Edenville. Ph. FE-1-4670.

161 41 Fiberglass Renkin & 45 h.p. Mercury. Sacrifice, \$450. Call CH-6-4987.

4 h.p. outboard motors, \$89.50. Electric fishing motors, \$49.95. Cartop boats, \$89.50 up. L. Larry Krom Sport Center, Phone 638-5741, Binnewater, N. Y.

NEW HOMELITE, Johnson, West Bend Motors in stock. New Gruman boats and canoes in stock. New Dorset, Glasspar, Starcraft, G & W. Boston Whaler boats in stock. Used motors, boats and trailers. DE-DRICKS, Cottekill Road, Stone Ridge, 687-7107.

PLYWOOD BOAT—15 h.p. motor & trailer, will sell all or separate. FE-8-7026.

SACRIFICE
17' Chris Craft Inboard, 105 HP. Beautiful condition throughout. FE-1-0010.

TRAILER
For 14 foot boat. Factory built. \$75. FE-1-1839.

1959 Trojan 17', convertible top and mooring cover, excellent condition. Call CH-6-4987.

16' Wood Lapstrake, loaded, \$399.20. Wood Lapstrake, loaded, \$799.20. The purchase of 90' & trailer. GERRY FINK'S MARINE CORP., Rt. 144, Coeymans, 756-1030.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
APPLES - - PEARS
Peaches — Plums — Gladioli
Genuine home grown.

SKY RANCH FARM
9W ULSTER PARK OPEN DAILY
Daily picked veg. & fruits. Corn, tomatoes, squash, cabbage, potatoes, peaches, etc. Cut flowers. Also veg. & flower pits. Maggiorie Farms, Rt. 28, Old Sawkill Rd. 28.

HOME GROWN potatoes, tomatoes and sweet corn. Call FE-8-5379.

Home grown tomatoes, summer squash, peppers, cucumbers, apples, and peaches. Fresh eggs & sweet elder. Montella Fruit Farm, Route 9W, Ulster Park.

Sweet Corn
Beans, Tomatoes, Summer Squash
GENUINE HOME GROWN
Direct from our own fields.
Picked 3 Times Daily

SKY-RANCH FARM
9W ULSTER PARK OPEN DAILY
Hand carved Texas Tan saddle, \$50. 3 new saddle blankets, \$2 each. Lady's side saddle, \$10. B. Wilson, 322 Hasbrouck Ave. (rear).

Imported and domestic English & Western saddlery, etc. Always a large selection. Hyde Park, 38 Shop, 13 Fuller Ave., Hyde Pk., N. Y. CA-2-5338.

LIVE STOCK

Breed your mare now, to a registered Morgan. CH-6-6121.

HORSESHOEING, over 20 yrs. experience. I also break & train horses. Contact John Thornhill, New Falz Road, Highland, 656-8743.

NURSERY AND SUPPLIES
A COMPLETE LINE
of Nursery Stock, Lime, Fertilizers, Peat Moss, Lawn Seed

THE KELDNER NURSERY, FE-1-5621
Just Over Thruway, Route 28

PETS
AKC Mixed Pups, \$10 Up
KUPPY ACRES, FE-1-0582
All kinds pups, AKC and mixed. Rte. 9W, 5 miles so. Kingston. Open daily and Sunday till 10 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL tri-color pure bred Collie, championship stock. Spayed female, 6 mos. old. OR-9-8334.

Boston Terrier 5 months old, female, white, registered, \$125. Trinitly 6-2211, Rhinebeck.

COCKER SPANIEL — black female puppy, 2 mos. old. Excellent blood line. For show, breeding or pet. Good with children, \$50. Kernhook 5881.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS — AKC registered quality bred. Turner 9-2296, Staburg.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES — AKC, in-culcated, top blood line. Phone 338-1678.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY
Glads, \$1 a doz., picked up, arrangements, Hosp. del. Hermance Gardens Ul. Pk., 2 mi. so. H-L, FE-1-6993

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
ALL KINDS of live poultry, wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie Globe 2-3680 or 2-1133.

Used and New Machinery
NEW & USED TRACTORS
AND EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
NEW Ford 2000, \$2,695
NEW Ford 4000 B&H, \$7,995
New Ford Diesel, \$3,395
New Blackwelder Forklift \$172 & up
Demonstrator 4 wheel dr. loader 1959 Ford "1800" 1 yd. loader, International TD 6 Loader, \$4,250
Oliver B&H, \$1,390
Oliver "35" B&H, \$2,895
Farmall Super A (2), \$895
1953 Nat. Farm, \$1,150
8N Ford, \$795
9N Ford, \$895
John Deere "620" Orchard Tractors (2), \$1,250
John Deere "620" Orchard Tractors (2), \$1,995

Complete line of irrigation equipment. Pipe — Couplers — Pumps — Sprinklers. Mariow Engine driven pumps \$129.50 up.

Special on Used "43" Hale Pump. Excellent terms on all sales. W. E. HAVILAND INC. Highland, N. Y. OL-6-2905. After 5 p. m. call SW-5-5023.

WORLD'S FAIR KGN. YMCA \$4.50. Exchange Hotel, Saug. \$5. Aug. 30, Sept. 5, 20. ATLANTIC CITY lodging 2 nites \$25, Aug. 21-23. CAN. ADA, Sept. 27, Oct. 1, 3 nites, lodge trip four \$35. N. Y. CITY, St. Gennaro, 40, \$3. N. Y. Theresa L. Mayone, Rt. 4, Ex. 244, Saug. CH-5386 or CH-6-6811 after 9 p. m.

ANTIQUE TRASH CHEST
DOROTHY L. HURLEY, OR-9-9086
Nissen Lane, off Tanglewood Rd. West Hurley

For the different and unusual THE BIG ANTIQUES SHOW
ROCKY ARTS CENTER
CITY RD., WOODSTOCK
Sept. 4-6
CH-6-5721

HAVE TOO MUCH STOCK & not too many buyers. Come visit — you might find something you CANNOT find elsewhere. Poly's Antiques, Esopus, N. Y., 7 mi. below Kingston, 1 mi. off 9W. Ph. OV-6-5441.

The best way to sell your antiques, used furniture, china, etc. etc. by competitive bidding at public auctions at our auction house. Call us for terms. We guarantee you from 1 piece to entire estates.

HADDON HOUSE LTD.
Neighborhood Road
FE-1-7166

BOATS & ACCESSORIES
BOATS—new and used. Van Kleeck's 2500 sq. ft. Kingston City Line, on Lucas Ave. Ext.

CABIN CRUISER—21' Trojan "Sea Breeze". Complete with 70 HP 1961 Ford motor. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$2150. In the yard, ready to go. FE-1-3704.

EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of boats, supplies, boats, Pettit paint & fiberglass, dockage, used boats & motors.

REPAIRS—SALES & SERVICE. Rte. 213, Edenville. Ph. FE-1-4670.

161 41 Fiberglass Renkin & 45 h.p. Mercury. Sacrifice, \$450. Call CH-6-4987.

4 h.p. outboard motors, \$89.50. Electric fishing motors, \$49.95. Cartop boats, \$89.50 up. L. Larry Krom Sport Center, Phone 638-5741, Binnewater, N. Y.

NEW HOMELITE, Johnson, West Bend Motors in stock. New Gruman boats and canoes in stock. New Dorset, Glasspar, Starcraft, G & W. Boston Whaler boats in stock. Used motors, boats and trailers. DE-DRICKS, Cottekill Road, Stone Ridge, 687-7107.

PLYWOOD BOAT—15 h.p. motor & trailer, will sell all or separate. FE-8-7026.

SACRIFICE
17' Chris Craft Inboard, 105 HP. Beautiful condition throughout. FE-1-0010.

TRAILER
For 14 foot boat. Factory built. \$75. FE-1-1839.

1959 Trojan 17', convertible top and mooring cover, excellent condition. Call CH-6-4987.

16' Wood Lapstrake, loaded, \$399.20. Wood Lapstrake, loaded, \$799.20. The purchase of 90' & trailer. GERRY FINK'S MARINE CORP., Rt. 144, Coeymans, 756-1030.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
APPLES - - PEARS
Peaches — Plums — Gladioli
Genuine home grown.

SKY RANCH FARM
9W ULSTER PARK OPEN DAILY
Daily picked veg. & fruits. Corn, tomatoes, squash, cabbage, potatoes, peaches, etc. Cut flowers. Also veg. & flower pits. Maggiorie Farms, Rt. 28, Old Sawkill Rd. 28.

HOME GROWN potatoes, tomatoes and sweet corn. Call FE-8-5379.

Home grown tomatoes, summer squash, peppers, cucumbers, apples, and peaches. Fresh eggs & sweet elder. Montella Fruit Farm, Route 9W, Ulster Park.

Sweet Corn
Beans, Tomatoes, Summer Squash
GENUINE HOME GROWN
Direct from our own fields.
Picked 3 Times Daily

SKY-RANCH FARM
9W ULSTER PARK OPEN DAILY
Hand carved Texas Tan saddle, \$50. 3 new saddle blankets, \$2 each. Lady's side saddle, \$10. B. Wilson, 322 Hasbrouck Ave. (rear).

Imported and domestic English & Western saddlery, etc. Always a large selection. Hyde Park, 38 Shop, 13 Fuller Ave., Hyde Pk., N. Y. CA-2-5338.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

It'd Take A
L-O-N-G
PENCIL

to figure a better trade than we're prepared to make you one of these clean, Re-conditioned "OK" Used Cars!

1958 Mercedes Benz, model 220, 4-dr. sedan, 4 speed trans., r&h. REAL GOOD ONE

1961 Chev. Corvair 2-door cpe., automatic, r&h. VERY NICE

1961 Rambler American 2-dr., standard, r&h. REAL ECONOMY

1962 Rambler Classic 4-dr. sedan, automatic, r&h. A NICE ONE

1961 Mercury Comet S22, 6 cyl. automatic trans., radio-heater. A REAL SPORTY CAR

1961 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr. h/top, 8 cyl., automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering. LOOK AT THIS ONE

1963 V.W. coupe, real clean, low mileage.

1962 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. h/top, 8 cyl., automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. A REAL DELUXE CAR

1961 Oldsmobile F85 station wagon, automatic Trans., R&H.

1962 Olds 98, 4 Dr., h/top, f.p. REAL LUXURY

1960 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4 dr., 6 cyl., automatic trans., R&H.

1961 Ford Econoline Van, 6 cyl., 3 speed.

Many, Many More Makes & Models to Choose From

We Are Open From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

J. H. BYRNE

ALBANY AVE. EXT.

PHONE FE 1-5000 — THOUSANDS PAY ATTENTION WHEN YOU SPEAK THROUGH THESE WANT AD PAGES PHONE FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE	1 Day	2 Days	25 Days
1	\$ 60	\$1.50	\$2.50
2	80	2.00	3.36
3	1.00	2.50	4.20
4	1.20	3.00	5.04
5	1.40	3.50	5.88

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢.
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p.m. the day before publication. Classified Dept. closed on Saturday. Deadline for Monday only is 9 a.m.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

BOX REPLY
B.T.C. J. L. P.H. W.H.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE SCREEN CLEANED MUSHROOM DIRT, and fill, William Finch, FE-8-3836.

A BETTER BUY, flatstone, top soil, fill and shale, Herbert Winnie, FE-8-1955.

ABRASIVE CUT-OFF MACHINE 10 inch FE-1-9570

Air Compressors — for lifts, Hyster 150, Hyster 75, NEW EZ-Way, electric, \$2650; tractors, lumber, \$38. Free est. on prime windows & aluminum siding. Call New Paltz AL-7-2589.

ALUMINUM SALE
Comb. windows, \$9.50; Doors \$25.95. White windows, \$13.95; Doors \$38. Free est. on prime windows & aluminum siding. Call New Paltz AL-7-2589.

A NEW FLYING "A" GAS STATION — special this week: front wheel alignment, remove, clean and repack front wheel bearings. Labor and material \$3.50. FREE INSPECTION — BRAKE, TIRE, MUFFLER, EXHAUST SYSTEM, SHOCK ABSORBERS, LIGHTS. Tire Sale—25% Discount.

DIPEI AUTO SERVICE
New Flying "A" Gas Station
314 Lucas Ave. at city line, FE-1-3309.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?
We buy, sell and exchange. WHAT NOT SHOP, Main St., Rosendale, OL-8-4501.

BALED HAY, STRAW & MULCH, to build up all kinds of lawns. Will deliver. Phone FE-1-2411.

Basins, tubs, sinks, used refrigerators, and more. Call for prices. Ashkan Plumb, OL-7-8990.

BICYCLES & TRICYCLES
\$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13, \$14, \$15, \$16, \$17, \$18, \$19, \$20, \$21, \$22, \$23, \$24, \$25, \$26, \$27, \$28, \$29, \$30, \$31, \$32, \$33, \$34, \$35, \$36, \$37, \$38, \$39, \$40, \$41, \$42, \$43, \$44, \$45, \$46, \$47, \$48, \$49, \$50, \$51, \$52, \$53, \$54, \$55, \$56, \$57, \$58, \$59, \$60, \$61, \$62, \$63, \$64, \$65, \$66, \$67, \$68, \$69, \$70, \$71, \$72, \$73, \$74, \$75, \$76, \$77, \$78, \$79, \$80, \$81, \$82, \$83, \$84, \$85, \$86, \$87, \$88, \$89, \$90, \$91, \$92, \$93, \$94, \$95, \$96, \$97, \$98, \$99, \$100, \$101, \$102, \$103, \$104, \$105, \$106, \$107, \$108, \$109, \$110, \$111, \$112, \$113, \$114, \$115, \$116, \$117, \$118, \$119, \$120, \$121, \$122, \$123, \$124, \$125, \$126, \$127, \$128, \$129, \$130, \$131, \$132, \$133, \$134, \$135, \$136, \$137, \$138, \$139, \$140, \$141, \$142, \$143, \$144, \$145, \$146, \$147, \$148, \$149, \$150, \$151, \$152, \$153, \$154, \$155, \$156, \$157, \$158, \$159, \$160, \$161, \$162, \$163, \$164, \$165, \$166, \$167, \$168, \$169, \$170, \$171, \$172, \$173, \$174, \$175, \$176, \$177, \$178, \$179, \$180, \$181, \$182, \$183, \$184, \$185, \$186, \$187, \$188, \$189, \$190, \$191, \$192, \$193, \$194, \$195, \$196, \$197, \$198, \$199, \$200, \$201, \$202, \$203, \$204, \$205, \$206, \$207, \$208, \$209, \$210, \$211, \$212, \$213, \$214, \$215, \$216, \$217, \$218, \$219, \$220, \$221, \$222, \$223, \$224, \$225, \$226, \$227, \$228, \$229, \$230, \$231, \$232, \$233, \$234, \$235, \$236, \$237, \$238, \$239, \$240, \$241, \$242, \$243, \$244, \$245, \$246, \$247, \$248, \$249, \$250, \$251, \$252, \$253, \$254, \$255, \$256, \$257, \$258, \$259, \$260, \$261, \$262, \$263, \$264, \$265, \$266, \$267, \$268, \$269, \$270, \$271, \$272, \$273, \$274, \$275, \$276, \$277, \$278, \$279, \$280, \$281, \$282, \$283, \$284, \$285, \$286, \$287, \$288, \$289, \$290, \$291, \$292, \$293, \$294, \$295, \$296, \$297, \$298, \$299, \$300, \$301, \$302, \$303, \$304, \$305, \$306, \$307, \$308, \$309, \$310, \$311, \$312, \$313, \$314, \$315, \$316, \$317, \$318, \$319, \$320, \$321, \$322, \$323, \$324, \$325, \$326, \$327, \$328, \$329, \$330, \$331, \$332, \$333, \$334, \$335, \$336, \$337, \$338, \$339, \$340, \$341, \$342, \$343, \$344, \$345, \$346, \$347, \$348, \$349, \$350, \$351, \$352, \$353, \$354, \$355, \$356, \$357, \$358, \$359, \$360, \$361, \$362, \$363, \$364, \$365, \$366, \$367, \$368, \$369, \$370, \$371, \$372, \$373, \$374, \$375, \$376, \$377, \$378, \$379, \$380, \$381, \$382, \$383, \$384, \$385, \$386, \$387, \$388, \$389, \$390, \$391, \$392, \$393, \$394, \$395, \$396, \$397, \$398, \$399, \$400, \$401, \$402, \$403, \$404, \$405, \$406, \$407, \$408, \$409, \$410, \$411, \$412, \$413, \$414, \$415, \$416, \$417, \$418, \$419, \$420, \$421, \$422, \$423, \$424, \$425, \$426, \$427, \$428, \$429, \$430, \$431, \$432, \$433, \$434, \$435, \$436, \$437, \$438, \$439, \$440, \$441, \$442, \$443, \$444, \$445, \$446, \$447, \$448, \$449, \$450, \$451, \$452, \$453, \$454, \$455, \$456, \$457, \$458, \$459, \$460, \$461, \$462, \$463, \$464, \$465, \$466, \$467, \$468, \$469, \$470, \$471, \$472, \$473, \$474, \$475, \$476, \$477, \$478, \$479, \$480, \$481, \$482, \$483, \$484, \$485, \$486, \$487, \$488, \$489, \$490, \$491, \$492, \$493, \$494, \$495, \$496, \$497, \$498, \$499, \$500, \$501, \$502, \$503, \$504, \$505, \$506, \$507, \$508, \$509, \$510, \$511, \$512, \$513, \$514, \$515, \$516, \$517, \$518, \$519, \$520, \$521, \$522, \$523, \$524, \$525, \$526, \$527, \$528, \$529, \$530, \$531, \$532, \$533, \$534, \$535, \$536, \$537, \$538, \$539, \$540, \$541, \$542, \$543, \$544, \$545, \$546, \$547, \$548, \$549, \$550, \$551, \$552, \$553, \$554, \$555, \$556, \$557, \$558, \$559, \$560, \$561, \$562, \$563, \$564, \$565, \$566, \$567, \$568, \$569, \$570, \$571, \$572, \$573, \$574, \$575, \$576, \$577, \$578, \$579, \$580, \$581, \$582, \$583, \$584, \$585, \$586, \$587, \$588, \$589, \$590, \$591, \$592, \$593, \$594, \$595, \$596, \$597, \$598, \$599, \$600, \$601, \$602, \$603, \$604, \$605, \$606, \$607, \$608, \$609, \$610, \$611, \$612, \$613, \$614, \$615, \$616, \$617, \$618, \$619, \$620, \$621, \$622, \$623, \$624, \$625, \$626, \$627, \$628, \$629, \$630, \$631, \$632, \$633, \$634, \$635, \$636, \$637, \$638, \$639, \$640, \$641, \$642, \$643, \$644, \$645, \$646, \$647, \$648, \$649, \$650, \$651, \$652, \$653, \$654, \$655, \$656, \$657, \$658, \$659, \$660, \$661, \$662, \$663, \$664, \$665, \$666, \$667, \$668, \$669, \$670, \$671, \$672, \$673, \$674, \$675, \$676, \$677, \$678, \$679, \$680, \$681, \$682, \$683, \$684, \$685, \$686, \$687, \$688, \$689, \$690, \$691, \$692, \$693, \$694, \$695, \$696, \$697, \$698, \$699, \$700, \$701, \$702, \$703, \$704, \$705, \$706, \$707, \$708, \$709, \$710, \$711, \$712, \$713, \$714, \$715, \$716, \$717, \$718, \$719, \$720, \$721, \$722, \$723, \$724, \$725, \$726, \$727, \$728, \$729, \$730, \$731, \$732, \$733, \$734, \$735, \$736, \$737, \$738, \$739, \$740, \$741, \$742, \$743, \$744, \$745, \$746, \$747, \$748, \$749, \$750, \$751, \$752, \$753, \$754, \$755, \$756, \$757, \$758, \$759, \$760, \$761, \$762, \$763, \$764, \$765, \$766, \$767, \$768, \$769, \$770, \$771, \$772, \$773, \$774, \$775, \$776, \$777, \$778, \$779, \$780, \$781, \$782, \$783, \$784, \$785, \$786, \$787, \$788, \$789, \$790, \$791, \$792, \$793, \$794, \$795, \$796, \$797, \$798, \$799, \$800, \$801, \$802, \$803, \$804, \$805, \$806, \$807, \$808, \$809, \$810, \$811, \$812, \$813, \$814, \$815, \$816, \$817, \$818, \$819, \$820, \$821, \$822, \$823, \$824, \$825, \$826, \$827, \$828, \$829, \$830, \$831, \$832, \$833, \$834, \$835, \$836, \$837, \$838, \$839, \$840, \$841, \$842, \$843, \$844, \$845, \$846, \$847, \$848, \$849, \$850, \$851, \$852, \$853, \$854, \$855, \$856, \$857, \$858, \$859, \$860, \$861, \$862, \$863, \$864, \$865, \$866, \$867, \$868, \$869, \$870, \$871, \$872, \$873, \$874, \$875, \$876, \$877, \$878, \$879, \$880, \$881, \$882, \$883, \$884, \$885, \$886, \$887, \$888, \$889, \$890, \$891, \$892, \$893, \$894, \$895, \$896, \$897, \$898, \$899, \$900, \$901, \$902, \$903, \$904, \$905, \$906, \$907, \$908, \$909, \$910, \$911, \$912, \$913, \$914, \$915, \$916, \$917, \$918, \$919, \$920, \$921, \$922, \$923, \$924, \$925, \$926, \$927, \$928, \$929, \$930, \$931, \$932, \$933, \$934, \$935, \$936, \$937, \$938, \$939, \$940, \$941, \$942, \$943, \$944, \$945, \$946, \$947, \$948, \$949, \$950, \$951, \$952, \$953, \$954, \$955, \$956, \$957, \$958, \$959, \$960, \$961, \$962, \$963, \$964, \$965, \$966, \$967, \$968, \$969, \$970, \$971, \$972, \$973, \$974, \$975, \$976, \$977, \$978, \$979, \$980, \$981, \$982, \$983, \$984, \$985, \$986, \$987, \$988, \$989, \$990, \$991, \$992, \$993, \$994, \$995, \$996, \$997, \$998, \$999, \$1000, \$1001, \$1002, \$1003, \$1004, \$1005, \$1006, \$1007, \$1008, \$1009, \$1010, \$1011, \$1012, \$1013, \$1014, \$1015, \$1016, \$1017, \$1018, \$1019, \$1020, \$1021, \$1022, \$1023, \$1024, \$1025, \$1026, \$1027, \$1028, \$1029, \$1030, \$1031, \$1032, \$1033, \$1034, \$1035, \$1036, \$1037, \$1038, \$1039, \$1040, \$1041, \$1042, \$1043, \$1044, \$1045, \$1046, \$1047, \$1048, \$1049, \$1050, \$1051, \$1052, \$1053, \$1054, \$1055, \$1056, \$1057, \$1058, \$1059, \$1060, \$1061, \$1062, \$1063, \$1064, \$1065, \$1066, \$1067, \$1068, \$1069, \$1070, \$1071, \$1072, \$1073, \$1074, \$1075, \$1076, \$1077, \$1078, \$1079, \$1080, \$1081, \$1082, \$1083, \$1084, \$1085, \$1086, \$1087, \$1088, \$1089, \$1090, \$1091, \$1092, \$1093, \$1094, \$1095, \$1096, \$1097, \$1098, \$1099, \$1100, \$1101, \$1102, \$1103, \$1104, \$1105, \$1106, \$1107, \$1108, \$1109, \$1110, \$1111, \$1112, \$1113, \$1114, \$1115, \$1116, \$1117, \$1118, \$1119, \$1120, \$1121, \$1122, \$1123, \$1124, \$1125, \$1126, \$1127, \$1128, \$1129, \$1130, \$1131, \$1132, \$1133, \$1134, \$1135, \$1136, \$1137, \$1138, \$1139, \$1140, \$1141, \$1142, \$1143, \$1144, \$1145, \$1146, \$1147, \$1148, \$1149, \$1150, \$1151, \$1152, \$1153, \$1154, \$1155, \$1156, \$1157, \$1158, \$1159, \$1160, \$1161, \$1162, \$1163, \$1164, \$1165, \$1166, \$1167, \$1168, \$1169, \$1170, \$1171, \$1172, \$1173, \$1174, \$1175, \$1176, \$1177, \$1178, \$1179, \$1180, \$1181, \$1182, \$1183, \$1184, \$1185, \$1186, \$1187, \$1188, \$1189, \$1190, \$1191, \$1192, \$1193, \$1194, \$1195, \$1196, \$1197, \$1198, \$1199, \$1200, \$1201, \$1202, \$1203, \$1204, \$1205, \$1206, \$1207, \$1208, \$1209, \$1210, \$1211, \$1212, \$1213, \$1214, \$1215, \$1216, \$1217, \$1218, \$1219, \$1220, \$1221, \$1222, \$1223, \$1224, \$1225, \$1226, \$1227, \$1228, \$1229, \$1230, \$1231, \$1232, \$1233, \$1234, \$1235, \$1236, \$1237, \$1238, \$1239, \$1240, \$1241, \$1242, \$1243, \$1244, \$1245, \$1246, \$1247, \$1248, \$1249, \$1250, \$1251, \$1252, \$1253, \$1254, \$1255, \$1256, \$1257, \$1258, \$1259, \$1260, \$1261, \$1262, \$1263, \$1264, \$1265, \$1266, \$1267, \$1268, \$1269, \$1270, \$1271, \$1272, \$1273, \$1274, \$1275, \$1276, \$1277, \$1278, \$1279, \$1280, \$1281, \$1282, \$1283, \$1284, \$1285, \$1286, \$1287, \$1288, \$1289, \$1290, \$1291, \$1292, \$1293, \$1294, \$1295, \$1296, \$1297, \$1298, \$1299, \$1300, \$1301, \$1302, \$1303, \$1304, \$1305, \$1306, \$1307, \$1308, \$1309, \$1310, \$1311, \$1312, \$1313, \$1314, \$1315, \$1316, \$1317, \$1318, \$1319, \$1320, \$1321, \$1322, \$1323, \$1324, \$1325, \$1326, \$1327, \$1328, \$1329, \$1330, \$1331, \$1332, \$1333, \$1334, \$1335, \$1336, \$1337, \$1338, \$1339, \$1340, \$1341, \$1342, \$1343, \$1344, \$1345, \$1346, \$1347, \$1348, \$1349, \$1350, \$1351, \$1352, \$1353, \$1354, \$1355, \$1356, \$1357, \$1358, \$1359, \$1360, \$1361, \$1362, \$1363, \$1364, \$1365, \$1366, \$1367, \$1368, \$1369, \$1370, \$1371, \$1372, \$1373, \$1374, \$1375, \$1376, \$1377, \$1378, \$1379, \$1380, \$1381, \$1382, \$1383, \$1384, \$1385, \$1386, \$1387, \$1388, \$1389, \$1390, \$1391, \$1392, \$1393, \$1394, \$1395, \$1396, \$1397, \$1398, \$1399, \$1400, \$1401, \$1402, \$1403, \$1404, \$1405, \$1406, \$1407, \$1408, \$1409, \$1410, \$1411, \$1412, \$1413, \$1414, \$1415, \$1416, \$1417, \$1418, \$1419, \$1420, \$1421, \$1422, \$1423, \$1424, \$1425, \$1426, \$1427, \$1428, \$1429, \$1430, \$1431, \$1432, \$1433, \$1434, \$1435, \$1436, \$1437, \$1438, \$1439, \$1440, \$1441, \$1442, \$1443, \$1444, \$1445, \$1446, \$1447, \$1448, \$1449, \$1450, \$1451, \$1452, \$1453, \$1454, \$1455, \$1456, \$1457, \$1458, \$1459, \$1460, \$1461, \$1462, \$1463, \$1464, \$1465, \$1466, \$1467, \$1468, \$1469, \$1470, \$1471, \$1472, \$1473, \$1474, \$1475, \$1476, \$1477, \$1478, \$1479, \$1480, \$1481, \$1482, \$1483, \$1484, \$1485, \$1486, \$1487, \$1488, \$1489, \$1490, \$1491, \$1492, \$1493, \$1494, \$1495, \$1496, \$1497, \$1498, \$1499, \$1500, \$1501, \$1502, \$1503, \$1504, \$1505, \$1506, \$1507, \$1508, \$1509, \$1510, \$1511, \$1512, \$1513, \$1514, \$1515, \$1516, \$1517, \$1518, \$1519, \$1520, \$1521, \$1522, \$1523, \$1524, \$1525, \$1526, \$1527, \$1528, \$1529, \$1530, \$1531, \$1532, \$1533, \$1534, \$1535, \$1536, \$1537, \$1538, \$1539, \$1540, \$1541, \$1542, \$1543, \$1544, \$1545, \$1546, \$1547, \$1548, \$1549, \$1550, \$1551, \$1552, \$1553, \$1554, \$1555, \$1556, \$1557, \$1558, \$1559, \$1560, \$1561, \$1562, \$1563, \$1564, \$1565, \$1566, \$1567, \$1568, \$1569, \$1570, \$1571, \$1572, \$1573, \$1574, \$1575, \$1576, \$1577, \$1578, \$1579, \$1580, \$1581, \$1582, \$1583, \$1584, \$1585, \$1586, \$1587, \$1588, \$1589, \$1590, \$1591, \$1592, \$1593, \$1594, \$1595, \$1596, \$1597, \$1598, \$1599, \$1600, \$1601, \$1602, \$1603, \$1604, \$1605, \$1606, \$1607, \$1608, \$1609, \$1610, \$1611, \$1612, \$1613, \$1614, \$1615, \$1616, \$1617, \$1618, \$1619, \$1620, \$1621, \$1622, \$1623, \$1624, \$1625, \$1626, \$1627, \$1628, \$1629, \$1630, \$1631, \$1632, \$1633, \$1634, \$1635, \$1636, \$1637, \$1638, \$1639, \$1640, \$1641, \$1642, \$1643, \$1644, \$1645, \$1646, \$1647, \$1648, \$1649, \$1650, \$1651, \$1652, \$1653, \$1654, \$1655, \$1656, \$1657, \$1658, \$1659, \$1660, \$1661, \$1662, \$1663, \$1664, \$1665, \$1666, \$1667, \$1668, \$1669, \$1670, \$1671, \$1672, \$1673, \$1674, \$1675, \$1676, \$1677, \$1678, \$1679, \$1680, \$1681, \$1682, \$1683, \$1684, \$1685, \$1686, \$1687, \$1688, \$1689, \$1690, \$1691, \$1692, \$1693, \$1694, \$1695, \$1696, \$1697, \$1698, \$1699, \$1700, \$1701, \$1702, \$1703, \$1704, \$1705, \$1706, \$1707, \$1708, \$1709, \$1710, \$1711, \$1712, \$1713, \$1714, \$1715, \$1716, \$1717, \$1718, \$1719, \$1720, \$1721, \$1722, \$1723, \$1724, \$1725, \$1726, \$1727, \$1728, \$1729, \$1730, \$1731, \$1732, \$1733, \$1734, \$1735, \$1736, \$1737, \$1738, \$1739, \$1740, \$1741, \$1742, \$1743, \$1744, \$1745, \$1746, \$1747, \$1748, \$1749, \$1750, \$1751, \$1752, \$1753, \$1754, \$1755, \$1756, \$1757, \$1758, \$1759, \$1760, \$1761, \$1762, \$1763, \$1764, \$1765, \$1766, \$1767, \$1768, \$1769, \$1770, \$1771, \$1772, \$1773, \$1774, \$1775, \$1776, \$1777, \$1778, \$1779, \$1780, \$1781, \$1782, \$1783, \$1784, \$1785, \$1786, \$1787, \$1788, \$1789, \$1790, \$1791, \$1792, \$1793, \$1794, \$1795, \$1796, \$1797, \$1798, \$1799, \$1800, \$1801, \$1802, \$1803, \$1804, \$1805, \$1806, \$1807, \$1808, \$1809, \$1810, \$1811, \$1812, \$1813, \$1814, \$1815, \$1816, \$1817, \$1818, \$1819, \$1820, \$1821, \$1822, \$1823, \$1824, \$1825, \$1826, \$1827, \$1828, \$1829, \$1830, \$1831, \$1832, \$1833, \$1834, \$1835, \$1836, \$1837, \$1838, \$1839, \$1840, \$1841, \$1842, \$1843, \$1844, \$1845, \$1846, \$1847, \$1848, \$1849, \$1850, \$1851, \$1852, \$1853, \$1854, \$1855, \$1856, \$1857, \$1858, \$1859, \$1860, \$1861, \$1862, \$1863, \$1864, \$1865, \$1866, \$1867, \$1868, \$1869, \$1870, \$1871, \$1872, \$1873, \$1874, \$1875, \$1876, \$1877, \$1878, \$1879, \$1880, \$1881, \$1882, \$1883, \$1884, \$1885, \$1886, \$1887, \$1888, \$1889, \$1890, \$1891, \$1892, \$1893, \$1894, \$1895, \$1896, \$1897, \$1898, \$1899, \$1900, \$1901, \$1902, \$1903, \$1904, \$1905, \$1906, \$1907, \$1908, \$1909, \$1910, \$1911, \$1912, \$1913, \$1914, \$1915, \$1916, \$1917, \$1918, \$1919, \$1920, \$1921, \$1922, \$1923, \$1924, \$1925, \$1926, \$1927, \$1928, \$1929, \$1930, \$1931, \$1932, \$1933, \$1934, \$1935, \$1936, \$1937, \$1938, \$1939, \$1940, \$1941, \$1942, \$1943, \$1944, \$1945, \$1946, \$1947, \$1948, \$1949, \$195

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A COLONIAL

Edge of city. Living room formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, large tree shaded lot, swimming pool, close to I.B.M. and shopping. Taxes \$225. Price \$13,750.

Mary G. Scafidi
Multiple Listing Service
BOICE'S LANE OPPOSITE IBM
Realtor FE-8-5138

A CUTEY

2 large building lots, 4 room, 2 bedroom ranch, 14 x 20 garage. Near city schools. Range, refrigerator, storm windows & screens, shrubs and trees. \$13,000.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.
FE-8-2589 10 Crown (nife FE-8-4548)

A DELUXE RANCH

In the very desirable Tanglewood Section of West Hurley, it contains 3 spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, patio, marble fireplace, 1 1/2 tiled bath, large kitchen with dining area, oversized attached garage and a full basement. Almost forgot—carpeting and drapes included at \$23,650. Real value in a quality home and an exclusive address. We have the key.

O'Connor - Kershaw
241 WALL ST. REALTORS
FE-8-7100, EYE FE-1-5254, FE-1-7314
MULTIPLE LISTING OFFICE

A fully renovated, 4 bedroom ranch, in Mt. Marion, on large corner lot, aluminum storm doors & windows, large 2 car garage. Call CH-6-8568.

ALMOST COMPLETE

This brick and frame completely landscaped 4 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 full baths, fireplace, formal dining room, spacious eat in kitchen with over abundance of cabinets, 2 car garage, private setting. \$25,500.

RALPH J. CARPINO, REALTOR
MLS FE-8-6711

A MOUNTAIN VIEW

First offering on this 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, large living room with brick fireplace, a beautiful view from the picture window, modern kitchen with range, refrigerator and dishwasher, huge hot water heater, 1 acre plot. Price \$23,500.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.
FE-8-2589 10 Crown (nife FE-8-4548)

2 apt-house, Delaware St., Glasco, located near church, church, general store, CH-6-2006

\$500

Assumes Mortgage

Cape Cod, large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths and attached garage. Low taxes. Price \$12,900.

Mary G. Scafidi
Multiple Listing Service
BOICE'S LANE OPPOSITE IBM
Realtor FE-8-5138

AT OLD HURLEY

Just 10 minutes from IBM is a split and span 3 bedroom Rancher featuring quality construction, full basement and an A-1 location with rights. This home is priced at \$14,500 by transferred owner, 100% VA or maximum FHA financing available. Exclusive with:

O'Connor - Kershaw
241 WALL ST. REALTORS
FE-8-7100, EYE FE-1-5254, FE-1-7314
A MULTIPLE LISTING OFFICE

A Yellow Rancher

(Just Listed)

On 100 x 148 tree-studded knoll, 7 1/2 rooms of sprawling dignity and comfort. GE kitchen, with dishwasher, range-oven. Community water supply. You can be the proud owner of this fine 4 year old home, at the excellent value of \$21,000. We will arrange VA, FHA, or 90% financing.

Adele Royael, Realtor
FE-8-8381 MLS MEMBER

BEAUTIFUL HOME

2 year old custom built cape cod, elegant and modern with center hall, 3 king size bedrooms (13 x 15 each), 2 full baths, living room fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful eat in kitchen, full basement, with playroom and fireplace, enclosed breezeway, garage, hot water heat, and a nicely landscaped lot, with 160 ft. front. A beautiful home inside and out. And priced at only \$22,000.

WILLIAM ENGELN
70 Main St. FE-1-6265

BE CONTENTED BUY HOME

WALTER H. CAUNITZ
27 John St. FE-1-6568

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, h.w. heat.

2 car garage, \$10,000
Call FE-1-1561

\$12,500

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 yrs. old, elec. range, garage, alum siding, extra large lot, \$800 down. Balance like rent.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
FE-8-5400 FE-1-1805

3 Bedroom Rancher

3 bedroom ranch, ceramic tiled bath, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, and doors blinds. Owner, Tillson. OL-8-4501

LOCATED IN HURLEY HEIGHTS

Reduced to \$15,700

The kitchen is a woman's delight, with eat-in area. Has a good size living room, ceramic tile bathroom, plenty of closets, attached garage, and a full basement, also combination carpet and patio, economical forced hot air oil heat. Lot is 90x148x168 on a dead-end street. Low taxes. Real country setting, yet only 5 min. to uptown Kingston. Call owner at FE-1-7378.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Too large for widow and son. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, comfortable living room, alum. siding, 1 car garage. All taxes \$270. Offered at the meager price of \$10,300.

RALPH J. CARPINO, REALTOR
MLS FE-8-6711

BIG COLONIAL

Woodstock Area

• Brick & frame
• 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Full basement
• H.W. baseboard heat
• Full bath
• 2-car garage
• 1 1/2 acres, wooded
• Under construction
(time to pick color & tile)
ASKING \$31,500

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

WOODSTOCK AREA

• Brick & frame
• 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Full basement
• H.W. baseboard heat
• Full bath
• 2-car garage
• 1 1/2 acres, wooded
• Under construction
(time to pick color & tile)
ASKING \$31,500

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

WOODSTOCK AREA

• Brick & frame
• 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Full basement
• H.W. baseboard heat
• Full bath
• 2-car garage
• 1 1/2 acres, wooded
• Under construction
(time to pick color & tile)
ASKING \$31,500

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

WOODSTOCK AREA

• Brick & frame
• 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Full basement
• H.W. baseboard heat
• Full bath
• 2-car garage
• 1 1/2 acres, wooded
• Under construction
(time to pick color & tile)
ASKING \$31,500

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

WOODSTOCK AREA

• Brick & frame
• 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Full basement
• H.W. baseboard heat
• Full bath
• 2-car garage
• 1 1/2 acres, wooded
• Under construction
(time to pick color & tile)
ASKING \$31,500

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

WOODSTOCK AREA

• Brick & frame
• 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Full basement
• H.W. baseboard heat
• Full bath
• 2-car garage
• 1 1/2 acres, wooded
• Under construction
(time to pick color & tile)
ASKING \$31,500

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

WOODSTOCK AREA

• Brick & frame
• 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Full basement
• H.W. baseboard heat
• Full bath
• 2-car garage
• 1 1/2 acres, wooded
• Under construction
(time to pick color & tile)
ASKING \$31,500

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

WOODSTOCK AREA

• Brick & frame
• 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Full basement
• H.W. baseboard heat
• Full bath
• 2-car garage
• 1 1/2 acres, wooded
• Under construction
(time to pick color & tile)
ASKING \$31,500

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

WOODSTOCK AREA

• Brick & frame
• 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Full basement
• H.W. baseboard heat
• Full bath
• 2-car garage
• 1 1/2 acres, wooded
• Under construction
(time to pick color & tile)
ASKING \$31,500

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HILLTOP RETREAT

Practically new, sparkling all the conveniences and simple dignity of the familiar 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage in a beautiful setting on a knoll. Call for a picture. Asking \$17,000.

RALPH J. CARPINO, REALTOR
MLS FE-8-6711

BRICK CAPE COD

• Four bedrooms
• Full basement
• Full bath
• Good Port Even location.
• Cut to \$17,500
• Best terms.

FE-1-5759 REALTOR
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Harold W. O'Connor

BRICK HOUSE—3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, finished playroom, asking \$21,300. Phone FE-1-9242

BRICK RANCH

3 year old 6 room ranch with attached garage, on 100 x 120 lot, living room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, completely finished basement, water heater, \$16,400.

WILLIAM ENGELN
70 Main St. FE-1-6265

245 B'WAY

2 family brick home and business opportunity. Immediate action needed. \$7500 takes it. Call MOORE, Broker. FE-1-3062, 385 B'way.

21 BUSINESS ACRES

2 frontages on 209 & 213, Village Stone Ridge, Suit. business or homes. Includes chicken farm, barn and house. Has 2 ponds. \$17,547.

FE-1-5759 REALTOR
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

2-STORY, 5 ROOM HOUSE

5 mi. from Kingston
\$500 Down, \$30 mo. FE-8-5180

CAPE COD

Clay Rd., Fort Ewen, 1/2 acre landscaped, shade trees, 6 rms., good storage, attached garage, full cellar. Owner, FE-8-3186.

Choice Area Ranch

Taxes ONLY \$260
• Early new home
• Good size lot
• Plenty of rms. (7 in all)
• H.W. heat
• Dining room 14 x 24
• Living room 10 x 10
• Living room 13 x 23
• MUCH MUCH MORE
We'll be glad to show it.
Asking Price \$22,300

Walter H. Caunitz
27 John REALTOR FE-1-6568

Robert Peck

CONDITION — LOCATION

A-1

6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; formal dining room; garage; black-top drive; much extra. \$12,900.

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

COZY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE

4 ROOMS, BATH
NEW OIL-BURNING HEAT
LOT 160 x 180
ASKING \$6,900
WE HAVE THE KEYS
C. P. JENSEN, 2 JOHN, FE-8-4567

\$16,950

70 ft. custom built ranch, full basement, steel beams, 1 1/2 baths, h.w. oil heat, Garage, Fairview Ave. Ext.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
FE-8-5400 FE-1-1805

CUTE BUNGALOW

4 rooms, modern bath, elec. gas, water, garage, oil heat, Near Benedictine Hospital. Give this one a look for \$12,500. Very little cash under F.H.A. or for Feds. Call MOORE, Broker, 385 B'way.

DISCOVER

O N T E O R A

COLONIAL HOME

Attractive 6 room colonial with fireplace, beams, good condition. Beautiful setting, trout stream. Near Kingston, Stables, garage, over an acre good land. Price \$11,500. Terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5, FE-1-3814

DUTCH COLONIAL

Lots of beauty & a lot of value in this charming 8 room home on its own 1 1/2 acres of Parklike homesite. Everything in perfect condition including its 2 1/2 tiled baths, stone fireplace, formal dining room, 3 car garage and all appliances and carpeting. Easy commuting distance to Kingston or Poughkeepsie. Above average income required but this is a "ONE OF ITS KIND" offering. Priced at \$33,000. Must be sold. Exclusive with:

WILLIAM ENGELN
70 Main St. FE-1-6265

BE CONTENTED BUY HOME

WALTER H. CAUNITZ
27 John St. FE-1-6568

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, h.w. heat.

2 car garage, \$10,000
Call FE-1-1561

\$12,500

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 yrs. old, elec. range, garage, alum siding, extra large lot, \$800 down. Balance like rent.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
FE-8-5400 FE-1-1805

3 Bedroom Rancher

3 bedroom ranch, ceramic tiled bath, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, and doors blinds. Owner, Tillson. OL-8-4501

LOCATED IN HURLEY HEIGHTS

Reduced to \$15,700

The kitchen is a woman's delight, with eat-in area. Has a good size living room, ceramic tile bathroom, plenty of closets, attached garage, and a full basement, also combination carpet and patio, economical forced hot air oil heat. Lot is 90x148x168 on a dead-end street. Low taxes. Real country setting, yet only 5 min. to uptown Kingston. Call owner at FE-1-7378.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Too large for widow and son. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, comfortable living room, alum. siding, 1 car garage. All taxes \$270. Offered at the meager price of \$10,300.

RALPH J. CARPINO, REALTOR
MLS FE-8-6711

BIG COLONIAL

Woodstock Area

• Brick & frame
• 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Full basement
• H.W. baseboard heat
• Full bath
• 2-car garage
• 1 1/2 acres, wooded
• Under construction
(time to pick color & tile)
ASKING \$31,500

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

WOODSTOCK AREA

• Brick & frame
• 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Full basement
• H.W. baseboard heat
• Full bath
• 2-car garage
• 1 1/2 acres, wooded
• Under construction
(time to pick color & tile)
ASKING \$31,500

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

WOODSTOCK AREA

• Brick & frame
• 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Full basement
• H.W. baseboard heat
• Full bath
• 2-car garage
• 1 1/2 acres, wooded
• Under construction
(time to pick color & tile)
ASKING \$31,500

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

WOODSTOCK AREA

• Brick & frame
• 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths
• Full basement
• H.W. baseboard heat
• Full bath
• 2-car garage
• 1 1/2 acres, wooded
• Under construction
(time to pick color & tile)
ASKING \$31,500

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HILLTOP RETREAT

Practically new, sparkling all the conveniences and simple dignity of the familiar 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage in a beautiful setting on a knoll. Call for a picture. Asking \$17,000.

RALPH J. CARPINO, REALTOR
MLS FE-8-6711

BRICK CAPE COD

• Four bedrooms
• Full basement
• Full bath
• Good Port Even location.
• Cut to \$17,500
• Best terms.

FE-1-5759 REALTOR
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Harold W. O'Connor

BRICK HOUSE—3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, finished playroom, asking \$21,300. Phone FE-1-9242

BRICK RANCH

3 year old 6 room ranch with attached garage, on 100 x 120 lot, living room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, completely finished basement, water heater, \$16,400.

WILLIAM ENGELN
70 Main St. FE-1-6265

245 B'WAY

2 family brick home and business opportunity. Immediate action needed. \$7500 takes it. Call MOORE, Broker. FE-1-3062, 385 B'way.

21 BUSINESS ACRES

2 frontages on 209 & 213, Village Stone Ridge, Suit. business or homes. Includes chicken farm, barn and house. Has 2 ponds. \$17,547.

FE-1-5759 REALTOR
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

2-STORY, 5 ROOM HOUSE

5 mi. from Kingston
\$500 Down, \$30 mo. FE-8-5180

CAPE COD

Clay Rd., Fort Ewen, 1/2 acre landscaped, shade trees, 6 rms., good storage, attached garage, full cellar. Owner, FE-8-3186.

Choice Area Ranch

Taxes ONLY \$260
• Early new home
• Good size lot
• Plenty of rms. (7 in all)
• H.W. heat
• Dining room 14 x 24
• Living room 10 x 10
• Living room 13 x 23
• MUCH MUCH MORE
We'll be glad to show it.
Asking Price \$22,300

Walter H. Caunitz
27 John REALTOR FE-1-6568

Robert Peck

CONDITION — LOCATION

A-1

6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; formal dining room; garage; black-top drive; much extra. \$12,900.

57 Years of Service
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5 p. m. FE-1-3014

COZY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE

4 ROOMS, BATH
NEW OIL-BURNING HEAT
LOT 160 x 180
ASKING \$6,900
WE HAVE THE KEYS
C. P. JENSEN, 2 JOHN, FE-8-4567

\$16,950

70 ft. custom built ranch, full basement, steel beams, 1 1/2 baths, h.w. oil heat, Garage, Fairview Ave. Ext.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
FE-8-5400 FE-1-1805

CUTE BUNGALOW

4 rooms, modern bath, elec. gas, water, garage, oil heat, Near Benedictine Hospital. Give this one a look for \$12,500. Very little cash under F.H.A. or for Feds. Call MOORE, Broker, 385 B'way.

DISCOVER

O N T E O R A

COLONIAL HOME

Attractive 6 room colonial with fireplace, beams, good condition. Beautiful setting, trout stream. Near Kingston, Stables, garage, over an acre good land. Price \$11,500. Terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
FE-8-1996, After 5, FE-1-3814

DUTCH COLONIAL

Lots of beauty & a lot of value in this charming 8 room home on its own 1 1/2 acres of Parklike homesite. Everything in perfect condition including its 2 1/2 tiled baths, stone fireplace, formal dining room, 3 car garage and all appliances and carpeting. Easy commuting distance to Kingston or Poughkeepsie. Above average income required but this is a "ONE OF ITS KIND" offering. Priced at \$33,000. Must be sold. Exclusive with:

WILLIAM ENGELN
70 Main St. FE-1-6265

BE CONTENTED BUY HOME

WALTER H. CAUNITZ
27 John St. FE-1

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FANTABALOUS SALE NEW CARS

PARSONS	PARSONS	PARSONS	PARSONS	PARSONS	PARSONS	PARSONS	PARSONS
FORD	FORD	FORD	FORD	FORD	FORD	FORD	FORD
USED CARS	USED CARS	USED CARS	USED CARS	NEW CARS	NEW CARS	NEW CARS	NEW CARS
'61 Merc Conv. AUTOMATIC, R&H, SOLID WHITE, 1 OWNER, NEW CAR TRADE. \$49 Down	'60 Volkswagen SEDAN, FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED, 1 OWNER, EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION. Only \$39 Down	'63 Ford Convertible GALAXIE, STD. TRANS., R&H, LOCAL 1 OWNER TRADE-IN. Only \$59 Down	'61 Pontiac Conv. AUTOMATIC, P.S., P.B., R&H. Long Low Terms	DEMONSTRATOR '64 Falcon 4-DR. WAGON FORDOMATIC 6 CYL., R&H. Save \$400	NEW 1964 500 H/Top 392 V8 ENGINE, CRUISE-O-MATIC, P.S., R&H. \$99 Down \$20.42 Week	Mustang CONV., V8 ENGINE, 3 SPEED TRANS., W.W.T. Immediate Delivery	NEW 1964 Thunderbird H/TOP, FULL POWER, TINTED GLASS. Was \$4951.70 Now \$4309.52
'60 T-Bird H/Top FULLY EQUIPPED, LIGHT BLUE, MATCHING INTERIOR. Full Price Only \$1195	'62 Ford Galaxie H/Top 2-DR., V8, AUTO. TRANSMISSION, R&H, 1 OWNER, NEW CAR TRADE. Low Bank Terms	'63 Ford Galaxie H/T 2-DR. 500, AUTO., P.S., P.B., R&H. BEAUTIFUL GREEN WITH MATCHING INTERIOR. Only \$69 Down	'60 Olds Super 88 4-DR. SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, P.S., P.B., R&H, NEW CAR TRADE, 1 OWNER. \$29 Down	DEMONSTRATOR '64 Wagon COUNTRY SEDAN, 6 PASS., 352 V8 CRUISE-O-MATIC EQUALOCK, P.S., R&H. Save \$625	NEW 1964 Falcon 4-Dr. WAGON, SPECIAL ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANS. Total Price Now \$2296.43	NEW 1964 Falcon Futura CONVERTIBLE SPECIAL ENGINE 3 SPEED TRANS. Was \$2650 Now \$2351.07	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR BIGGEST TRUCK SELECTION
'63 Chev. Wagon 6 PASSENGER EXCELLENT CONDITION \$49 Down	'61 Corv'r M'za Cp. 4 SPEED TRANS., R&H, W.W.T., RED WITH RED INTERIOR. Low Down Pay't Terms to Suit	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR LARGEST SELECTION	'60 Lincoln H/Top 4-DR., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW, ALL WHITE WITH MATCHING TAN INTERIOR. Must See	1964 500 H/Top 390 ENGINE, CRUISE-O-MATIC, P.S., P.B., R&H. Save \$627	NEW 1964 Fairlane Wagon CUSTOM. OVERDRIVE, P.S., R&H, ELEC. TAILGATE WINDOW \$65 Down \$20.42 Week	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR EXCELLENT SERVICE	NEW 1964 Thunderbird H/TOP, P.S., P.B., W.W.T., OTHER ACCESSORIES Was \$4622.10 Now \$4035.87
'63 T-Birds FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 3 TO SELECT FROM Low Down Pay't	'62 Karmin Ghia LOCAL 1 OWNER CAR, FULLY EQUIPPED Low Down Pay't Bank Terms	'64 Chev. Super Spt. IMPALA 2-DR. H/TOP AUTO. SHIFT ON FLOOR, P.S., P.B., R&H, BEAUTIFUL RED FINISH, MATCHING INTERIOR. Only \$79 Down	'60 Chev. Impala 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, STD. TRANS., R&H, BEAUTIFUL 2 TONE BLUE. \$49 Down	NEW 1964 4-Door Sedan 6 CYL., STD. TRANS. \$99 Down \$15.38 Week	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR LOW DOWN PAYMENT	NEW 1964 Falcon 4-Dr. 3 SPEED TRANS. \$99 Down \$13.44 Week	NEW 1964 Fairlane 500 2-DR. H/TOP 289 CU. IN. ENGINE CRUISE-O-MATIC Was \$2885.10 Now \$2557.34
'62 Chev. Conv. IMPALA, V8, AUTOMATIC, P.S., P.B., R&H, ORIGINAL BLACK FINISH, BLACK TOP. Terms to Suit	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR LOW COST	'61 Cadillac Conv. FULL POWER, BEAUTIFUL WHITE WITH BLACK LEATHER INTERIOR \$79 Down	'61 Econoline Van EXCELLENT CONDITION \$12.85 per Week	NEW 1964 Galaxie CONVERTIBLE 3 SPEED TRANS. Now \$2566.37	NEW 1964 Fairlane 500 4-DR., 3 SPEED TRANS. READY TO GO \$99 Down \$15.28 Week	NEW 1964 Galaxie 500 CONVERTIBLE, 352 V8 ENGINE, P.S., R&H. \$99 Down \$22.94 Week	NEW 1964 Fairlane 4-Dr. 3 SPEED TRANS. PADDED DASH \$99 Down \$15.15 Week
'63 Falcon 4-DR. SEDAN, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., R&H, LOW MILEAGE. Bank Terms	'62 Chev. Bel Air SEDAN, V8, AUTO., FACTORY AIR. Only \$45 Down	'59 Ford H/Top GALAXIE V8 AUTOMATIC, P.S., BEAUTIFUL SOLID BLACK, W.W.T., LIKE NEW \$39 Down	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR THAT PERSONAL TOUCH	DEMONSTRATOR '64 Falcon 4-DR. SEDAN 3 SPEED TRANS. Save \$350	NEW 1964 2-Door Sedan 6 CYL., STD. TRANS. Was \$2462.15 Now \$2101.64 \$14.37 WEEK	NEW 1964 Falcon Sprint H/TOP, R&H, 3 SPEED TRANS. \$99 Down \$16.61 Week	NEW 1964 Falcon 2-Dr. 3 SPEED TRANS. Was \$2052 Now \$1789.72 \$95 DOWN - \$12.85 WK.
NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR TERMS	'63 Falcon 4-Dr. SEDAN STANDARD TRANS., R&H, EXCELLENT, CLEAN, 1 OWNER CAR. PRICED AT \$1295	'62 Renault CARAVELLE CONV. 2 TOPS, W.W.T., R&H, EXCELLENT CONDITION \$49 Down Low Pay'ts	PICKUP TRUCK '60 Willys 4 WHEEL DRIVE \$29 Down	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY	NEW 1964 500 4-Dr. V8, CRUISE-O-MATIC, R&H, P.S., W.W.T., TINTED GLASS Was \$3307.10 Now \$2752.68	NEW 1964 Country Squire WAGON, 6 PASS., 352 V8 ENGINE, CRUISE-O-MATIC, P.S., P.B. \$99 Down \$23.02 Week	NEW 1964 Fairlane 2-Dr. 3 SPEED TRANS. ELEC. WIPERS \$99 Down \$14.34 Week
'61 Ford 4-DR. SED., STD. TRANS., BEAUTIFUL RED & WHITE, NEW W.W.T., EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN. \$49 Down	'63 Ford Conv. GALAXIE V8, BLACK FINISH WITH MATCHING INTERIOR, REAL SHARP. Only \$45 Down	'63 Chev. Conv. IMPALA, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H, EXCELLENT LOW MILEAGE CAR, (GREEN). Terms to Suit	PICKUP TRUCK '60 Falcon COMPLETELY ORIGINAL THRUOUT, LOW MILEAGE. \$29 Down	NEW 1964 F100 Pickup FLARESIDE, 223 ENGINE, 2 SPEED WIPER, 6 IN STOCK \$99 Dn.-\$13.46 Wk	NEW 1964 Econoline Van 170 ENG., 3 SPD. TRANS., REAR DR. GLASS STATIONARY PASS. SEAT, 6 IN STOCK \$99 Dn.-\$15.12 Wk.	NEW 1964 Galaxie X.L. 500 CONV., THUNDERBIRD 352 ENG., CRUISE-O-MATIC, NON-SLIP DIFF. P.S., EXTRAS. Was \$4098.05 Now \$3538.21	1964 500 XL H/Top 352 V8 ENGINE, BUCKET SEATS, CRUISE-O-MATIC, P.S., P.B. R&H. Save \$615
	P	A F	R O	S R	O D	N	
★ 300 BRO ADWAY ★		★ TWO LO	CATIONS ★	★ ALBANY	AVE. EXT. ★	★ Phone FEd	eral 8-7800 ★

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

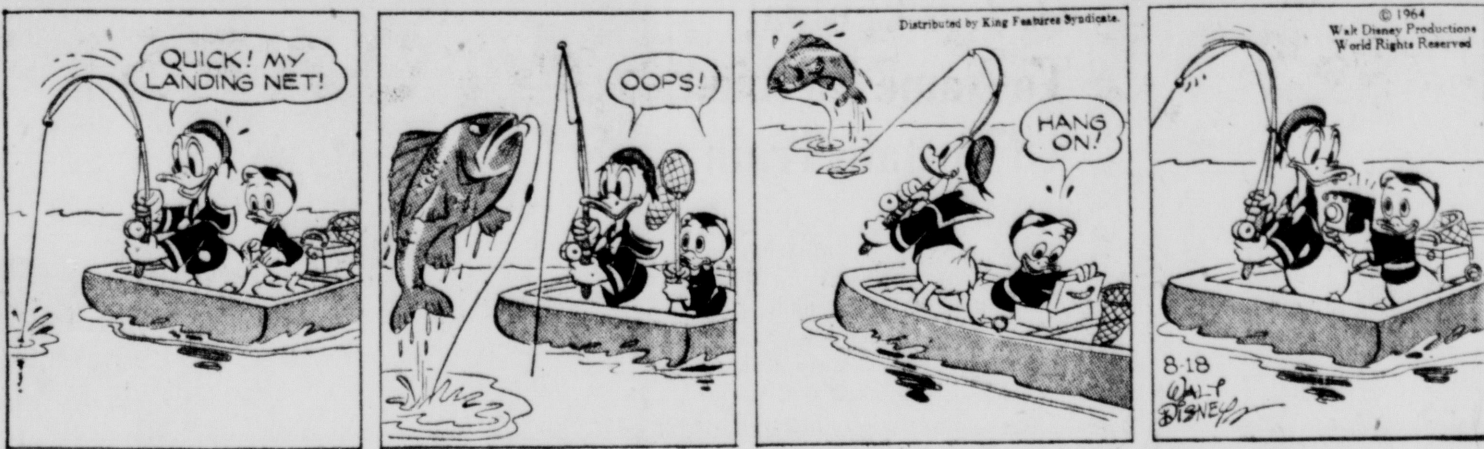
AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FANTABALOUS SALE NEW CARS

PARSONS	PARSONS	PARSONS	PARSONS	PARSONS	PARSONS	PARSONS	PARSONS
FORD	FORD	FORD	FORD	FORD	FORD	FORD	FORD
USED CARS	USED CARS	USED CARS	USED CARS	NEW CARS	NEW CARS	NEW CARS	NEW CARS
'61 Merc Conv. AUTOMATIC, R&H, SOLID WHITE, 1 OWNER, NEW CAR TRADE. \$49 Down	'60 Volkswagen SEDAN, FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED, 1 OWNER, EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION. Only \$39 Down	'63 Ford Convertible GALAXIE, STD. TRANS., R&H, LOCAL 1 OWNER TRADE-IN. Only \$59 Down	'61 Pontiac Conv. AUTOMATIC, P.S., P.B., R&H. Long Low Terms	DEMONSTRATOR '64 Falcon 4-DR. WAGON FORDOMATIC 6 CYL., R&H. \$ave \$400	NEW 1964 500 H/Top 392 V8 ENGINE, CRUISE-O-MATIC, P.S., R&H. \$99 Down \$20.42 Week	Mustang CONV., V8 ENGINE, 3 SPEED TRANS., W.W.T. Immediate Delivery	NEW 1964 Thunderbird H/TOP, FULL POWER, TINTED GLASS. Was \$4951.70 Now \$4309.52
'60 T-Bird H/Top FULLY EQUIPPED, LIGHT BLUE, MATCHING INTERIOR. Full Price Only \$1195	'62 Ford Galaxie H/Top 2-DR., V8, AUTO. TRANSMISSION, R&H, 1 OWNER, NEW CAR TRADE. Low Bank Terms	'63 Ford Galaxie H/T 2-DR. 500, AUTO., P.S., P.B., R&H. BEAUTIFUL GREEN WITH MATCHING INTERIOR. Only \$69 Down	'60 Olds Super 88 4-DR. SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, P.S., P.B., R&H, NEW CAR TRADE, 1 OWNER. \$29 Down	DEMONSTRATOR '64 Wagon COUNTRY SEDAN, 6 PASS., 352 V8 CRUISE-O-MATIC EQUALOCK, P.S., R&H. \$ave \$625	NEW 1964 Falcon 4-Dr. WAGON, SPECIAL ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANS. Total Price Now \$2296.43	NEW 1964 Falcon Futura CONVERTIBLE SPECIAL ENGINE 3 SPEED TRANS. Was \$2650 Now \$2351.07	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR BIGGEST TRUCK SELECTION
'63 Chev. Wagon 6 PASSENGER EXCELLENT CONDITION \$49 Down	'61 Corv'r M'za Cp. 4 SPEED TRANS., R&H, W.W.T., RED WITH RED INTERIOR. Low Down Pay't Terms to Suit	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR LARGEST SELECTION	'60 Lincoln H/Top 4-DR., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW, ALL WHITE WITH MATCHING TAN INTERIOR. Must See	1964 500 H/Top 390 ENGINE, CRUISE-O-MATIC, P.S., P.B., R&H. \$ave \$627	NEW 1964 Fairlane Wagon CUSTOM. OVERDRIVE, P.S., R&H, ELEC. TAILGATE WINDOW \$65 Down \$20.42 Week	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR EXCELLENT SERVICE	NEW 1964 Thunderbird H/TOP, P.S., P.B., W.W.T., OTHER ACCESSORIES Was \$4622.10 Now \$4035.87
'63 T-Birds FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 3 TO SELECT FROM Low Down Pay't	'62 Karmin Ghia LOCAL 1 OWNER CAR, FULLY EQUIPPED Low Down Pay't Bank Terms	'64 Chev. Super Spt. IMPALA 2-DR. H/TOP AUTO. SHIFT ON FLOOR, P.S., P.B., R&H. BEAUTIFUL RED FINISH. MATCHING INTERIOR. Only \$79 Down	'60 Chev. Impala 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, STD. TRANS., R&H. BEAUTIFUL 2 TONE BLUE. \$49 Down	NEW 1964 4-Door Sedan 6 CYL., STD. TRANS. \$99 Down \$15.38 Week	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR LOW DOWN PAYMENT	NEW 1964 Falcon 4-Dr. 3 SPEED TRANS. \$99 Down \$13.44 Week	NEW 1964 Fairlane 500 2-DR. H/TOP 289 CU. IN. ENGINE CRUISE-O-MATIC Was \$2885.10 Now \$2557.34
'62 Chev. Conv. IMPALA, V8, AUTOMATIC, P.S., P.B., R&H, ORIGINAL BLACK FINISH, BLACK TOP. Terms to Suit	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR LOW COST	'61 Cadillac Conv. FULL POWER, BEAUTIFUL WHITE WITH BLACK LEATHER INTERIOR \$79 Down	'61 Econoline Van EXCELLENT CONDITION \$12.85 per Week	NEW 1964 Galaxie CONVERTIBLE 3 SPEED TRANS. Now \$2566.37	NEW 1964 Fairlane 500 4-DR., 3 SPEED TRANS. READY TO GO \$99 Down \$15.28 Week	NEW 1964 Galaxie 500 CONVERTIBLE, 352 V8 ENGINE, P.S., R&H. \$99 Down \$22.94 Week	NEW 1964 Fairlane 4-Dr. 3 SPEED TRANS. PADDED DASH \$99 Down \$15.15 Week
'63 Falcon 4-DR. SEDAN, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., R&H, LOW MILEAGE. Bank Terms	'62 Chev. Bel Air SEDAN, V8, AUTO., FACTORY AIR. Only \$45 Down	'59 Ford H/Top GALAXIE V8 AUTOMATIC, P.S., BEAUTIFUL SOLID BLACK, W.W.T., LIKE NEW \$39 Down	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR THAT PERSONAL TOUCH	DEMONSTRATOR '64 Falcon 4-DR. SEDAN 3 SPEED TRANS. \$ave \$350	NEW 1964 2-Door Sedan 6 CYL., STD. TRANS. Was \$2462.15 Now \$2101.64 \$14.37 WEEK	NEW 1964 Falcon Sprint H/TOP, R&H, 3 SPEED TRANS. \$99 Down \$16.61 Week	NEW 1964 Falcon 2-Dr. 3 SPEED TRANS. Was \$2052 Now \$1789.72 \$95 DOWN - \$12.85 WK.
NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR TERMS	'63 Falcon 4-Dr. SEDAN STANDARD TRANS., R&H, EXCELLENT, CLEAN, 1 OWNER CAR. PRICED AT \$1295	'62 Renault CARAVELLE CONV. 2 TOPS, W.W.T., R&H, EXCELLENT CONDITION \$49 Down Low Pay'ts	PICKUP TRUCK '60 Willys 4 WHEEL DRIVE \$29 Down	NO ONE CAN TOUCH PARSONS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY	NEW 1964 500 4-Dr. V8, CRUISE-O-MATIC, R&H, P.S., W.W.T., TINTED GLASS Was \$3307.10 Now \$2752.68	NEW 1964 Country Squire WAGON, 6 PASS., 352 V8 ENGINE, CRUISE-O-MATIC, P.S., P.B. \$99 Down \$23.02 Week	NEW 1964 Fairlane 2-Dr. 3 SPEED TRANS. ELEC. WIPERS \$99 Down \$14.34 Week
'61 Ford 4-DR. SED., STD. TRANS., BEAUTIFUL RED & WHITE, NEW W.W.T., EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN. \$49 Down	'63 Ford Conv. GALAXIE V8, BLACK FINISH WITH MATCHING INTERIOR, REAL SHARP. Only \$45 Down	'63 Chev. Conv. IMPALA, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H, EXCELLENT LOW MILEAGE CAR, (GREEN). Terms to Suit	PICKUP TRUCK '60 Falcon COMPLETELY ORIGINAL THRUOUT, LOW MILEAGE. \$29 Down	NEW 1964 F100 Pickup FLARESIDE, 223 ENGINE, 2 SPEED WIPER, 6 IN STOCK \$99 Dn.-\$13.46 Wk	NEW 1964 Econoline Van 170 ENG., 3 SPD. TRANS., REAR DR. GLASS STATIONARY PASS. SEAT, 6 IN STOCK \$99 Dn.-\$15.12 Wk.	NEW 1964 Galaxie X.L. 500 CONV., THUNDERBIRD 352 ENG., CRUISE-O-MATIC, NON-SLIP DIFF. P.S., EXTRAS. Was \$4098.05 Now \$3538.21	1964 500 XL H/Top 352 V8 ENGINE, BUCKET SEATS, CRUISE-O-MATIC, P.S., P.B. R&H. \$ave \$615
	P	A F	R O	S R	O D	N	
★ 300 BRO ADWAY ★		★ TWO LOCATIONS ★		★ ALBANY AVE. EXT. ★		★ Phone FEderal 8-7800 ★	

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



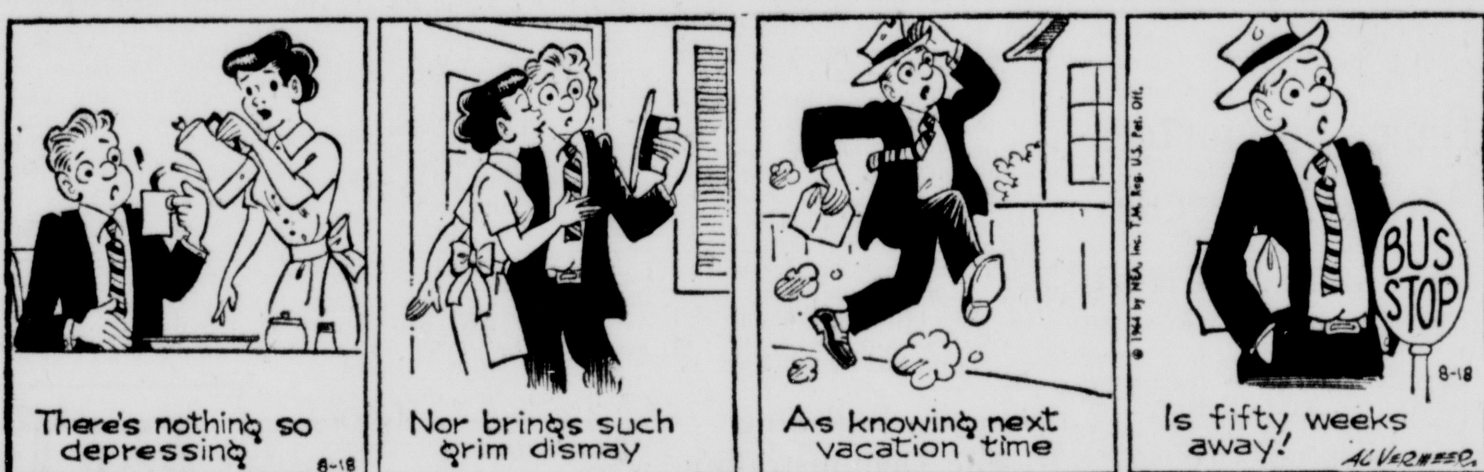
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



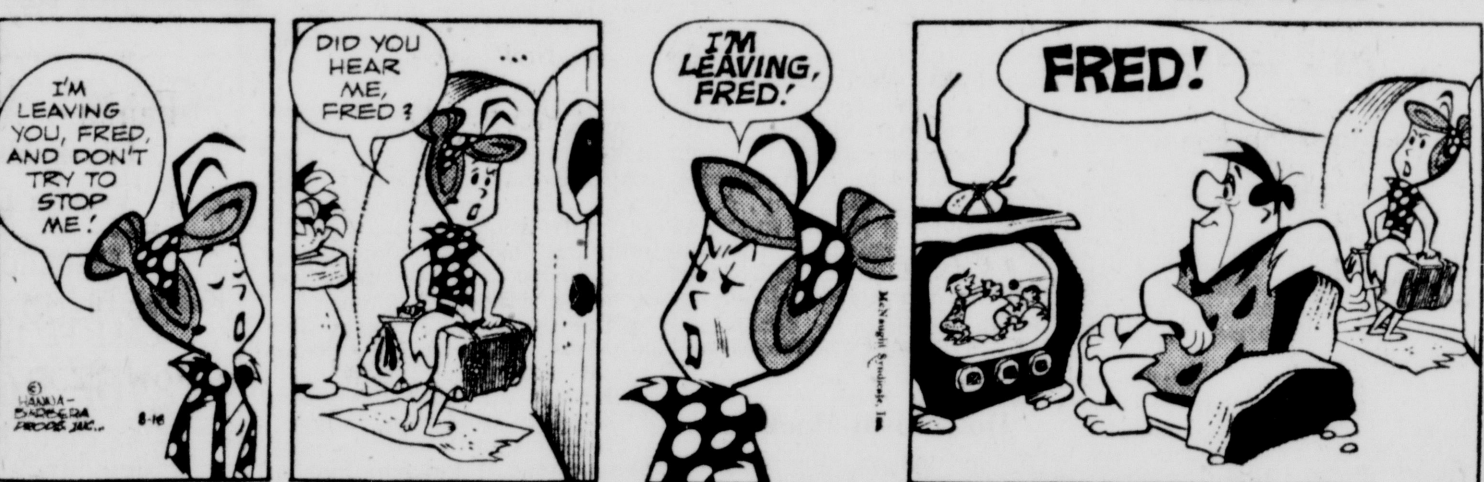
PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

NO SAFETY FOR HER
We're glad the old woman
Who lived in a shoe
Belonged to the days of yore;
Because with these useless,
Toeless affairs
She wouldn't be safe any more.

First Doctor—Well, doctor, I
had a peculiar case today.
Second Doctor—What was it,
please?
First Doctor—I attended a
grass widow who is afflicted with
hay fever.

BACHELOR'S TOAST
The man who persuades a girl
to wed
No doubt is very clever
But as for me—girls come and
go.
While I love on forever.

A coward has fewer indignities
to swallow than one who hopes
to rise.

Mrs. Biggs—Don't you dare

tell me, Doctor, that I am over-
weight.
Doctor—Then, according to
my height and weight chart, you
are four inches too short.

Insurance Agent—Wouldn't
you like to have your office
furnishings insured against
theft?
Boss—Yes, all except the
clock. Everybody watches it!

Abraham Lincoln paid 37½
cents for his first pair of eye-
glasses which he bought in 1856.

BARBS
By HAL COCHRAN
A church advertised a picnic
with "Chicken dinner, games,
entertainment and rain." We
hope the sun shone brightly.

A lot of dubs learn to swear
quicker than they learn to play
golf.

Each month some people are
reminded by mail that they
shouldn't have purchased such
an expensive automobile.

One trouble with your care-
less driving is that there are
too doggone many people like
you.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"How big was that bird again? Sinbad, you've really
got rocks in your head!"

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



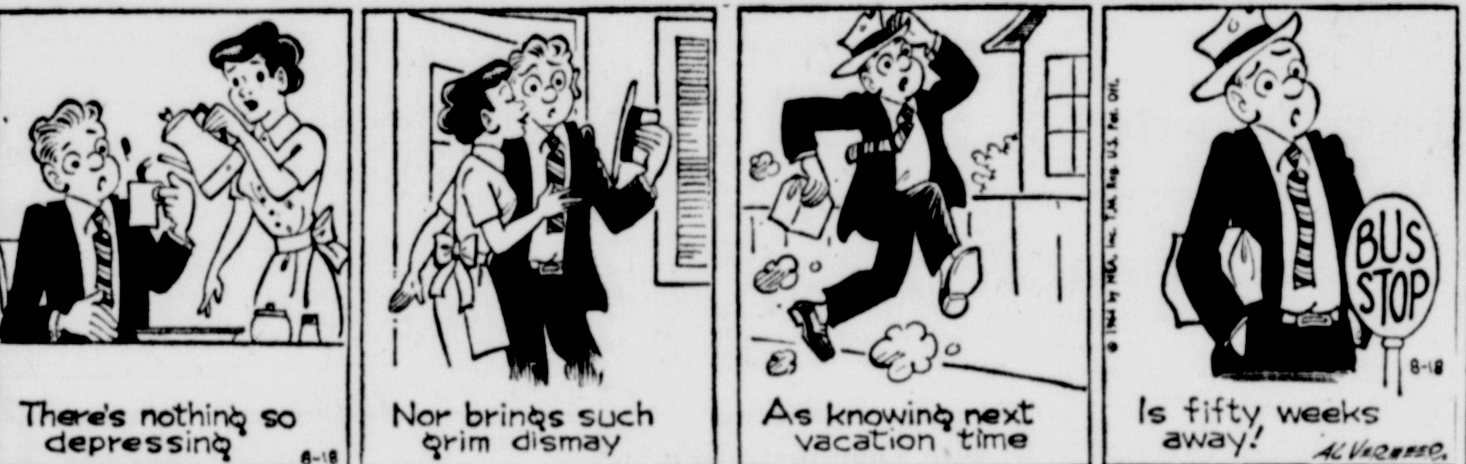
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

NO SAFETY FOR HER
We're glad the old woman
Who lived in a shoe
Belonged to the days of yore;
Because with these useless,
Toeless affairs
She wouldn't be safe any more.
First Doctor—Well, doctor, I
had a peculiar case today.
Second Doctor—What was it,
please?
First Doctor—I attended a
grass widow who is afflicted with
hay fever.
BACHELOR'S TOAST
The man who persuades a girl
to wed
No doubt is very clever
But as for me—girls come and
go,
While I love on forever.
A coward has fewer indignities
to swallow than one who hopes
to rise.
Mrs. Biggs—Don't you dare

tell me, Doctor, that I am over-
weight.
Doctor—Then, according to
my height and weight chart, you
are four inches too short.
Insurance Agent—Wouldn't
you like to have your office
furnishings insured against
theft?
Boss—Yes, all except the
clock. Everybody watches it!
Abraham Lincoln paid 37½
cents for his first pair of eye-
glasses which he bought in 1856.
BARBS
By HAL COCHRAN
A church advertised a picnic
with "Chicken dinner, games,
entertainment and rain." We
hope the sun shone brightly.
A lot of dubs learn to swear
quicker than they learn to play
golf.
Each month some people are
reminded by mail that they
shouldn't have purchased such
an expensive automobile.
One trouble with your care-
less driving is that there are
too doggone many people like
you.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



The Weather

TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 1964

Sun rises at 5:05 a.m.; sun sets at 6:53 p.m. EST.
Weather: Some cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast



DARK AND THREATENING

Lower Hudson Valley:

Considerable sunshine through variable clouds this afternoon. Chance of a few brief showers or possibly an isolated thunder-shower through early tonight. Mainly fair weather and moderate temperatures late tonight through Wednesday. High this afternoon 75 to 82. Lows tonight 50-56. Highs Wednesday in the low or middle 70s. Winds, variable to westerly, 6-18.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Sunshine, cloudy periods and chance of a shower this afternoon. High between 70 and 75. Fair and cool tonight. Low around 50. Wednesday generally fair and continued cool. Northwesterly winds, 10-20, during daylight hours dropping off under 10 at night.

Mohawk Valley, Northeastern New York, Western Catskills: Variable clouds and sunshine this afternoon. A few scattered and mostly light showers or possibly widely scattered thunder-showers into the early night hours followed by mainly fair weather and moderate temperatures late tonight through Wednesday. High this afternoon in the middle or upper 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 60s to middle 70s. Winds, variable to westerly, 10-18.

LEGAL NOTICE

At a Special Term of the County Court, State of New York, County of Ulster, at the Ulster County Court House, City of Kingston, New York, on the 17th day of August, 1964.

PRESENT: Hon. Raymond J. Mino, Justice.

In the Matter of the Application

of PEDRO GUZMAN LOPEZ

for leave to change his name to

PETER JAMES GUZMAN

—X—

On reading and filing the petition

of Pedro Guzman Lopez, verified

the 12th day of August, 1964, praying

for a change of name of the petitioner

it being requested that he be per-

mitted to assume the name of Peter

James Guzman in the place and stead

of his present name, Pedro Guzman

Lopez, and the court being satisfied

that the said petition is true and is

appearing from the said petition and

the court being satisfied that there

is no reasonable objection to the

change of name proposed.

NOW, on Motion of Elmer H. Na-

than, attorney for said petitioner, it is

ORDERED, that the said Pedro

Guzman Lopez, be and he hereby is

authorized to assume the name of

Peter James Guzman in place and

stead of his present name upon com-

plying with the provisions of Article

6 of the Civil Rights Law, and of this

order, namely:

That this order be entered, and

the petition upon which it is granted,

be filed within ten (10) days from

the date hereof in the office of the

clerk of the County of Ulster, and

that within twenty (20) days after

the entry hereof, a copy of this or-

der shall be published in the 28th

day of September, 1964, the peti-

tioner, Pedro Guzman Lopez, shall

be known as and by the name of

Peter James Guzman, which he is

hereby authorized to assume and by

no other name; and is it further

ORDERED, that a certified copy of

this order shall not be issued until

proof of compliance with the above

provisions has been duly filed with

the clerk of this court.

Enter.

RAYMOND J. MINO, J. C. C.

Invalid, Sick Room Supplies

Wheel Chairs

Crutches, Hospital Beds

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

Gov. Clinton Pharmacy

236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

for quality building materials

Kingston Lumber

"WHERE QUALITY RULES"

344 FAIR ST.

331-2052

adjacent to Kingston Plaza

Ulster Foundry & Machine Corp.

equipment division

since 1830

distributors of

INDUSTRIAL & CONTRACTORS

SUPPLIES and EQUIPMENT

SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

Your inquiry is invited

No matter what your requirements

TRY US FIRST

20 ST. JAMES ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

PHONE FE 8-4433

Both for Barry

Wyoming Chooses GOP Nominee for Senate Campaign

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming Republicans decided today which of two senatorial aspirants is the stronger supporter of Barry Goldwater when they select a nominee to face Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., in the November election.

Today's primaries end what has been — for the most part — a lusterless campaign. There are few serious fights among any of the nomination seekers. Most of what interest there is has been generated by former Wyoming Republican Chairman John Wold and Kenny Sailors, one-time Wyoming basketball great, and now a dude rancher.

Both are strong Goldwater supporters and were backers of the Arizona senator long before he won the presidential nomination at the national convention.

Wold and Sailors have not campaigned against each other — and each has claimed that he is the stronger Goldwater supporter. Their campaigns have been aimed strictly at McGee and the Johnson administration.

Sailors, 43, served one term in the Wyoming Legislature, in 1952.

Wold, 47, a Casper oil geologist, is also a former one-term legislator. He served in 1955.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy 81 56 .04

Albuquerque, clear 91 71 ..

Atlanta, cloudy 80 62 ..

Bismarck, cloudy .. 82 55 ..

Boise, clear 101 61 ..

Boston, cloudy 68 59 .01

Buffalo, cloudy 75 56 .87

Chicago, clear 88 63 T

Cincinnati, clear .. 86 62 ..

Cleveland, clear ... 81 57 .26

Denver, clear 85 56 ..

Des Moines, clear .. 79 56 ..

Detroit, clear 81 58 .01

Fairbanks, cloudy .. 71 49 ..

Fort Worth, cloudy .. 84 74 .28

Helena, clear 90 61 ..

Honolulu, clear 88 76 ..

Indianapolis, clear .. 86 61 ..

Jacksonville, cloudy 94 76 .01

Juneau, cloudy 62 46 ..

Kansas City, clear .. 81 65 ..

Los Angeles, cloudy 84 67 ..

Louisville, cloudy .. 88 67 ..

Memphis, clear 80 63 ..

Miami, clear 89 63 ..

Milwaukee, cloudy .. 81 60 ..

Minneapolis, cloudy 86 60 ..

Mpls.-St. P., cloudy 86 60 ..

New Orleans, cloudy 90 72 .05

New York, cloudy .. 82 64 ..

Oklahoma City, clear 86 67 .06

Omaha, clear 72 55 .19

Philadelphia, cloudy 80 63 ..

Phoenix, clear 102 77 ..

Pittsburgh, cloudy .. 79 60 ..

Portland, Ore., clear 72 59 ..

Rapid City, clear ... 92 59 ..

Richmond, cloudy .. 80 62 ..

St. Louis, cloudy ... 81 67 ..

Salt Lk. City, clear .. 91 63 ..

San Diego, cloudy .. 78 68 ..

San Francisco, clear 62 55 ..

Seattle, rain 73 58 ..

Tampa, clear 90 79 .35

Washington, cloudy 84 65 ..

Winnipeg, clear 70 46 ..

T-Trace

Two Hurt in Greene

Two persons were hospitalized Monday afternoon following a two-car accident on Route 23 just west of Leeds when one car came to a stop to allow a car to make a right turn. Trooper L. J. Little of the Leeds station reported about 3 p. m. a car operated by Concetta Battistio, 46, of Cairo was proceeding east on Route 23 and stopped to allow a car to make a right turn. A car operated by Rita Russell, 49, of East Durham, following struck the first car in the rear. Injured was Mary Cirola, 71, of Cairo, a passenger in the Battistio car. She received injuries to her back and was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital. Also taken to the hospital was Rita Russell, driver of the second car who received lacerations of the chin and a fractured jaw.

Pleads Innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Ben Blue has pleaded innocent to six counts of income tax evasion.

The government claimed Monday he owes \$39,000 additional taxes for 1958, 1959 and 1960. Trial will begin Sept. 15.



BRICKLAYERS UNION HELPS BOYS' CLUB—Assisting members of the Kingston Boys' Club in refurbishing the clubhouse on 139 Greenkill Avenue are members of Bricklayers

Union, Local 14, Apprentices. With the added help of skilled labor it is expected that the area youths will complete construction of the new facility in the near future. (Freeman photo)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Condemnation Hearing Set by Village Board

The Saugerties Village Board voted unanimously Monday night to start condemnation proceedings against Solomon Tannenbaum property in connection with the widening of Lighthouse Drive.

A public hearing will be held 8 a. m. Sept. 21 at the village clerk's office. Widening of the road is considered a safety measure.

Mayor William Ziegler reported that checks totaling \$1,381.06 have been received from the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company in settlement of the Ernest Ackert case.

Harry F. Edinger, county director of environmental sanitation, with the mayor and Saugerties Fire Chief Walter Johnson inspected two buildings in the village considered to be fire hazards. It was decided that the county attorney would contact the state to ascertain disposition of the problem.

Boaters Make Appeal
A delegation of boating enthusiasts appeared before the board requesting access to the launching site at the municipal beach. Earlier this summer a fence had been placed around the bathing area in compliance with the health department. The fence prevents boaters from reaching the only launching site in the immediate area.

The board agreed that as soon as the bathing season is closed a gate will be opened for boaters. Some action was promised prior to the boating season next year.

Six new members were approved for Washington Hook and Ladder Fire Company and one for C. A. Lynch Company. They are Edwin Antonowicz, Peter Walsh, Philip Overbaugh, William Tompkins, George King and Thomas Gilmore of Washington Hook and Ladder and George Derbyshire for Lynch.

Two exemptions granted were Freeman Stay of R. A. Snyder Fire Company and Nathan Thorn of C. A. Lynch.

Lutherans Schedule Work Day Saturday

Men of the Atonement Lutheran Church, under the leadership of Donald Neff, church president, and Danwood Swart, property committee chairman, will meet at the church Saturday 8 a. m. for project "Get-Ready". Three rooms of the parish house basement are being painted in preparation for use for the fall Sunday school program. Increased enrollment in the Sunday school and the introduction of the new Lutheran Church in America Parish School materials makes added classroom space a must.

Men desirous of helping will be at the church on Saturday. Work starts at 8 a. m. The men have already refinished the church entrance front door in colonial red, and installed new safety railings in the Sunday school entrances steps. The wash-rooms are being refinished, the floors tiled, and new equipment installed. The trim on the basement windows of the church will also be refinished.

Contracts have been let to sand and refinish three second floor rooms of the parsonage, to paper the hall, living room and dining room and to install new stair carpet.

Dawn Marie Lorenz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lorenz, 15 Virginia Street, was baptized Sunday, July 26 at Atonement Lutheran Church. Godparents were Arthur and Anita Tinkler. The Rev. Hugh Whitaker officiated.

Ronald K. Myers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Myers of Saugerties, born July 9, 1964, was baptized on Sunday, Aug. 9 at Atonement Lutheran Church. The Rev. Hugh Whitaker, supply pastor, officiated.

Robert William, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl John Bernert, 136 Elm Street, will be received by Sacrament of Baptism on Sunday, Aug. 23 at the 9 a. m. service. Godparents will be brothers of Mrs. Bernert, Alfred and Erich Zahn. The Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor, will officiate. The Rev. Mr. Cowen returned

PSC Ruling

Orders Central To Name Fireman To Upstate Train

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Public Service Commission held today that the state's 51-year-old full-crew laws took precedence over a national arbitration award of last May 13 on the make-up of railroad train crews.

The commission ordered the New York Central Railroad to assign a fireman to a train on a line that includes three-quarters of a mile of track within New York State.

The train moves between the Montrose yard in Canada and the suspension bridge yard at Niagara Falls, N.Y., a total distance of five miles.

On May 13, the Central dropped a fireman from the crew. The railroad said it was acting under the national arbitration award that went into effect that day.

Railroad unions complained o the PSC that this was a violation of the state's full-crew laws, which mandate a fireman or helper in the crew of each train.

The Central argued at a hearing June 17 that the state laws had been superseded by the national award, which resulted from a long study by a presidential commission into allegations of "featherbedding."

The commission said the award had committed railroads to "eliminate unnecessary crewmen on certain trains." The Central said the award, a broad ruling, covered the Niagara Falls operation.

Railroads long have maintained that various state laws, including the New York full-crew laws force them to employ more crewmen than actually needed.

The PSC adopted unanimously a report by commission examiner F. Leonard Titus, who said that "the full-crew laws must be presumed to be constitutional and not superseded by the (national) award."

He said there had been no dispute over the facts — that the Central had eliminated the fireman in question from the train operating across the border.

The State Association of Railroads has launched a separate action, challenging the constitutionality of the full-crew laws. That case is scheduled for trial in State Supreme Court on Sept. 15.

Troopers Will Stage Rescue Demonstration

Three members of the Troop C, State Police scuba rescue squad will put on a demonstration Wednesday at Camp Epworth, High Falls, demonstrating and explaining the equipment used in scuba diving and rescue work. The demonstration will take place at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the camp pool.

Participating in the drowning and rescue demonstration will be Trooper Norman L. Kilfoyle of the Kingston state police sub-station, Troopers J. Finke and C. Erway from Cooperstown and Sidney.

Downtown Meeting

A meeting of the Rondout Business Men's Association will be held at Ray's Riverside Rest Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Meisburger NEON Signs

"Complete Sign-Ad Service"

Neon Plastic Commercial

P. O. Box 77 OR 9-2781

West Hurley Night Service

Complete HEATING Systems

OIL GAS COAL

Kingston Heating Corp.

503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866

Washer Repair Service

GERRY FLYNN

K & S ELECTRIC, INC.

368 B'way Phone 338-1511



PREPARING THEIR SHEEP for the Ulster County Fair are Barry and Bruce Brower, 4-H members from High Falls. Both boys are members of the High Falls 4-H Lightning Rods and will be entering their Suffolk sheep at the Ulster County Fair, Aug. 19 and 20 at Forsyth Park, Kingston. Sheep judging classes will be held on Wednesday afternoon. Many other exhibits and displays will be featured in the many areas of agriculture and home economics. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. (Freeman photo)

Coexistence in Kitchen

U. S., Soviet Cooks Give Recipe for Amiable Ways

NEW YORK (AP) — A morning kofee klatsch at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations has brought together American grocers and Russian cooks in a most amiable "kitchen co-existence."

Over coffee and hot rolls, they discuss—mostly in broken Russian — the weather, ballet, women, automobiles and groceries.

Politics Taboo
But never politics. And that, says Gil Shapiro, a grocer, is the secret of their success. For more than 15 years, the East Side grocers have spent a pleasant few minutes in the Russians' kitchen almost every day, and never an argument.

"Even during the U2 incident, or during the Cuban crisis," he said, "there was never any coolness between the cooks and myself."

"When the Russians sent up the first cosmonauts, there was no bragging in the kitchen, either, and there is never any suspicion. Nobody suspects that I'm a spy, or anything."

He added that he's not a spy. When the American grocers deliver food to the Soviet mission on 76th Street, they walk in the front door without knocking, say "dobroye utro" (good morning) to the stern Russia at the front desk and walk down a hall and into the kitchen.

"Dobroye utro," says Shapiro to Valentina, a buxom blonde who is cleaning pots. "Hello," she says. It's the only English word she knows. She holds up a roll, he nods, she butters it for him and he

sits down to a cup of instant coffee.

Reds Supply Caviar
Shapiro can speak a little Russian—words and phrases he picked up at the grocery store by listening to Hyman Podolsky, another grocer, talking over the telephone to Russian cooks who call in orders.

Sometimes Sasha and Valentina, two other cooks, join Shapiro for coffee.

Shapiro said that once, when the grocery store ran out of caviar, he called his friends in the Soviet kitchen, which imports its caviar, and they gladly lent him all that he needed until his supplies came in.

MIRON LUMBER for lowest prices. Hotpoint appliances, RCA television, Kenmore floor tile. Easy terms. Call FE 1-6000—adv.

KENTILE

ASPHALT TILE

CABINETS

Custom Made

Formica Top

Linoleum

Rubber Tile Vinyl Tile

CALL FE 1-0691

CLYDE DuBOIS

90 KIERSTED

UNIVERSAL

GENERATORS

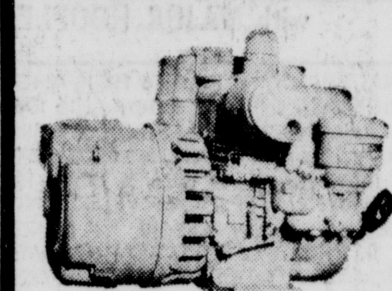
Construction, homes, farms, camps, fall out shelters, etc.

— Light-weight and efficient at LOW COST

We Stock 1000W, 1500W and 2500W at

ULSTER ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

572 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. FE 1-5653



Complete HEATING Systems OIL GAS COAL

The Weather

TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 1964

Sun rises at 5:05 a.m.; sun sets at 6:53 p.m., EST.
Weather: Some cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast



DARK AND THREATENING

Lower Hudson Valley: Considerable sunshine through variable clouds this afternoon. Chance of a few brief showers or possibly an isolated thunder-shower through early tonight. Mainly fair weather and moderate temperatures late tonight through Wednesday. High this afternoon 75 to 82. Lows tonight 50-56. Highs Wednesday in the low or middle 70s. Winds, variable to westerly, 6-18.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Sunshine cloudy periods and chance of a shower this afternoon. High between 70 and 75. Fair and cool tonight. Low around 50. Wednesday generally fair and continued cool. Northwest winds, 10-20, during daylight hours dropping off under 10 at night.

Mohawk Valley, Northeastern New York, Western Catskills: Variable clouds and sunshine this afternoon. A few scattered and mostly light showers or possibly widely scattered thunder-showers into the early night hours followed by mainly fair weather and moderate temperatures late tonight through Wednesday. High this afternoon in the middle or upper 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 60s to middle 70s. Winds, variable to westerly, 10-18.

LEGAL NOTICE

At a Special Term of the County Court, State of New York, County of Ulster, at the Ulster County Court House, City of Kingston, New York, on the 17th day of August, 1964.

PRESENT: Hon. Raymond J. Mino, Justice.

In the Matter of the Application of PEDRO GUZMAN LOPEZ for leave to change his name to PETER JAMES GUZMAN.

On reading and filing the petition of Pedro Guzman Lopez, verified the 12th day of August, 1964, praying for a change of name of the petitioner it being requested that he be permitted to assume the name of Peter James Guzman in the place and stead of his present name, Pedro Guzman Lopez, and the court being satisfied that the said petition is true and it appearing from the said petition and the court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed, the court, on Motion of Elmer H. Nathan, attorney for said petitioner, it is

ORDERED, that the said Pedro Guzman Lopez, be and he hereby is authorized to assume the name of Peter James Guzman in place and stead of his present name, Pedro Guzman Lopez, and the court being satisfied that the said petition is true and it appearing from the said petition and the court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed, the court, on Motion of Elmer H. Nathan, attorney for said petitioner, it is

ORDERED, that the said Pedro Guzman Lopez, be and he hereby is authorized to assume the name of Peter James Guzman in place and stead of his present name, Pedro Guzman Lopez, and the court being satisfied that the said petition is true and it appearing from the said petition and the court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed, the court, on Motion of Elmer H. Nathan, attorney for said petitioner, it is

RAYMOND J. MINO, J. C. C.

Invalid, Sick Room Supplies
Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
FOR SALE or FOR RENT
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

for quality building materials

Kingston Lumber
"WHERE QUALITY RULES"

344 FAIR ST. 331-2052
adjacent to Kingston Plaza

Ulster Foundry & Machine Corp.

equipment division
since 1830
distributors of
**INDUSTRIAL & CONTRACTORS
SUPPLIES and EQUIPMENT**

SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

Your inquiry is invited
No matter what your requirements
TRY US FIRST
20 ST. JAMES ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
PHONE FE 8-4433

Both for Barry

Wyoming Chooses GOP Nominee for Senate Campaign

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming Republicans decided today which of two senatorial aspirants is the stronger supporter of Barry Goldwater when they select a nominee to face Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., in the November election.

Today's primaries end what has been — for the most part — a lusterless campaign. There are few serious fights among any of the nomination seekers. Most of what interest there is has been generated by former Wyoming Republican Chairman John Wold and Kenny Sailors, one-time Wyoming basketball great, and now a dude rancher.

Both are strong Goldwater supporters — and were backers of the Arizona senator long before he won the presidential nomination at the national convention.

Wold and Sailors have not campaigned against each other — and each has claimed that he is the stronger Goldwater supporter.

Their campaigns have been aimed strictly at McGee and the Johnson administration.

Sailors, 43, served one term in the Wyoming Legislature, in 1952.

Wold, 47, a Casper oil geologist, is also a former one-term legislator. He served in 1955.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	81	56	04
Albuquerque, clear	91	71	..
Atlanta, cloudy	80	62	..
Bismarck, cloudy	93	55	..
Boise, clear	101	61	..
Boston, cloudy	68	59	01
Buffalo, cloudy	75	56	87
Chicago, clear	88	63	..
Cincinnati, clear	85	62	..
Cleveland, clear	81	57	26
Denver, clear	85	56	..
Des Moines, clear	79	56	..
Detroit, clear	81	58	01
Fairbanks, cloudy	71	49	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	84	74	28
Helen, clear	90	61	..
Honolulu, clear	88	76	..
Indianapolis, clear	86	61	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	94	76	01
Juneau, cloudy	62	46	..
Kansas City, clear	81	65	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	84	67	..
Louisville, cloudy	88	67	..
Memphis, clear	80	63	..
Miami, clear	81	60	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	81	60	..
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	86	60	..
New Orleans, cloudy	90	72	05
New York, cloudy	82	64	..
Omaha, clear	72	55	19
Philadelphia, cloudy	80	63	..
Phoenix, clear	102	77	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	79	60	..
Plind, Ore., cloudy	79	59	..
Rapid City, clear	92	59	..
Richmond, cloudy	80	62	..
St. Louis, cloudy	91	67	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	91	63	..
San Diego, cloudy	78	68	..
San Fran., clear	82	55	..
Seattle, rain	80	73	..
Tampa, clear	90	79	35
Washington, cloudy	84	65	..
Winnipeg, clear	70	46	..
T-Trace

Two Hurt in Greene

Two persons were hospitalized Monday afternoon following a two-car accident on Route 23 just west of Leeds when one car came to a stop to allow a car to make a right turn. Trooper L. J. Little of the Leeds substation reported about 3 p. m. a car operated by Concetta Battistaro, 46, of Cairo was proceeding east on Route 23 and stopped to allow a car to make a right turn. A car operated by Rita Russell, 49, of East Durham, following struck the first car in the rear. Injured was Mary Cirolia, 71, of Cairo, a passenger in the Battistaro car. She received injuries to her back and was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital. Also taken to the hospital was Rita Russell, driver of the second car who received lacerations of the chin and a fractured jaw.

Pleads Innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Ben Blue has pleaded innocent to six counts of income tax evasion.

The government claimed Monday he owes \$39,000 additional taxes for 1958, 1959 and 1960. Trial will begin Sept. 15.



BRICKLAYERS UNION HELPS BOYS' CLUB—Assisting members of the Kingston Boys' Club in refurbishing the clubhouse on 139 Greenkill Avenue are members of Bricklayers

Union, Local 14, Apprentices. With the added help of skilled labor it is expected that the area youths will complete construction of the new facility in the near future. (Freeman photo)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Condemnation Hearing Set by Village Board

The Saugerties Village Board voted unanimously Monday night to start condemnation proceedings against Solomon Tannenbaum property in connection with the widening of Lighthouse Drive.

A public hearing will be held 8 p. m. Sept. 21 at the village clerk's office. Widening of the road is considered a safety measure.

Mayor William Ziegler reported that checks totaling \$1,381.06 have been received from the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company in settlement of the Ernest Ackert case. Harry E. Edinger, county director of environmental sanitation, with the mayor and Saugerties Fire Chief Walter Johnson inspected two buildings in the village considered to be fire hazards. It was decided that the county attorney would contact the state to ascertain disposition of the problem.

Boaters Make Appeal
A delegation of boating enthusiasts appeared before the board requesting access to the launching site at the municipal beach. Earlier this summer a fence had been placed around the bathing area in compliance with the health department. The fence prevents boaters from reaching the only launching site in the immediate area.

The board agreed that as soon as the bathing season is closed a gate will be opened for boaters. Some action was promised prior to the boating season next year.

Six new members were approved for Washington Hook and Ladder Fire Company and one for C. A. Lynch Company. They are Edwin Antonowicz, Peter Walsh, Philip Overbaugh, William Tompkins, George King and Thomas Gilmore of Washington Hook and Ladder and George Derbyshire for Lynch.

Two exemptions granted were Freeman Stay of R. A. Snyder Fire Company and Nathan Thorn of C. A. Lynch.

Lutherans Schedule Work Day Saturday

Men of the Atonement Lutheran Church, under the leadership of Donald Neff, church president, and Durwood Swart, property committee chairman, will meet at the church Saturday 8 a. m. for project "Get-Ready". Three rooms of the parish house basement are being painted in preparation for use for the fall Sunday school program. Increased enrollment in the Sunday school and the introduction of the new Lutheran Church in America Parish School materials makes added classroom space a must. Men desirous of helping will be at the church on Saturday. Work starts at 8 a. m.

The men have already refinished the church entrance front door in colonial red, and installed new safety railings in the Sunday school entrances steps. The wash-rooms are being refinished, the floors tiled, and new equipment installed. The trim on the basement windows of the church will also be refinished.

Contracts have been let to sand and refinish three second floor rooms of the parsonage, to paper the hall, living room and dining room and to install new stair carpet.

Dawn Marie Lorenz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lorenz, 15 Virginia Street, was baptized Sunday, July 26 at Atonement Lutheran Church. Godparents were Arthur and Anita Tinkler. The Rev. Hugh Whitaker officiated.

Ronald K. Myers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Myers of Saugerties, born July 9, 1964, was baptized on Sunday, Aug. 9 at Atonement Lutheran Church. The Rev. Hugh Whitaker, supply pastor, officiated.

Robert William, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl John Bernert, 136 Elm Street, will be received by Sacrament of Baptism on Sunday, Aug. 23 at the 9 a. m. service. Godparents will be brothers of Mrs. Bernert, Alfred and Erich Zahn. The Rev. Walter Coven, pastor, will officiate.

The Rev. Mr. Coven returned

Jackie to Conclude Vacation Wednesday

PORTO ERCOLE, Italy (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy plans to end her vacation on the Argentario Peninsula Wednesday to start her trip back to the United States, police sources said today.

They said she would take a yacht from this picturesque village on her way to an airport. Presumably she would go to Rome's Fiumicino Airport at the mouth of the Tiber. The sources said she plans to reach New York by Thursday night.

Today Mrs. Kennedy went by car for a brief visit to Orbetello, a historic fortress town on the narrow neck of land that links the mountainous Argentario to the Tuscan mainland.

Barry Supporters Attend Barbecue For Mrs. Johnson

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — This railroad and highway town of 3,800 served barbecued buffalo for lunch Monday. The First Lady of the United States, Lady Bird Johnson, was there.

So were more than 4,000 others, including a pack of Goldwater boosters who had as much fun as any Democrat.

It was the biggest event in Green River and Sweetwater County in years. The townspeople made the most of it.

Mrs. Johnson came to town to wind up her four-day visit to the West — and to dedicate the nearby Flaming Gorge Lake and recreation area. Earlier in the day, she had dedicated Flaming Gorge Dam in Utah. Wyoming, with most of the lake inside its boundaries, requested equal time.

The tree-lined courthouse square was jammed. A high school band played. Groups of pre-teen girls squealed. "Hi, Lady Bird." The President's wife called back, "Hi, you-all."

Nearly every store in town closed. Half the homes displayed American flags on porches or lawns.

The holiday atmosphere was replete with speeches, too. There were U.S. senators from Utah and Wyoming, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and the beaming Mrs. Johnson to make them.

Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians danced in the streets.

And there was the barbecue pit. On a spit roasted a 600-pound buffalo.

It took 11 buffalo to feed the hungry.

Most of the diners, including Mrs. Johnson, preferred to take from the other 10 buffalo prepared as "buffalo tips a la bourgogne." The dish is sauteed meat, onions, olive oil, tomato puree, chicken broth, spices and burgundy.

Mrs. Johnson called it "fantastic. Really delicious. A taste treat, like tender beef, well seasoned."

PSC Ruling Orders Central To Name Fireman To Upstate Train

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Public Service Commission held today that the state's 51-year-old full-crew laws took precedence over a national arbitration award of last May 13 on the make-up of railroad train crews.

The commission ordered the New York Central Railroad to assign a fireman to a train on a line that includes three-quarters of a mile of track within New York State.

The train moves between the Montrose yard in Canada and the suspension bridge yard at Niagara Falls, N.Y., a total distance of five miles.

On May 13, the Central dropped a fireman from the crew. The railroad said it was acting under the national arbitration award that went into effect that day.

Railroad unions complained the PSC that this was a violation of the state's full-crew laws, which mandate a fireman or helper in the crew of each train.

The Central argued at a hearing June 17 that the state laws had been superseded by the national award, which resulted from a long study by a presidential commission into allegations of "featherbedding."

The commission said the award had committed railroads to "eliminate unnecessary crewmen on certain trains." The Central said the award, a broad ruling, covered the Niagara Falls operation.

Railroads long have maintained that various state laws, including the New York full-crew laws force them to employ more crewmen than actually needed.

The PSC adopted unanimously a report by commission examiner F. Leonard Titus, who said that the full-crew laws must be presumed to be constitutional and not superseded by the (national) award.

He said there had been no dispute over the facts — that the Central had eliminated the fireman in question from the train operating across the border.

The State Association of Railroads has launched a separate action, challenging the constitutionality of the full-crew laws. That case is scheduled for trial in State Supreme Court in Westchester County on Sept. 13.

Troopers Will Stage Rescue Demonstration

Three members of the Troop C, State Police scuba rescue squad will put on a demonstration Wednesday at Camp Epworth, High Falls, demonstrating and explaining the equipment used in scuba diving and rescue work.

The demonstration will take place at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the camp pool.

Participating in the drowning and rescue demonstration will be Trooper Norman L. Kilfoyle of the Kingston state police substation, Troopers J. Finke and C. Erway from Cooperstown and Sidney.

Downtown Meeting

A meeting of the Rondout Business Men's Association will be held at Ray's Riverside Rest Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Meisburger NEON Signs

"Complete Sign-Ad Service"
Neon Plastic Commercial
P. O. Box 77 OR 9-2781
West Hurley Night Service

Complete HEATING Systems

OIL GAS COAL
Kingston Heating Corp.
503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866

Washer Repair Service

GERRY FLYNN
K & S ELECTRIC, INC.
368 B'way Phone 338-1311



PREPARING THEIR SHEEP for the Ulster County Fair are Barry and Bruce Brower, 4-H members from High Falls. Both boys are members of the High Falls 4-H Lightning Rods and will be entering their Suffolk sheep at the Ulster County Fair, Aug. 19 and 20 at Forsyth Park, Kingston. Sheep judging classes will be held on Wednesday afternoon. Many other exhibits and displays will be featured in the many areas of agriculture and home economics. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. (Freeman photo)

Coexistence in Kitchen

U. S., Soviet Cooks Give Recipe for Amiable Ways

NEW YORK (AP) — A morning kofee klatsch at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations has brought together American grocers and Russian cooks in a most amiable "kitchen coexistence."

Over coffee and hot rolls, they discuss — mostly in broken Russian — the weather, ballet, women, automobiles and groceries.

But never politics. And that, says Gil Shapiro, a grocer, is the secret of their success. For more than 15 years, the East Side grocers have spent a pleasant few minutes in the Russians' kitchen almost every day, and never an argument.

"Even during the U2 incident, or during the Cuban crisis," he said, "there was never any collusion between the cooks and myself."

"When the Russians sent up the first cosmonauts, there was no bragging in the kitchen, either, and there is never any suspicion. Nobody suspects that I'm a spy, or anything."

He added that he's not a spy. When the American grocers deliver food to the Soviet mission on 76th Street, they walk in the front door without knocking, say "dobroye utro" (good morning) to the stern Russia at the front desk and walk down a hall and into the kitchen.

"Dobroye utro," says Shapiro to Valentina, a buxom blonde who is cleaning pots. "Hello," she says. It's the only English word she knows.

She holds up a roll, he nods, she butters it for him and he

sits down to a cup of instant coffee.

Reds Supply Caviar
Shapiro can speak a little Russian — words and phrases he picked up at the grocery store by listening to Hyman Podolsky, another grocer, talking over the telephone to Russian cooks who call in orders.

Sometimes Sasha and Valentina, two other cooks, join Shapiro for coffee.

Shapiro said that once, when the grocery store ran out of caviar, he called his friends in the Soviet kitchen, which imports its caviar, and they gladly lent him all that he needed until his supplies came in.

MIRON LUMBER for loves' prices. Hotpoint appliances. RCA television. Kentile floor tile. Easy terms. Call FE 1-6000—adv.

KENTILE
ASPHALT TILE
CABINETS
Custom Made
Formica Top
LINOLEUM
Rubber Tile Vinyl Tile
CALL FE 1-0691
CLYDE DuBOIS
90 KIERSTED

UNIVERSAL GENERATORS
Construction, homes, farms, camps, fall out shelters, etc. — Light-weight and efficient at LOW COST
We Stock 1000W, 1500W and 2500W at
ULSTER ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
572 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. FE 1-5653

"Quality Mobil Products"
FUEL OIL — KEROSENE
BOTTLED GAS
CALL
DAVENPORT
High Falls FE 8-2000

for the easiest
LUMBER
NUMBER...
DIAL FE 1-2000
WM. C. SCHRYVER LUMBER CO., Inc.
56 Years of Quality Service
ROSENDALE, N. Y.



AID CONSERVATION CAUSE—Lomontville Girl Scout Troop 48 of the Rondout Valley Neighborhood Association sign conservation pledge on their return from a weekend campout at Woodland Valley State Campsite. The scouts were responsible for setting up camp, fire making, cooking, camp chores, flag ceremonies as well as the fundamentals of conservation as taught by the New York State Conservation De-

partment. By signing the pledge the scouts pledge as an American to save and faithfully defend from waste the natural resources of the country — its soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife." Signing the statement are Mrs. Madge Whispell, co-leader; Mary Lou Bennett, Carla Schley, Cindy Terwilliger, Linda Ferran, Ida May Bennett, Karen Kearney and Mrs. Lanecta Kearney, leader. (Freeman photo)

... presents

SCHOLARSHIPS AND CENTS



Back to School
Edition, 1964

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION'S ANNUAL
REPORT OF THE EDUCATIONAL PRO-
GRES OF THE KINGSTON, NEW YORK,
PUBLIC SCHOOLS, JULY 1, 1963-JUNE
30, 1964.

Kingston City School Budget-\$7,427,369

Increased School Population Is Major Problem

The problem of ever increasing school population and its resulting companion dilemma of school room shortages is becoming more and more prevalent throughout our country. The situation threatens to become a serious one here in the Kingston School District in the not so distant future.

This is the statement of David Kline, president of the Board of Education, who elaborates on the subject as follows:

About a month ago the Kingston Board of Education met with Dr. Donald Walling, of Rutgers University, who for the past few months had conducted a survey of projected enrollments in our school system and what it will mean in the way of future school building needs.

Among other things, we learned that our district encompasses an area of 75 square miles and at present nearly 60,000 inhabitants.

Enrollment Grows

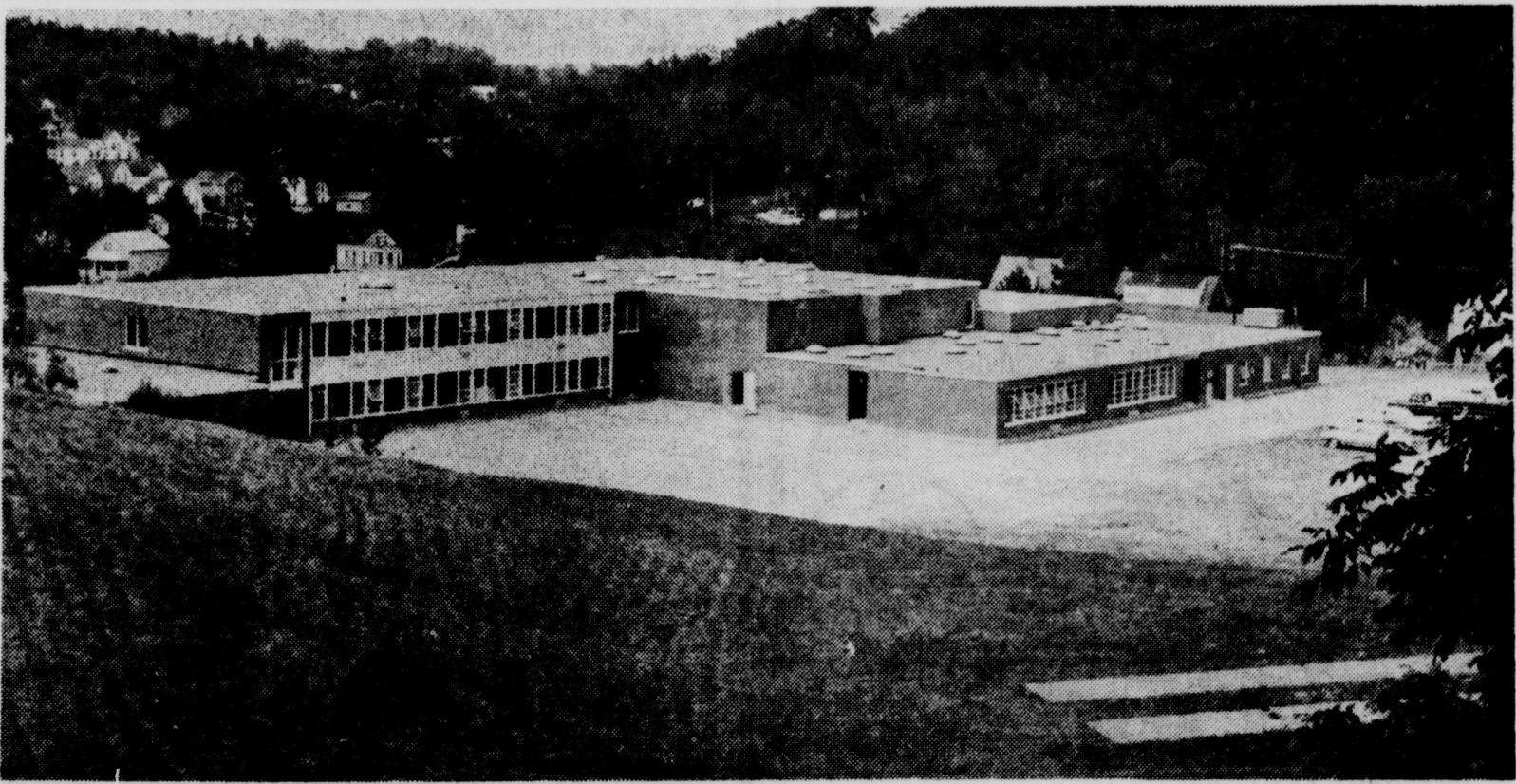
We are now operating 14 elementary schools, two junior high schools and one senior high school. This September we look forward to the opening of the new John F. Kennedy Elementary School in Hasbrouck Park to replace the century old Schools 3 and 4 in the downtown section of the city.

Five years ago we had a total public school enrollment of 8029 pupils. Today, that figure has increased by almost 1400 to 9400. In five years it is anticipated that figure may jump to 11,240. In a ten year period, our school population will then have increased by over a third—a total of approximately 3200 more pupils in 1969 than in 1959.

We have been operating a new Junior High School, the J. Watson Bailey School, for only one year, after several very trying years of double sessions. We now find that it too, is close to being overcrowded. By September of 1965, our secondary school facilities may be seriously taxed over capacity.

Will Have Much Study

This is not the place to belabor the implications of this (Continued on Page 35, Col. 5)



THE NEW JOHN F. KENNEDY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Newest School in District Will Open on Sept. 9

This September 9, 1964 at 8:45 a. m., the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) will open the school house doors of their newest elementary school in the district. Located on Gross Street off the western end of the city's Hasbrouck Park, the new school site consisting of 3.58 acres was purchased from the city in 1962.

In earlier days, part of this land contained an asphalt plant, sand pit and a few residences including the Corcoran home. The original plans for the school system's latest building were submitted to the Division of Buildings and Grounds, State Education Department, Albany, N. Y. in September, 1962 by the Board of Education. Formal approval was given November 7, 1962 and construction began in March, 1963.

Replace Schools No. 3 and 4

The new school will replace Schools No. 3 and No. 4, the oldest structures in the district and will accommodate children, K-6, from Wards 4, 5 and 6. School No. 4 which was built in 1867 and the oldest school building in continuous use until this

June, formerly served the area known as Ponckhockie and the residential section north of Delaware Avenue including First, Second, Third and Fourth Avenues. When originally built in 1867, it was known as Union Free School District No. 13. An addition to the present building was built in 1898 to meet an increase of immigrant children from the old world.

Bell Ceremony

The No. 4 school bell was in the news—local, state and national via the Associated Press, Inc., this past June 19th, the last day of school. Following dismissal at 9:30 a. m. two bell ringers tolled the old bell ninety-seven (97) times, representing 97 years in the business of teaching children and preparing them for life. Local radio stations picked-up this news event and featured it as a human interest story. The Associated Press used it statewide and nationally as a human interest feature also.

Donald E. Sweeney was principal during the past five years succeeding Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh in September, 1959. Van Valkenburgh was principal of No. 4 school for 42 years. It

is an accepted fact that many of Kingston's outstanding citizens are numbered among the alumni of School No. 4.

School No. 3 which also closed its doors in June for the last time, was built in 1868, replacing a small two-room frame building along a lane which is now Chambers Street. In 1868 the frame building proved inadequate and a brick building of four (4) rooms was erected at the cost of about \$7,000. A Mr. McCabe served as principal until 1887. For many years District 3 school was called the "McCabe School." It is also referred to as the "Chambers Street School" by many.

Nine years later, the school did not meet the demands of increased population in the district. A proposition for an addition was turned down by the voters. The district hired the Franciscan Brothers School from St. Mary's Parish to teach some of its pupils. This continued for several years until an act of the State Legislature in 1894-95, required the district to build the needed addition. Six rooms and a principal's office were added in 1895 at a cost of approximately \$15,000. In 1902, District 3, along with Districts

1, 2 and 4, voted to "consolidate" with the Kingston School District.

Principals who served at No. 3 after Mr. McCabe include Mr. Eadie, Mr. Powers, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Barth, Mr. Bridgeman, Mr. Cullen, Mr. Ratcliffe, Mr. Reardon, Miss Polhemus and the last, Mr. Shambo.

Facilities

The new school building will consist of 24 classrooms which includes two kindergartens, two classes for the mentally retarded, one music room and a library. In addition to the classroom space, a large double-station gymnasium with boys' and girls' locker and shower rooms, an auditoria (auditorium/cafe-teria) with stage, teacher's dining room, kitchen, health area including dental hygiene facilities, conference room, teachers' room, main office and principal's office.

All of the classrooms on the first floor (kdg., primary and special classes) are self-contained which includes toilet facilities, sink and drinking fountain within each classroom. Toilet facilities on the second floor feature separate boys' and girls' (Continued on Page 35, Col. 4)

\$3,205,105 of Entire Amount Derived From Real Estate Tax

One of the most important tasks faced by the Board of Education is the formulation of the annual school budget. During the school year 1964-1965 the School Budget will be \$7,427,369. The determination of the appropriations for the ensuing year demands a considerable amount of time by the Board of Education.

Work on the school subject actually begins in earnest around December. At that time school principals and department heads have compiled their requisitions for the ensuing year and begin to turn them in to the business manager for the school district, who in turn consolidates all requisitions and forwards them to the members of the supply committee of the Board of Education for evaluation and approval. These lists are then submitted to vendors either for bids or quotations. As soon as cost figures are received from the vendors, they are then incorporated to the school budget for the new school year.

The total school budget is divided into eleven general areas or categories. They are as follows: Board of Education; Central Administration; Instruction; Regular Day Schools & Special Schools; Community Services; Transportation; Operation & Maintenance of Plant; Unallocated Charges; Debt; Service; Principal & Interest; Inter-Fund Transfers.

The finance committee of the Board of Education make up the tentative budget early in March and submit to the Board at the April meeting. Upon adoption of the tentative budget, notices are placed in the papers and a public hearing is held, usually early in June. The final budget is adopted at the final meeting of the fiscal year around the end of June. The school system begins to operate on the new budget on July 1.

Approximately 47 per cent or \$3,205,104.99 of the money spent for education in Kingston last year was derived from tax on real estate. State Aid accounted for 45 per cent or \$3,053,476.19, for the second largest source of school dollars. The final 8 per cent or \$601,933.83 came from monies received from the Federal Government in the form of National Defense Education

Funds for the purchase of specific language, mathematic and scientific supplies, allotments for Vocational education, tuition, interest on deposits and the like.

State aid is based on the principal of the State of New York sharing costs with the local school district to meet ever increasing expenses and pupil enrollments. This has, for years, been a basic concept on the part of the state in its responsibility for guaranteeing, along with the local district, equal quality education throughout the state. In carrying out this function, state aid has entered most of the phases of activity covered by the school budget, in addition to its basic formula supporting the main stem of the educational program.

The formulas for state aid monies are based on the average daily attendance or put another way, on the average number of children who are in daily attendance.

Board of Education

Under this category one will find the cost of operating the administrative affairs of the school system. Board of Education office supplies, legal and audit fees; tax collection; school election and census costs are examples of objects charged here. Total expenditures under this category account for 37% of the total budget or \$93,657.

Central Administration

This category is charged with the compensation and expenses of the office of the Superintendent, his Assistant, Curriculum Development & Supervision, Business Administration, Research & Public Relations.

Expenditures under this category represents 1.26% of the total budget or \$93,657.

Instructional Services

This is the largest single category of the budget. Here are found the salaries of the principals, vice principals, supervisors, teachers and secretaries in the school offices. It also includes the expenses of Guidance, Psychological, Attendance and Health Services. Included also are the costs of instructional supplies, textbooks and all other teaching aids.

Expenditures under this category represent 37.56% of the total budget or \$4,272,871.00. Increased enrollments which re-

quired additional teachers, maintaining average salary schedules, testing and home teaching tend to increase the total cost in this area.

Transportation

Recorded here are the expenditures incurred for transportation of pupils. Included are such costs as the Supervisor, his Assistant, secretarial salaries; gas; oil; transportation contracts; insurance and other cost related to transportation.

Expenditures under this category total \$371,463.00 or 5% of the total budget.

Operation & Maintenance of Plant

Charged to this unit are the costs which are concerned with keeping the physical plant open and ready for use and expenditures for maintaining existing grounds, buildings and equipment. It included cleaning, disinfecting, heating, lighting, communications & fire insurance, power, moving furniture, handling stores, cartage, caring for grounds and other such house-keeping activities.

Rentals of land, buildings and space are also charged here. This code is also used to record payments from budgetary appropriations for fixed building equipment, and for other equipment which cannot be identified with a function.

This category represents 8.95% of \$665,281 of the budget. Charged here are the costs for the operation of our printing unit. A machine room is maintained consisting of an offset press, paper cutter, offset plate maker and other related equipment by which we can print our various forms, report cards, handbooks, etc. for a variety of activities. Also charged here is the school districts share of contributions to the various retirement systems, social security, health insurance, insurance premiums, such as those for public liability and employee blanket bonds.

This category totals \$974,830 or 13.12 per cent of the overall budget.

DEBT SERVICE—This fund is expended on interest on bonds and the redemption of bonds. This is the Board of Education's version of the mortgage payment we all must meet each month.

Actual expenditures this year (Continued on Page 30)

... presents

SCHOLARS AND CENTS



Back to School
Edition, 1964

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION'S ANNUAL
REPORT OF THE EDUCATIONAL PRO-
GRESS OF THE KINGSTON, NEW YORK,
PUBLIC SCHOOLS, JULY 1, 1963-JUNE
30, 1964.

Kingston City School Budget-\$7,427,369

Increased School Population Is Major Problem

The problem of ever increasing school population and its resulting companion dilemma of school room shortages is becoming more and more prevalent throughout our country. The situation threatens to become a serious one here in the Kingston School District in the not so distant future.

This is the statement of David Kline, president of the Board of Education, who elaborates on the subject as follows:

About a month ago the Kingston Board of Education met with Dr. Donald Walling, of Rutgers University, who for the past few months had conducted a survey of projected enrollments in our school system and what it will mean in the way of future school building needs.

Among other things, we learned that our district encompasses an area of 75 square miles and at present nearly 60,000 inhabitants.

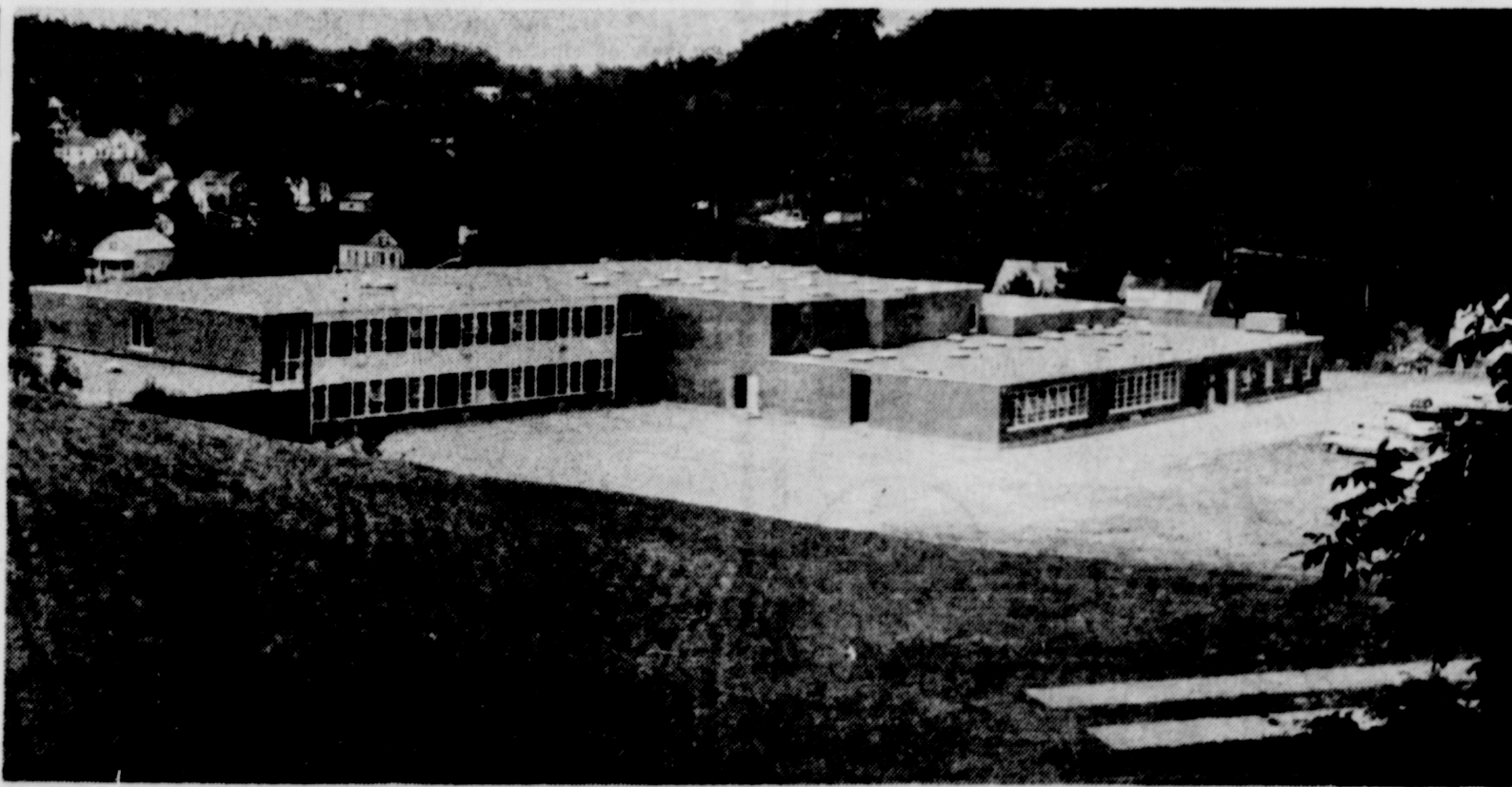
Enrollment Grows

We are now operating 14 elementary schools, two junior high schools and one senior high school. This September we look forward to the opening of the new John F. Kennedy Elementary School in Hasbrouck Park to replace the century old Schools 3 and 4 in the downtown section of the city. Five years ago we had a total public school enrollment of 8029 pupils. Today, that figure has increased by almost 1400 to 9400. In a ten year period, our school population will then have increased by over a third—a total of approximately 3200 more pupils in 1969 than in 1959.

We have been operating a new Junior High School, the J. Watson Bailey School, for only one year, after several very trying years of double sessions. We now find that it too, is close to being overcrowded. By September of 1965, our secondary school facilities may be seriously taxed over capacity.

Will Have Much Study

This is not the place to belabor the implications of this (Continued on Page 35, Col. 5)



THE NEW JOHN F. KENNEDY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Newest School in District Will Open on Sept. 9

This September 9, 1964 at 8:45 a. m., the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) will open the school house doors of their newest elementary school in the district. Located on Gross Street off the western end of the city's Hasbrouck Park, the new school site consisting of 3.58 acres was purchased from the city in 1962. In earlier days, part of this land contained an asphalt plant, sand pit and a few residences including the Corcoran home. The original plans for the school system's latest building were submitted to the Division of Buildings and Grounds, State Education Department, Albany, N. Y. in September, 1962 by the Board of Education. Formal approval was given November 7, 1962 and construction began in March, 1963.

Replace Schools No. 3 and 4

The new school will replace Schools No. 3 and No. 4, the oldest structures in the district and will accommodate children, K-6, from Wards 4, 5 and 6. School No. 4 which was built in 1867 and the oldest school building in continuous use until this

June, formerly served the area known as Ponckiockie and the residential section north of Delaware Avenue including First, Second, Third and Fourth Avenues. When originally built in 1867, it was known as Union Free School District No. 13. An addition to the present building was built in 1898 to meet an increase of immigrant children from the old world.

Bell Ceremony

The No. 4 school bell was in the news—local, state and national via the Associated Press, Inc., this past June 19th, the last day of school. Following dismissal at 9:30 a. m. two bell ringers tolled the old bell ninety-seven (97) times, representing 97 years in the business of teaching children and preparing them for life. Local radio stations picked-up this news event and featured it as a human interest story. The Associated Press used it statewide and nationally as a human interest feature also.

Donald E. Sweeney was principal during the past five years succeeding Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh in September, 1959. Van Valkenburgh was principal of No. 4 school for 42 years. It

is an accepted fact that many of Kingston's outstanding citizens are numbered among the alumni of School No. 4.

School No. 3 which also closed its doors in June for the last time, was built in 1868, replacing a small two-room frame building along a lane which is now Chambers Street. In 1868 the frame building proved inadequate and a brick building of four (4) rooms was erected at the cost of about \$7,000. A Mr. McCabe served as principal until 1887. For many years District 3 school was called the "McCabe School." It is also referred to as the "Chambers Street School" by many.

Nine years later, the school did not meet the demands of increased population in the district. A proposition for an addition was turned down by the voters. The district hired the Franciscan Brothers School from St. Mary's Parish to teach some of its pupils. This continued for several years until an act of the State Legislature in 1894-95, required the district to build the needed addition. Six rooms and a principal's office were added in 1895 at a cost of approximately \$15,000. In 1902, District 3, along with Districts

1, 2 and 4, voted to "consolidate" with the Kingston School District.

Principals who served at No. 3 after Mr. McCabe include Mr. Eadie, Mr. Powers, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Barth, Mr. Bridgeman, Mr. Cullen, Mr. Ratcliffe, Mr. Reardon, Miss Polhemus and the last, Mr. Shambo.

Facilities

The new school building will consist of 24 classrooms which includes two kindergartens, two classes for the mentally retarded, one music room and a library. In addition to the classroom space, a large double-station gymnasium with boys' and girls' locker and shower rooms, an auditoria (auditorium/cafe-teria) with stage, teacher's dining room, kitchen, health area including dental hygiene facilities, conference room, teachers' room, main office and principal's office.

All of the classrooms on the first floor (kdg., primary and special classes) are self-contained which includes toilet facilities, sink and drinking fountain within each classroom. Toilet facilities on the second floor feature separate boys' and girls' (Continued on Page 35, Col. 4)

\$3,205,105 of Entire Amount Derived From Real Estate Tax

One of the most important tasks faced by the Board of Education is the formulation of the annual school budget. During the school year 1964-1965 the School Budget will be \$7,427,369. The determination of the appropriations for the ensuing year demands a considerable amount of time by the Board of Education.

Work on the school subject actually begins in earnest around December. At that time school principals and department heads have compiled their requisitions for the ensuing year and begin to turn them in to the business manager for the school district, who in turn consolidates all requisitions and forwards them to the members of the supply committee of the Board of Education for evaluation and approval. These lists are then submitted to vendors either for bids or quotations. As soon as cost figures are received from the vendors, they are then incorporated into the school budget for the new school year.

The total school budget is divided into eleven general areas or categories. They are as follows: Board of Education; Central Administration; Instruction; Regular Day Schools & Special Schools; Community Services; Transportation; Operation & Maintenance of Plant; Unallocated Charges; Debt Service; Principal & Interest; Inter-Fund Transfers.

The finance committee of the Board of Education make up the tentative budget early in March and submit to the Board at the April meeting. Upon adoption of the tentative budget, notices are placed in the papers and a public hearing is held, usually early in June. The final budget is adopted at the final meeting of the fiscal year around the end of June. The school system begins to operate on the new budget on July 1.

Approximately 47 per cent or \$3,205,104.99 of the money spent for education in Kingston last year was derived from tax on real estate. State Aid accounted for 45 per cent or \$3,053,476.19, for the second largest source of school dollars. The final 8 per cent or \$601,933.83 came from monies received from the Federal Government in the form of National Defense Education (Continued on Page 35, Col. 4)

Funds for the purchase of specific language, mathematic and scientific supplies, allotments for Vocational education, tuition, interest on deposits and the like.

State aid is based on the principal of the State of New York sharing costs with the local school district to meet ever increasing expenses and pupil enrollments. This has, for years, been a basic concept on the part of the state in its responsibility for guaranteeing, along with the local district, equal quality education throughout the state. In carrying out this function, state aid has entered most of the phases of activity covered by the school budget, in addition to its basic formula supporting the main stem of the educational program.

The formulas for state aid monies are based on the average daily attendance or put another way, on the average number of children who are in daily attendance.

Board of Education

Under this category one will find the cost of operating the administrative affairs of the school system. Board of Education office supplies, legal and audit fees, tax collection, school election and census costs are examples of objects charged here.

Central Administration

This category is charged with the compensation and expenses of the office of the Superintendent, his Assistant, Curriculum Development & Supervision, Business Administration, Research & Public Relations.

Expenditures under this category represents 1.26% of the total budget or \$93,657.

Instructional Services

This is the largest single category of the budget. Here are found the salaries of the principals, vice principals, supervisors, teachers and secretaries in the school offices. It also includes the expenses of Guidance, Psychological, Attendance and Health Services. Included also are the costs of instructional supplies, textbooks and all other teaching aids.

Expenditures under this category represent 37.56% of the total budget or \$4,272,871.00. Increased enrollments which re-

quired additional teachers, maintaining average salary schedules, testing and home teaching tend to increase the total cost in this area.

Transportation

Recorded here are the expenditures incurred for transportation of pupils. Included are such costs as the Supervisor, his Assistant, secretarial salaries; gas; oil; transportation contracts; insurance and other cost related to transportation.

Expenditures under this category total \$371,463.00 or 5% of the total budget.

Operation & Maintenance of Plant

Charged to this unit are the costs which are concerned with keeping the physical plant open and ready for use and expenditures for maintaining existing grounds, buildings and equipment. It included cleaning, disinfecting, heating, lighting, communications & fire insurance, power, moving furniture, handling stores, cartage, caring for grounds and other such house-keeping activities.

Rentals of land, buildings and space are also charged here. This code is also used to record payments from budgetary appropriations for fixed building equipment, and for other equipment which cannot be identified with a function.

This category represents 8.95% of \$665,281 of the budget. Charged here are the costs for the operation of our printing unit. A machine room is maintained consisting of an offset press, paper cutter, offset plate maker and other related equipment by which we can print our various forms, report cards, handbooks, etc. for a variety of activities. Also charged here is the school districts share of contributions to the various retirement systems, social security, health insurance, insurance premiums, such as those for public liability and employee blanket bonds.

This category totals \$974,830 or 13.12 per cent of the overall budget.

DEBT SERVICE—This fund is expended on interest on bonds and the redemption of bonds. This is the Board of Education's version of the mortgage payment we all must meet each month.

Actual expenditures this year (Continued on Page 30)

New York State Mandates New School Accounting System

Effective July 1, 1964, a new uniform System of Accounts for School Districts as mandated by the New York State Department of Audit & Control was placed in effect.

The basic theory of municipal accounting requires a separation of accounts for the funds required by law or dictated by modern accounting practices. A fund is defined by the Municipal Finance Officers Association as: a sum of money or other resources, such as taxes receivable, investments in securities, and fixed assets, set aside for the purpose of carrying out specific activities or attaining certain objectives in accordance with special regulations, instructions or limitations.

A fund is a separate independent fiscal and accounting entity. Each fund must be so accounted for that the identity of its resources and obligations, receipts and disbursements, and revenues and expenditures is continually maintained. These purposes are accomplished by providing a complete self-balancing set of accounts for each fund showing its assets, liabilities, reserves, surplus, revenues, and expenditures.

Double-Entry Basis

Double-entry accounting involves the maintenance of a balance between assets and other resources on the one hand and liabilities and other obligations on the other. To maintain this balance, it is necessary that entries for equal amounts be made to each group. If a transaction affects only one group of accounts, such as the asset group, the amount or amounts debited to an asset account or accounts must be offset by a corresponding credit or credits to another asset account or accounts.

The use of a double-entry system of accounting requires the installation and maintenance of books or original entry (general journal, cash receipts journal, cash disbursements journal), a general ledger, and subsidiary ledgers for each control account contained in the general ledger.

The journals provide a chronological history of school financial transactions and a systematic means by which transactions can be analyzed, distributed, and summarized for convenient posting to the ledger accounts.

The general ledger provides the accounts which reflect in summary fashion the financial condition and financial operations of a school district while the subsidiary ledgers provide the details of the summaries recorded in the general ledger control accounts.

Uniform Classification of Accounts

The use of a uniform chart of accounts throughout the accounting cycle for budgeting, accounting and reporting is a prerequisite. The chart of accounts provided for each fund is extensive and represents a composite tabulation of all activities of all transactions of all school districts, thereby providing accounts for all revenues and expenditures.

A classification of accounts is the systematic arrangement of accounts based upon a definite

scheme. The purpose in classifying accounts is to provide for the recording of financial information in a consistent manner and to make possible the ready compilation of data in such form as to be capable of comparison with similar data for other periods and other school districts. The classification thus serves as the basis for accounting; budget preparation and execution; reporting both for administrative control purposes and to the general public; cost accounting; and the compilation of financial statistics on a state and national level.

Basis of Classification of Appropriation and Expense Accounts

The classification system of appropriation and expenditure accounts described in the manual provides for the recording of appropriation and expenditures by function, object, program, location and character as each is defined below.

The appropriation and expenditure accounts used by every school district will identify appropriations and expenditures by function and object. The classification of appropriations by educational program area and location is optional with each district. Classification of appropriations and expenditures by character is accomplished automatically within the system through the design of the accounts.

A classification of appropriations based upon the object-function - location - program guide provides a natural guide for budget development and execution. That is, those responsible for a program within a given location, or building, develop their budget requests by listing the objects requested by each functional activity for which they are responsible. A compilation of such budget requests produces a tentative budget which, when adopted, produces a classification of appropriation and expenditure accounts for use in the accounting and reporting processes.

Function

The term function has reference to the primary classification and description of appropriations or expenditures as to purpose. It identifies groups of services aimed at accomplishing certain purposes or ends. For example, "Board of Education" identifies the legislative function of school operations while "Central Administration" identifies the executive function of school operations.

Each function is composed of a group of related units and is so subdivided. For example, the function of Instruction is subdivided into the various functional units of Supervision, Teaching, Interscholastic Athletics, and Pupil Personnel Service.

Object

The term object has reference to the secondary classification and description of appropriations or expenditures; it identifies appropriations and expenditures by the article purchased or service obtained in order to carry out a function. The object classification identifies appropriations and expenditures as those for Personal Services, Equipment, Supplies, and Materials and Other Expense.

Each of the objects may be subdivided to define the identi-

cation of the articles purchased or services obtained. For example, Personal Services may be subdivided into classifications which delineate between appropriations and expenses for professional Personal Services and non-professional Personal Services.

Modified Accrual Basis

The cash basis of accounting is that basis under which revenues are accounted for only when received in cash, and expenditures are accounted for only when paid. The accrual basis of accounting is that basis under which revenues are recorded when earned or when levies are made, and expenditures are recorded as soon as they result in liabilities for benefits received, notwithstanding that the receipt of the revenue or the payment of the expenditure may take place, in whole or in part, in another accounting period.

The manual prescribes a modified accrual basis of accounting. Under this basis: (1) revenues are recorded when received in cash except that taxes are recorded when the levy is made; (2) expenditures are recorded only when paid; and (3) accounts are provided and procedures are given to record obligations, encumber appropriations, and establish controls over receivables.

Encumbrance of Appropriations

The system requires that each appropriation account shall show the amount appropriated, the amount encumbered but remaining unexpended, the amount expended and the unencumbered balances. The principal purpose of this requirement is to guard against the creation of liabilities in excess of the appropriations approved by the board of education. General ledger accounts are provided for the purpose of creating a formal accounting record of encumbrances. At the close of the year outstanding encumbrances will be closed to surplus since expenditures must be reported on a cash basis for state aid purposes. At the start of the next fiscal year encumbrances will be re-established on the records and the appropriate budgetary appropriations will be adjusted.

Lapsing of Current Appropriations

As an annual budget is a plan of operations for a fiscal year, unencumbered budgetary appropriations shall lapse at the close of each fiscal year. The system ensures the availability beyond the end of a fiscal year of budgetary appropriations for capital purposes by providing for the transfer of such appropriations to the Capital Fund for expenditures from that fund.

Control of Receivables

Records of real estate taxes and other receivables are established by this system so that amounts of such resources may be readily determined and the collection and accounting thereof controlled.

Only real estate taxes are accrued; other receivables are recorded in memorandum accounts fully offset by a reserve.

At the end of an accounting period (monthly, annually) the amounts due from all sources appear in the statements of operating funds. This provides a form of internal control over the collection of and accounting for all school district revenues.

SOCIAL FEATURES

Reserve for Insurance Recoveries
The system provides a reserve account for moneys received as insurance indemnification for loss. Moneys may be appropriated from this reserve for replacement or returned to operating funds as desired, and, more importantly, at the time desired.

As an example, a school district may receive an insurance recovery for a substantial fire loss on a school building. The board of education may decide to submit to the voters plans for the erection of a new building to be financed in part from the insurance proceeds. This will take a period of time. There-

Education Board Deals With Educational Plan

Boards of Education have generally been so busy with policy matters, personnel problems, building programs and the business aspects of their school districts that it has been difficult for them to give adequate time to study and consideration of the educational programs of their schools. Since the educational program and curriculum are what schools are really operated for, Boards have looked for ways to better acquaint themselves with them. One method that has been tried is to set aside a certain portion of each regular meeting for purely educational matters. This has not generally worked well, because the business aspects of the school system invariably seemed to crowd out discussions of curriculum and program. Other plans have been tried to solve this problem, and most of them have not worked well.

During the 1963-64 school year, on the recommendation of the superintendent of schools, the Board of Education of the Kingston Schools (Consolidated) instituted a new series of special meetings to solve the problem

fore, an account is provided wherein insurance proceeds may be "stored" until such time as the project is approved or disapproved and final disposition of the money is made.

Reserve for Uncollected Taxes

In order to ensure sufficient cash for the fiscal year's operations, a city school district is required to provide in the annual budget an appropriation for a reserve of uncollected taxes. (Education Law, §2516). Any unnecessary reserve so created shall be held for tax reduction in the following year. (Education Law, §2520).

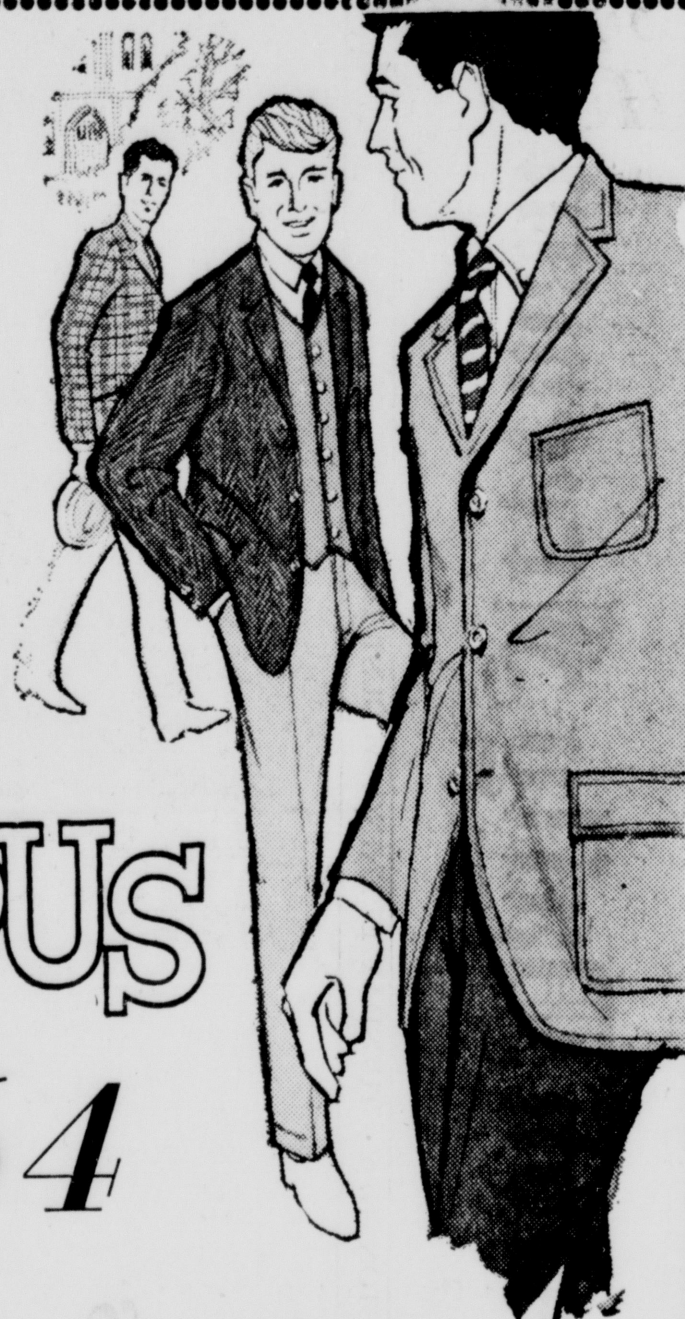
The Uniform System of Accounts has been designed to reflect these mandates, and to provide a reserve for unrealized tax revenues to the extent provided by statute.

referred to above. At these meetings no business is discussed, only purely educational matters dealing with programs, curriculum and methods. The format used for the meetings has been to have appropriately selected members of the professional staff present a different area of the school program at each of the special Board meetings. Following the formal presentation, time is set aside for members of the Board and of the general public to ask questions of the presentation panel. The public is invited and urged to attend these meetings. The meetings have been given publicity, but the number of lay citizens who have attended thus far has been disappointingly small. The Board members and the professional staff have expressed hope that an increasing number of parents and other members of the public will attend as they become more aware of the high quality and value of the discussions.

During the 1963-64 school year the educational meeting topics were: primary reading, elementary mathematics, the junior-senior high school guidance program, and the special curriculum for slow learners at the junior high school level. The plan is to have six meetings during the 1964-65 school year on topics concerning the elementary, secondary, and special education areas of the school system. In this way it is felt that the members of the community will have an opportunity of learning a great deal concerning the actual school program. They will know and understand for what their tax dollars are spent.

Folkiesbiene Is 50

NEW YORK (AP) — The Folkiesbiene, a Yiddish-language acting group, celebrates 50th anniversary next fall with "The Enchanting Melody," a musical folk play. The show, to be staged at the group's playhouse on the lower East Side of Manhattan, was written by Itzik Manger, with a score by Henoch Kon.



CAMPUS '64

SUITS TOPCOATS SPORTCOATS BLAZERS . . .

Botany Youngman has created some smart styles for the new season, in Ivy or Continental manner. Very basic: the blue or black blazer...

Suits from \$55.00
Sport Coats from \$29.95

ZIP-LINED
RAINCOAT TOPPER
\$29.95 to \$45.00



SWEATERS A MUST!

Bold and beautiful in colors and stylings that will leave you gasping. New mixtures and new textures in pullovers and cardigans, both button or zipper. Shown above: Puritan's wool and alpaca cru, in great colors.

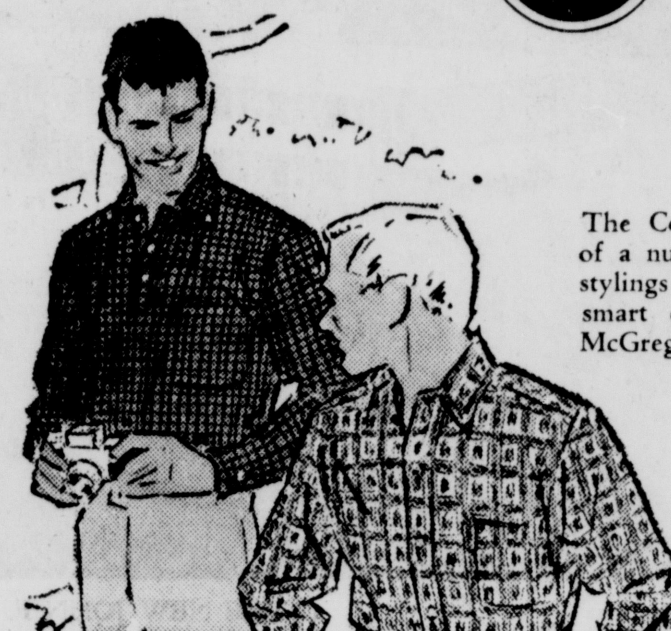
from \$10.00



OUTERWEAR

The Corduroy Coat above is one of a number of exciting outer-coat stylings by Zero King. See also other smart outerwear by Puritan and McGregor.

from \$19.95



SPORT SHIRTS

The traditional styles, all dressed up in new colors and patterns . . . in tapered waists by Jayson and Arrow. New zip-front turtle-bib by Puritan.

from \$5.00

of added interest:

- Striped tab or button-down collar shirts
- Pendleton sport shirts
- Suede/knit jackets
- Turtle neck bibs and shirts
- Torso tapered T shirts by Reia
- Sport vests

CHECK THESE BASICS:

SUITS
TOPCOATS
SPORT COATS
OUTER COATS
RAIN WEAR

SWEATERS
SPORT SHIRTS
DRESS SHIRTS
SLACKS
CHINOS

KNIT SHIRTS
SOCKS
BRIEFS
TIES, BELTS
ROBES

Charge Accounts Invited

H.G. Rafalowsky

—Our 50th Year—

71 Albany Ave. at Broadway

At the Interchange

Complete Line of Boys' Gym Clothing

Potter BROTHERS

— SPORTING GOODS —
294 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, FE 8-5119

Bob Steele's Back to School Sale

3-RING BINDER WITH CLIP REG. \$1.69 69¢	REG. \$1.89 STAPLER WITH 1,000 STAPLES 59¢
RUBBER BAND ASSORTMENT REG. 69¢ 39¢	REG. 25¢ WRITING TABLET 12¢
SPIRAL TOP OR SIDE ASSIGNMENT PADS REG. 10¢ 15¢	REG. 10¢ to 15¢ ERASERS YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 5¢

Remember at Bob Steele's every buy is a "STEELE"

Open 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily

100% Air Conditioned

BOB STEELE'S
101 N. North at Kingston, N.Y.

Pro-tek-tiv

the finest in children's shoes

DIFFERENT ARCH-HEEL HEIGHTS With the changes of Pro-tek-tiv lasts, the arch height in Pro-tek-tiv shoes is raised twice in each size range to help accommodate the normal development of the arch as it grows upward. Heel heights are also changed twice in each size range.

We take time to carefully fit children's shoes . . .

SEE US FOR CHILDREN'S

Simplex FLEX-EEZ SHOES

Buy now for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL UNIFORM SHOES

all leather constructed with corrective adjustments if desired.

Full Line of PF Hood Gym Shoes
For Quality Footwear, Fit & Service

Esposito's Footwear Service

462 Broadway Phone FE 8-4799

open daily 7:30 to 5 p. m. — Fridays to 9 p. m.

New York State Mandates New School Accounting System

Education Board Deals With Educational Plan

Effective July 1, 1964, a new uniform System of Accounts for School Districts as mandated by the New York State Department of Audit & Control is placed in effect.

The basic theory of municipal accounting requires a separation of accounts for the funds required by law or dictated by modern accounting practices. A fund is defined by the Municipal Finance Officers Association as a sum of money or other resources, such as taxes receivable, investments in securities, and fixed assets, set aside for the purpose of carrying out specific activities or attaining certain objectives in accordance with special regulations, instructions or limitations.

A fund is a separate independent fiscal and accounting entity. Each fund must be so accounted for that the identity of its resources and obligations, receipts and disbursements, and revenues and expenditures are continuously maintained. These purposes are accomplished by providing a complete self-balancing set of accounts for each fund showing its assets, liabilities, reserves, surplus, revenues, and expenditures.

Double-Entry Basis
Double-entry accounting involves the maintenance of a balance between assets and other resources on the one hand and liabilities and other obligations on the other. To maintain this balance, it is necessary that entries for equal amounts be made to each group. If a transaction affects only one group of accounts, such as the asset group, the amount or amounts debited to an asset account or accounts must be offset by a corresponding credit or credits to another asset account or accounts.

The use of a double-entry system of accounting requires the installation and maintenance of books or original entry (general journal, cash receipts journal, cash disbursements journal), a general ledger, and subsidiary ledgers for each control account contained in the general ledger.

The journals provide a chronological history of school financial transactions and a systematic means by which transactions can be analyzed, distributed, and summarized for convenient posting to the ledger accounts.

The general ledger provides the accounts which reflect in summary fashion the financial condition and financial operations of a school district while the subsidiary ledgers provide the details of the summaries recorded in the general ledger control accounts.

Uniform Classification of Accounts

The use of a uniform chart of accounts throughout the accounting cycle—for budgeting, accounting and reporting—is a prerequisite. The chart of accounts provided for each fund is extensive and represents a composite tabulation of the activities of all transactions of all school districts, thereby providing accounts for all revenues and expenditures.

A classification of accounts is the systematic arrangement of accounts based upon a definite

scheme. The purpose in classifying accounts is to provide for the recording of financial information in a consistent manner and to make possible the ready compilation of data in such form as to be capable of comparison with similar data for other periods and other school districts. The classification thus serves as the basis for accounting; budget preparation and execution; reporting both for administrative control purposes and to the general public; cost accounting; and the compilation of financial statistics on a state and national level.

Basis of Classification of Appropriation and Expense Accounts

The classification system of appropriation and expenditure accounts described in the manual provides for the recording of appropriation and expenditures by function, object, program, location and character as each is defined below.

The appropriation and expenditure accounts used by every school district will identify appropriation and expenditures by function and object. The classification of appropriations by educational program area and location is optional with each district. Classification of appropriations and expenditures by character is accomplished automatically within the system through the design of the accounts.

A classification of appropriations based upon the object-function-location-program classification provides a natural guide for budget development and execution. That is, those responsible for a program within a given location, or building, develop their budget requests by listing the objects requested by each functional activity for which they are responsible. A compilation of such budget requests produces a tentative budget which, when adopted, produces a classification of appropriation and expenditure accounts for use in the accounting and reporting processes.

Function

The term function has reference to the primary classification and description of appropriations or expenditures as to purpose. It identifies groups of services aimed at accomplishing certain purposes or ends. For example, "Board of Education" identifies the legislative function of school operations while "Central Administration" identifies the executive function of school operations.

Each function is composed of a group of related units and is so subdivided. For example, the function of Instruction is subdivided into the various functional units of Supervision, Teaching, Interscholastic Athletics, and Pupil Personnel Service.

Object

The term object has reference to the secondary classification and description of appropriations or expenditures; it identifies appropriations and expenditures by the article purchased or service obtained in order to carry out a function. The object classification identifies appropriations and expenditures as those for Personal Services, Equipment, Supplies, and Materials and Other Expense.

Each of the objects may be subdivided to define the identity

of the articles purchased or services obtained. For example, Personal Services may be subdivided into classifications which delineate between appropriations and expenses for Professional Personal Services and non-professional Personal Services.

Modified Accrual Basis

The cash basis of accounting is that basis under which revenues are accounted for only when received in cash, and expenditures are accounted for only when paid. The accrual basis of accounting is that basis under which revenues are recorded when earned or when levied are made, and expenditures are recorded as soon as they result in liabilities for benefits received, notwithstanding that the receipt of the revenue or the payment of the expenditure may take place, in whole or in part, in another accounting period.

The manual prescribes a modified accrual basis of accounting. Under this basis: (1) revenues are recorded when received in cash except that taxes are recorded when the levy is made; (2) expenditures are recorded only when paid; and (3) accounts are provided and procedures are given to record obligations, encumber appropriations, and establish controls over receivables.

Encumbrance of Appropriations

The system requires that each appropriation account shall show the amount appropriated, the amount encumbered but remaining unexpended, the amount expended and the unencumbered balances. The principal purpose of this requirement is to guard against the creation of liabilities in excess of the appropriations approved by the board of education. General ledger accounts are provided for the purpose of creating a formal accounting record of encumbrances. At the close of the year outstanding encumbrances will be closed to surplus since expenditures must be reported on a cash basis for state aid purposes.

At the start of the next fiscal year encumbrances will be re-established on the records and the appropriate budgetary appropriations will be adjusted.

Lapsing of Current Appropriations

As an annual budget is a plan of operations for a fiscal year, unencumbered budgetary appropriations shall lapse at the close of each fiscal year.

The system ensures the availability beyond the end of a fiscal year of budgetary appropriations for capital purposes by providing for the transfer of such appropriations to the Capital Fund for expenditures from that fund.

Control of Receivables

Records of real estate taxes and other receivables are established by this system so that amounts of such resources may be readily determined and the collection and accounting thereof controlled.

Only real estate taxes are accrued; other receivables are recorded in memorandum accounts fully offset by a reserve.

At the end of an accounting period (monthly, annually) the amounts due from all sources appear in the statements of operating funds. This provides a form of internal control over the collection of and accounting for all school district revenues.

SOCIAL FEATURES

Reserve for Insurance Recoveries
The system provides a reserve account for moneys received as insurance indemnification for loss. Moneys may be appropriated from this reserve for replacement or returned to operating funds as desired, and, more importantly, at the time desired.

As an example, a school district may receive an insurance recovery for a substantial fire loss on a school building. The board of education may decide to submit to the voters plans for the erection of a new building to be financed in part from the insurance proceeds. This will take a period of time. There-

Boards of Education have generally been so busy with policy matters, personnel problems, building programs and the business aspects of their school districts that it has been difficult for them to give adequate time to study and consideration of the educational programs of their schools. Since the educational program and curriculum are what schools are really operated for, Boards have looked for ways to better acquaint themselves with them. One method that has been tried is to set aside a certain portion of each regular meeting for purely educational matters. This has not generally worked well, because the business aspects of the school system invariably seemed to crowd out discussions of curriculum and program. Other plans have been tried to solve this problem, and most of them have not worked well.

During the 1963-64 school year, on the recommendation of the superintendent of schools, the Board of Education of the Kingston Schools (Consolidated) instituted a new series of special meetings to solve the problem

fore, an account is provided wherein insurance proceeds may be "stored" until such time as the project is approved or disapproved and final disposition of the money is made.

Reserve for Uncollected Taxes

In order to ensure sufficient cash for the fiscal year's operations, a city school district is required to provide in the annual budget an appropriation for a reserve of uncollected taxes. (Education Law, §2516). Any unnecessary reserve so created shall be held for tax reduction in the following year. (Education Law, §2520).

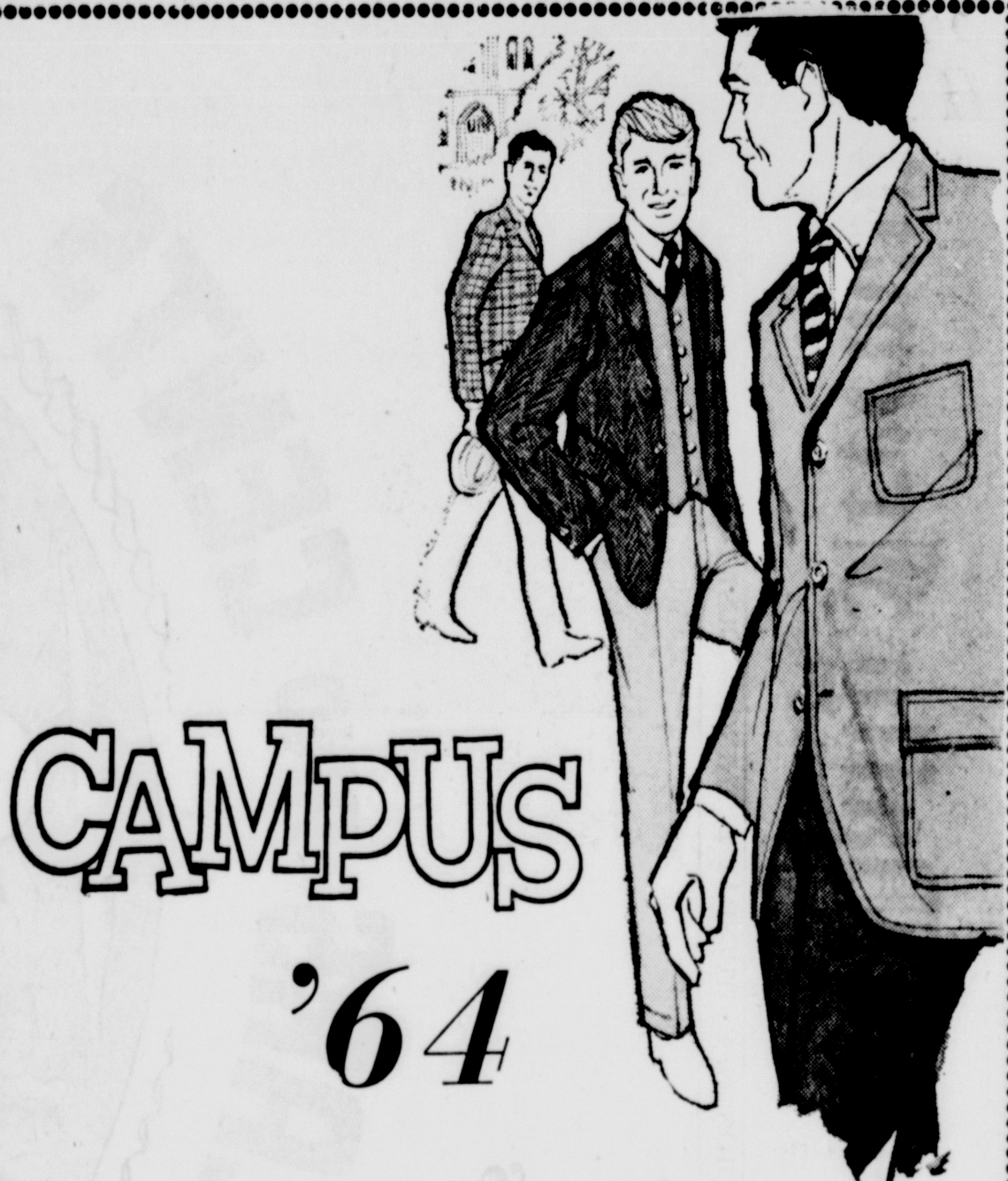
The Uniform System of Accounts has been designed to reflect these mandates, and to provide a reserve for unrealized tax revenues to the extent provided by statute.

referred to above. At these meetings no business is discussed, only purely educational matters dealing with programs, curriculum, and methods. The format used for the meetings has been to have appropriately selected members of the professional staff present a different area of the school program at each of the special Board meetings. Following the formal presentation, time is set aside for members of the Board and of the general public to ask questions of the presentation panel. The public is invited and urged to attend these meetings. The meetings have been given publicity, but the number of lay citizens who have attended thus far has been disappointingly small. The Board members and the professional staff have expressed hope that an increasing number of parents and other members of the public will attend as they become more aware of the high quality and value of the discussions.

During the 1963-64 school year the educational meeting topics were: primary reading, elementary mathematics, the junior-senior high school guidance program, and the special curriculum for slow learners at the junior high school level. The plan is to have six meetings during the 1964-65 school year on topics concerning the elementary, secondary, and special education areas of the program of the school system. In this way it is felt that the members of the community will have an opportunity of learning a great deal concerning the actual school program. They will know and understand for what their tax dollars are spent.

Folksebene Is 50

NEW YORK (AP) — The Folksebene, a Yiddish-language acting group, celebrates 50th anniversary next fall with "The Enchanting Melody," a musical folk play. The show, to be staged at the group's playhouse on the lower East Side of Manhattan, was written by Itzik Manger, with a score by Henoch Kon.



CAMPUS '64

SUITS
TOPCOATS
SPORTCOATS
BLAZERS . . .

Botany Youngman has created some smart styles for the new season, in Ivy or Continental manner. Very basic: the blue or black blazer...

Suits from \$55.00
Sport Coats from \$29.95

ZIP-LINED
RAINCOAT TOPPER
\$29.95 to \$45.00



SWEATERS
A MUST!

Bold and beautiful in colors and stylings that will leave you gasping. New mixtures and new textures in pullovers and cardigans, both button or zipper. Shown above: Puritan's wool and alpaca cru, in great colors.

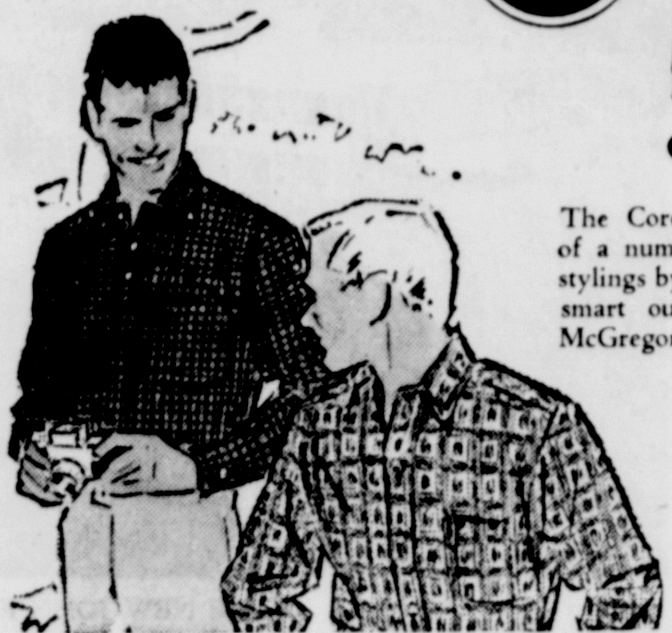
from \$10.00



OUTERWEAR

The Corduroy Coat above is one of a number of exciting outer-coat stylings by Zero King. See also other smart outerwear by Puritan and McGregor.

from \$19.95



SPORT SHIRTS

The traditional styles, all dressed up in new colors and patterns... in tapered waists by Jayson and Arrow. New zip-front turtle-bib by Puritan.

from \$5.00

of added interest:

- Striped tab or button-down collar shirts
- Pendleton sport shirts
- Suede/knit jackets
- Turtle neck bibs and shirts
- Torso tapered T shirts by Reis
- Sport vests

CHECK THESE BASICS:

SUITS
TOPCOATS
SPORT COATS
OUTER COATS
RAIN WEAR

SWEATERS
SPORT SHIRTS
DRESS SHIRTS
SLACKS
CHINOS

KNIT SHIRTS
SOCKS
BRIEFS
TIES, BELTS
ROBES

Charge Accounts Invited

H.G. Rafalowsky

—Our 50th Year—

71 Albany Ave. at Broadway

At the Interchange

Complete Line of Boys' Gym Clothing

Potter Brothers

— SPORTING GOODS —
294 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, FE 8-5119

Bob Steele's Back to School Sale

3-RING BINDER WITH CLIP REG. \$1.69 69¢	REG. \$1.89 STAPLER WITH 1,000 STAPLES 59¢
REG. 69¢ RUBBER BAND ASSORTMENT 39¢	REG. 25¢ WRITING TABLET 12¢
SPIRAL TOP OR SIDE ASSIGNMENT PADS REG. 10¢ 15¢	REG. 10¢ to 15¢ ERASERS YOUR CHOICE 25¢

Remember at Bob Steele's every buy is a "STEELE"

Open 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily

100% Air Conditioned

BOB STEELE'S

SHOES WITH SCHOOL SPIRIT

It's School Time! But still time to bring the youngsters in for a careful and considered selection of their school shoes... saddles and slippers, boots and loafers... all with the same fine construction and stamina you expect from shoes with this brand name.

Pro-tek-tiv

the finest in children's shoes

ONE of the outstanding PRO-TEK-TIV features

DIFFERENT ARCH-HEEL HEIGHTS With the changes of Pro-tek-tiv lasts, the arch height in Pro-tek-tiv shoes is raised twice in each size range to help accommodate the normal development of the arch as it grows upward. Heel heights are also changed twice in each size range.

We take time to carefully fit children's shoes...

SEE US FOR CHILDREN'S

Simplex FLEX-EEZ SHOES

Buy now for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL UNIFORM SHOES

all leather constructed with corrective adjustments if desired.

Full Line of PF Hood Gym Shoes
For Quality Footwear, Fit & Service

Esposito's Footwear Service

462 Broadway Phone FE 8-4799

open daily 7:30 to 5 p. m. — Fridays to 9 p. m.

School Health Service Here for 12,000 Pupils

The Kingston City Schools, Consolidated, is at present employing eleven school nurse-teachers under the able supervision of Miss Kathleen Shurter, Supervisor of School Nurses. In their work in both the public and non-public schools, the nurses have given serviceable attention to about 12,000 pupils (1963-1964). They were instru-

mental in obtaining various services such as eye glasses, free lunches and dental assistance for many needy children. Many of the school nurse-teachers participated in conferences and meetings such as P-TA and other group meetings. Acknowledgement and credit is given to the Kingston Lions Club for their assistance in providing 43 pairs of glasses and a

\$75 donation for an indigent pupil requiring medical care. Also to the Esopus Lions Club and the Hurley Lions Club for each providing four pairs of glasses for such pupils. The Dental Aid revolving fund, sponsored by the P-TA, has given aid to 24 pupils by providing loans for dental care.

Further acknowledgement is given to the Fair Street Reformed Church and the Chambers Parent Faculty Association for money to aid pupils in the school system.

The School Health Service as cooperative with the Ulster County Health Chapter this year with dispensing daily medication to twenty-four students in the rheumatic fever prophylaxis program. However, this program will be discontinued starting September, 1964. Twenty-seven Benedictine Hospital student nurses were conducted on a full day field trip in a nurse-teacher orientation program.

New teachers were given free pre-employment physical examinations; cafeteria workers and bus drivers were given an annual physical check-up; thus service was extended to one hundred eighty-nine personnel.

A report of the work performed by the School Health Service for the school year 1963-64 in both the public and non-public schools of the district follows:

Number of pupils registered...	12,115
Number of pupils examined...	11,629
Number of defects found...	6,619
Number of defects under treatment...	4,277
Notes mailed...	2,761
Home calls...	1,301
Conferences—	
Teachers...	2,696
Pupils...	2,641
Parents...	3,510
Others...	1,139
Inspections...	8,014
First Aid rendered...	5,177
Visits to Medical Office...	19,105
Children excluded from school...	1,934
Working paper examinations...	712
Athletic examinations...	645
Number of Reportable Accidents in high school...	127
Number of pupils to school psychologist...	215
Number of pupils to Child Guidance Clinic...	30
Employee examinations...	240

Have One of Mine

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Ray Bond, manager of a St. Petersburg drug store, has a surefire way to keep friends from bumming cigarettes. Bond found an empty Chinese cigarette package in a shipment of Easter baskets from Hong Kong. He filled the package with American cigarettes. When someone asks him for a smoke, he offers the package. Very few accept the offer.

Prepare Well For Your Trek Back to College

By KAY SHERWOOD

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It's almost time to start doing the lists again. No sooner do we file camping lists than school lists rise up to demand attention.

If you have a college-bound youngster, the list of what-to-take is long and explicit. Youngsters who live at home and commute to college daily will have lists, too.

As a rule, all personal possessions should be marked. In the past, this meant sewing on name tapes till you were glassy-eyed. Then, iron-on tapes made their debut and proved satisfactory on some items.

But the ease and swiftness of the new marking pens or felt-tipped markers endear them to the last-minute rush artists like myself. You know, if you print the name carefully on a hemline (or the bottom of an ankle sock) it doesn't look too messy and it does last "the life of the gram."

Besides clothes, the coed will want a bright room with pinups, stuffed animals, alma mater pennants and any little kookie fad in high esteem. She'll be guided in part by correspondence from fellow classmates at the school, by department store college boards, by local students.

Ready to help the cause along are some new home furnishings. School-color stripes show up in bedspreads, blankets and towels, nationally distributed. Dormitory roommates can co-ordinate their room plans by letter before they even meet.

The colors of these varsity stripes are in such combinations as blue and gold, blue and white, red and white, green and white, purple and white, red and gray, gold and black and red and black. Upperclass high-schoolers will probably note the similarity between college and high school class colors.

The bedspreads are rugged and machine-washable; the matching blankets are in an insulating weave and towels in all sizes are built for hard usage.

The towels can be used for many things besides drying. The bath towel, a generous size, can be turned into a laundry bag by folding it in half and stitching up the sides and inserting a drawstring.

Towels can also be made into make-up bibs, pillow covers, shifts for study, and cafe curtains with clipon rings.

Storage is in short supply in most dormitory rooms. Footlockers, under-the-bed storage boxes and the big, woven-willow baskets which are also good-looking should be remembered as inexpensive and capacious storage units.

Inexpensive lively touches also include fancy paper fans or kites from the Orient, travel posters, record jackets, a montage of snapshots of home and friends, prints mounted on heavy cardboard or thin plywood.

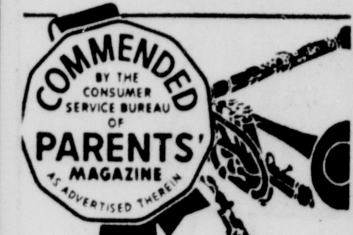
Tough Fighting

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A Communist battalion smashed two government posts in the Mekong River delta late Sunday, ambushed a relief force, and inflicted a total of 126 troops.

A helicopter-borne operation today against the same Viet Cong unit resulted in 10 enemy guerrillas killed and about 40 more carried off, U.S. officials claimed.

Parents.

ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN TO PLAY BUNDY BAND INSTRUMENT



the instruments commended by PARENTS' Magazine

Your child deserves music. The cost is small, the rewards are great in self-confidence, popularity, success in school, and above all, in a lifetime of enjoyment. Give your child these things with a Bundy Band Instrument, commended by Parents' Magazine for workmanship, tone quality, and features which mean easy playing and faster progress. Moderately priced and easy to own, too.

EASY TO BUY. Small down payments, easy terms to fit your budget.

Arace Music Shop

562 Broadway
Phone FE 1-0569

ALL

This Wonderful
NEW Beauty
for only —

\$10
COMPLETE

Just in time for Back-to-School!

- re-styled haircut
- conditioning shampoo
- quality cold wave perm.
- sheen rinse for lustre
- careful test curling
- stunning new setting

Give a Gift
Certificate from
Mickey's for

- Brides
- Graduates
- Birthdays
- Anniversaries

Mickey's
Beauty and Barber Shop
40 N. FRONT ST. FE 8-3275 KINGSTON, N. Y.



8 Hair Stylists
Waiting to Serve You!

• AIR CONDITIONED •



**Give Your Kids the Help They Need
for a Better Future**

Soon They'll Be Ready for College . . .

**Will Your FINANCES Be
Ready to Send Them?**

SAVINGS ACCOUNT . . .

If you do not already have a SAVINGS ACCOUNT earmarked for their college education, start one right away! Add to it regularly. Be ready for their financial demands with an adequate savings balance.

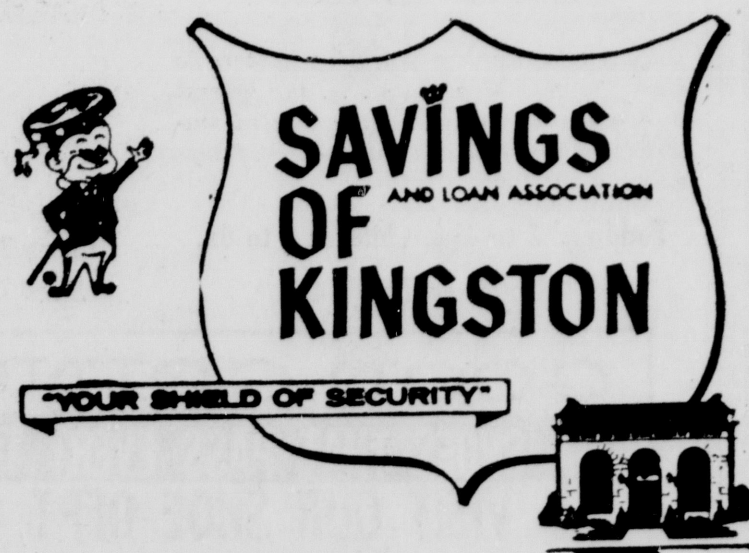
STUDENT LOANS . . .

If your children are now ready for college, a STUDENT LOAN may be arranged through us; a low cost, long term, delayed payment loan to qualified students.

SCHOOL SAVINGS . . .

The savings of nickles, dimes, and quarters on a weekly basis in the regular school savings account, at this Institution, will afford a "nest egg" for the student's higher education.

You Are Invited to Stop in Today and Discuss Their Future



3 Convenient Locations

267 WALL STREET,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

HIGHLAND OFFICE,
70 VINEYARD AVENUE

ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA
ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION

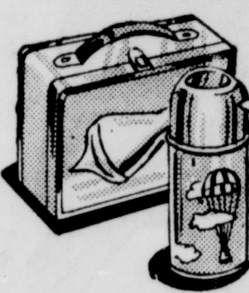
The ONLY Savings Association with THREE Ulster County Offices

HERZOG'S

332 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

FE 8-6300

VALUES
BACK-TO-SCHOOL

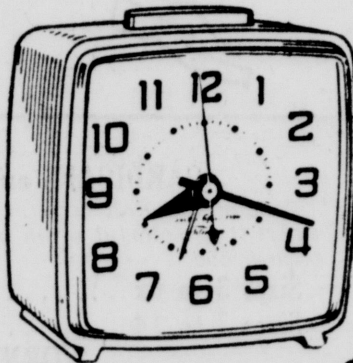


Lunch Kit
Thermos

\$2.98 to \$4.25



Bike Lock
99¢



Little Snooz-Alarm Clock \$5.98

Low Priced Plus tax
OTHERS FROM \$3.98 plus tax



PORTABLE
Steam Iron
\$13.45



Personal File
WITH LOCK
\$4.95

School Health Service Here for 12,000 Pupils

The Kingston City Schools, Consolidated, is at present employing eleven school nurse-teachers under the able supervision of Miss Kathleen Shurter, Supervisor of School Nurses. In their work in both the public and non-public schools, the nurses have given serviceable attention to about 12,000 pupils (1963-1964). They were instrumental in obtaining various services such as eye glasses, free lunches and dental assistance for many needy children. Many of the school nurse-teachers participated in conferences and meetings such as P-TA and other group meetings.

Acknowledgement and credit is given to the Kingston Lions Club for their assistance in providing 43 pairs of glasses and a

\$75 donation for an indigent pupil requiring medical care. Also to the Esopus Lions Club and the Hurley Lions Club for each providing four pairs of glasses for such pupils. The Dental Aid revolving fund, sponsored by the P-TA, has given aid to 24 pupils by providing loans for dental care.

Further acknowledgement is given to the Fair Street Reformed Church and the Chambers Parent Faculty Association for money to aid pupils in the school system.

The School Health Service was cooperative with the Ulster County Health Chapter this year with dispensing daily medication to twenty-four students in the rheumatic fever prophylaxis program. However, this program will be discontinued starting September, 1964. Twenty-seven Benedictine Hospital student nurses were conducted on a full day field trip in a nurse-teacher orientation program.

New teachers were given free pre-employment physical examinations; cafeteria workers and bus drivers were given an annual physical check-up—thus service was extended to one hundred eighty-nine personnel.

A report of the work performed by the School Health Service for the school year 1963-64 in both the public and non-public schools of the district follows:

Number of pupils registered...	12,115
Number of pupils examined...	11,629
Number of defects found...	6,619
Number of defects under treatment...	4,277
Notes mailed...	2,761
Home calls...	1,301
Conferences—	
Teachers...	2,696
Pupils...	2,641
Parents...	3,510
Others...	1,139
Inspections...	8,014
First Aid rendered...	5,177
Visits to Medical Office...	19,103
Children excluded from school...	1,934
Working paper examinations...	712
Athletic examinations...	645
Number of Reportable Accidents in high school...	127
Number of pupils to school psychologist...	215
Number of pupils to Child Guidance Clinic...	30
Employee examinations...	240

Have One of Mine

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Ray Bond, manager of a St. Petersburg drug store, has a surefire way to keep friends from bumming cigarettes. Bond found an empty Chinese cigarette package in a shipment of Easter baskets from Hong Kong. He filled the package with American cigarettes. When someone asks him for a smoke, he offers the package. Very few accept the offer.

Prepare Well For Your Trek Back to College

By KAY SHERWOOD

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It's almost time to start down the lists again. No sooner do we file camping lists than school lists rise up to demand attention.

If you have a college-bound youngster, the list of what-to-take is long and explicit. Youngsters who live at home and commute to college daily will have lists, too.

As a rule, all personal possessions should be marked. In the past, this meant sewing on name tapes till you were glassy-eyed. Then, iron-on tapes made their debut and proved satisfactory on some items.

But the ease and swiftness of the new marking pens or felt-tipped markers endear them to the last-minute rush artists like myself. You know, if you print the name carefully on a hemline (or the bottom of an ankle sock) it doesn't look too messy and it does last "the life of the gramment."

Besides clothes, the coed will want a bright room with pinups, stuffed animals, alma mater pennants and any little kookie fad in high esteem. She'll be guided in part by correspondence from fellow classmates at the school, by department store college boards, by local students.

Ready to help the cause along are some new home furnishings. School-color stripes show up in bedspreads, blankets and towels, nationally distributed. Dormitory roommates can co-ordinate their room plans by letter before they even meet.

The colors of these varsity stripes are in such combinations as blue and gold, blue and white, red and white, green and white, purple and white, red and gray, gold and black and red and black. Upperclass high-schoolers will probably note the similarity between college and high school class colors.

The bedspreads are rugged and machine-washable; the matching blankets are in an insulating weave and towels in all sizes are built for hard usage.

The towels can be used for many things besides drying. The bath towel, a generous size, can be turned into a laundry bag by folding it in half and stitching up the sides and inserting a drawstring.

Towels can also be made into make-up bibs, pillow covers, shifts for study, and cafe curtains with clip-on rings.

Storage is in short supply in most dormitory rooms foot-lockers, under-the-bed storage boxes and the big, woven-willow baskets which are also good-looking should be remembered as inexpensive and capacious storage units.

Inexpensive lively touches also include fancy paper fans or kites from the Orient, travel posters, record jackets, a montage of snapshots of home and friends, prints mounted on heavy cardboard or thin plywood.

Tough Fighting

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A Communist battalion smashed two government posts in the Mekong River delta late Sunday, ambushed a relief force, and inflicted a total of 126 troops.

A helicopter-borne operation today against the same Viet Cong unit resulted in 10 enemy guerrillas killed and about 40 more carried off, U.S. officials claimed.

Parents!

ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN TO PLAY BUNDY BAND INSTRUMENT



the instruments commended by PARENTS' Magazine

Your child deserves music. The cost is small, the rewards are great in self-confidence, popularity, success in school, and above all, in a lifetime of enjoyment. Give your child these things with a Bundy Band Instrument, commended by Parents' Magazine for workmanship, tone quality, and features which mean easy playing and faster progress. Moderately priced and easy to own, too.

EASY TO BUY. Small down payments, easy terms to fit your budget.

Arace Music Shop

562 Broadway
Phone FE 1-0569

ALL This Wonderful NEW Beauty for only — \$10 COMPLETE

Just in time for Back-to-School!

- re-styled haircut
- conditioning shampoo
- quality cold wave perm.
- sheen rinse for lustre
- careful test curling
- stunning new setting

Give a Gift Certificate from Mickey's for

Mickey's
Beauty and Barber Shop

80 N. FRONT ST. FE 8-3275 KINGSTON, N. Y.

- Brides
- Graduates
- Birthdays
- Anniversaries



8 Hair Stylists
Waiting to Serve You!

• AIR CONDITIONED •

FINE WATCHES FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOLERS



Whether its high school or college—being "on time" is important. See our selection of fine watches for young men and women—in all price ranges.

Other School Items . . .

Alarm Clocks
Costume Jewelry
Pens & Pencils
Wallets

and many other useful possessions for your school life.

Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS, INC.

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

Serving the Public for 5 Generations

310 WALL ST. FE 8-1351 KINGSTON

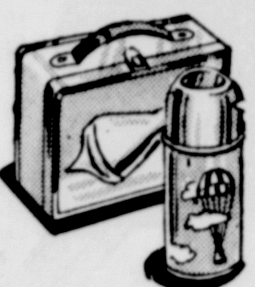
Welcome Wagon Sponsor — Free Park & Shop

HERZOG'S

332 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

FE 8-6300

VALUES
BACK-TO-SCHOOL



Lunch Kit
Thermos

\$2.98 to \$4.25



Bike Lock
99¢



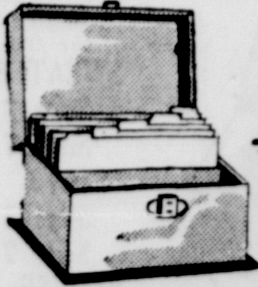
Little Snooz-Alarm Clock \$5.98

Low Priced Plus tax

OTHERS FROM \$3.98 plus tax



PORTABLE
Steam Iron
\$13.45



Personal File
WITH LOCK
\$4.95

Give Your Kids the Help They Need
for a Better Future

Soon They'll Be Ready for College . . .

Will Your FINANCES Be
Ready to Send Them?

SAVINGS ACCOUNT . . .

If you do not already have a SAVINGS ACCOUNT earmarked for their college education, start one right away! Add to it regularly. Be ready for their financial demands with an adequate savings balance.

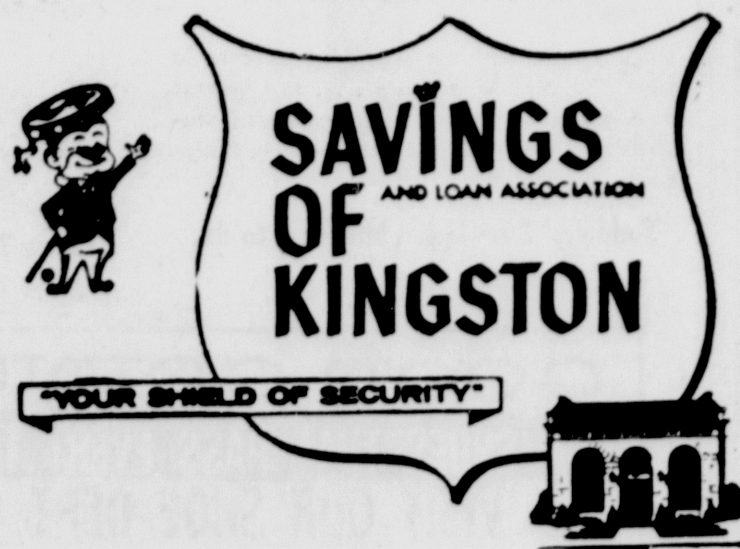
STUDENT LOANS . . .

If your children are now ready for college, a STUDENT LOAN may be arranged through us; a low cost, long term, delayed payment loan to qualified students.

SCHOOL SAVINGS . . .

The savings of nickles, dimes, and quarters on a weekly basis in the regular school savings account, at this Institution, will afford a "nest egg" for the student's higher education.

You Are Invited to Stop in Today and Discuss Their Future



3 Convenient Locations

267 WALL STREET,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

HIGHLAND OFFICE,
70 VINEYARD AVENUE

ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA
ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION

The ONLY Savings Association with THREE Ulster County Offices

School and You

Use of Coloring Books

By SUSAN LIGHT, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: A recent letter you published against coloring books for children prompts me to write in behalf of them.

You seem to agree that children become frustrated when they can't color within the lines. Isn't that the case with any toy? They are just as frustrated when they can't put a puzzle together. But they are quite elated when, after a great deal of hard work, patience, and concentration, they make the pieces fit. This also teaches them to control their emotions.

If you give a child a piece of blank paper, he won't know what to do with it. Most small children don't have the ability to draw their own pictures. A coloring book presents a challenge, and eventually they will develop enough co-ordination to color the pictures the way they think they should be colored.

As a mother of eight, I also think coloring books are time consuming and easy on mother's nerves, especially on a rainy day. I don't stress coloring within the lines, and my older children have been taught to praise the little ones for their efforts because their so-called scribbling is just as important to them as good coloring is to the older ones.—MOTHER OF EIGHT.

ANSWER: Substantially, I agree with you as well as with the mother who wrote the previous letter about coloring books. In many ways you confirm her viewpoint.

The original discussion was not concerned with the use—but the misuse—of coloring books. Using them at home as a rainy-day activity, with no undue stress on staying within the lines, is fine. When the child is praised for his efforts, he acquires

needed self-confidence.

A normal amount of frustration, as you mention, may have beneficial results. But when a nursery school child is under constant pressure to color precisely before he or she has developed the co-ordination to do so, the resulting frustration and lack of confidence can be harmful.

I do question your comments about the blank sheet of paper.

Even young children can—and should—be taught to use their imaginations and express themselves creatively.

Please send your school problems to Susan Light in care of The Freeman. While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

(All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Not Practical or A Joke

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The old wisecrack that a car won't run on water is true. Frank Hartley doesn't think it's funny either. He drove into a station and told the attendant to fill the gas tank but the car didn't go very far. Investigation disclosed that a hard rain had flooded a storage tank at the station and it was water, not gasoline, that was put in Hartley's car.

SAVE ON SCHOOL NEEDS

SUNBEAM

HAIR DRYERS

as low as **\$13.95**

LADIES' & MEN'S SUNBEAM

ELECTRIC RAZORS

Ladies **\$10** and up Men's **\$14** and up

WATERMAN'S

PEN & PENCIL SETS

from \$2

TRAVELING CLOCKS from **\$6.95**

TRANSISTOR RADIOS from **\$15.95**

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS from **\$1.00**

WALLETS (Ladies' and Men's) from **\$2.50**

SMALL COMPACT JEWELRY BOXES from **\$4.95**

BARNETT'S JEWELRY

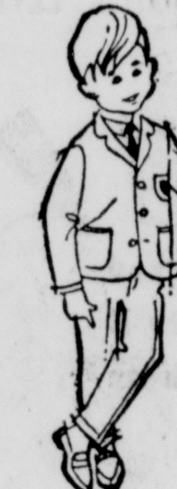
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

SUNBEAM SALES-SERVICE

41 North Front Street in Uptown Kingston


"Shop Uptown Kingston"

FIRST TO ROWE'S ... then BACK-TO-SCHOOL!



A little man feels so-o-o big... in

BUSTER BROWN shoes



... and the reason's obvious. They're the shoes styled just like dad's. Above all, they get Buster Brown's quality workmanship and the shoe-fitting experience of specialists. **\$8.99**

ROWE'S for SHOES

(A Good Store in a Great Community)

34 JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

In Kingston and Saugerties It's ...

London's

OUTFITTERS CRIB THRU COLLEGE

ACCESSORIES
HANDBAGS
MILLINERY

FOR Wonderful Fashion When

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME!



OUR BACK-TO-BOOKS CLOTHING SELECTION IS COMPLETE



Back to School Dresses

"Wow" is the word for the many styles, colors and fashions at London's wonderful selection of dresses. Each chosen for its outstanding style ... newest colors, 3/4 length or short sleeves, hand smocked, shirt waist ... all delightfully tailored. Shown here are four of our wonderful styles ... all from famous mfgs.

Sizes 3 to 6x	from \$3.98
Sizes 7 to 14	from \$4.98

This colorful candy striped style as shown top left:

Sizes 3 to 6x	\$5.98
Sizes 7 to 14	\$7.98

The popular shirt waist fashion as pictured at left:

Sizes 3 to 6x	\$5.98
Sizes 7 to 14	\$7.98

The stylish 3 pc. knit dress as illustrated lower left:

Sizes 3 to 6x	\$8.98
Sizes 7 to 14	\$10.98

Here is that popular new style that is grabbing the current faves. See it in sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 as shown at right.



Sweaters

Beautiful as never before. Made by Donmoor, Puritan and others. Cardigans, slip overs in the most exciting colors, stripes and designs. You just have to feel and touch them. Virgin wool, orlon, mohair blends.

Sizes 8 to 20, Men's S-M-L
\$4.98 to \$12.98



Slacks

Hundreds of them. Each in its own right—extra slims, continental, stag, ivy and many other styles. Made by Farah, Levi, Bill the Kid, Botany and others. Our selection includes the famous stretch fabric and stay pressed for life pants.

Sizes 3 to 7
\$1.98 to \$4.50

Sizes 8 to 20
Men's 30 to 38
\$3.98 to \$7.98



Girls' Raincoats AND Rain or Shine Coats

Reversible, hat to match. Plaids and solid colors. Pile lined and zip out lined. A tremendous variety of styles and colors to choose from.

Rain or Shine Coat as shown:

Sizes 3 to 6x	\$12.98
Sizes 7 to 14	\$14.98

Raincoats: Sizes 2 to 6x, 7 to 14
\$3.98 to \$10.98



All Purpose Coats

Zip out orlon pile lined all purpose coats in the newest iridescent solid color or plaid in muted tones.

Sizes 3 to 7	\$12.98 to \$16.98
Sizes 8 to 20	\$14.98 to \$21.98



Girls' Coats

Once again we are featuring a terrific choice in charming coats ... the newest in every price range! All the wanted materials, colors, fashions and that ever popular zip out lining.

Toddlers' 2 to 4 1/2	Children 4 to 6x
Big Sister 7 to 14	



Girls' Raincoats AND Rain or Shine Coats

Reversible, hat to match. Plaids and solid colors. Pile lined and zip out lined. A tremendous variety of styles and colors to choose from.

Rain or Shine Coat as shown:

Sizes 3 to 6x	\$12.98
Sizes 7 to 14	\$14.98

Raincoats: Sizes 2 to 6x, 7 to 14
\$3.98 to \$10.98



Shirts

For the best of company. Patterned B'cloth in plaids, checks, foulard, striped oxfords and flannels too.

Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 20.
\$1.98 to \$4.00



Long Sleeve Sport - Dress Knit Polos

In cotton, acrilon or wool blends. A superb selection.

Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 20.
\$1.98 to \$4.00



Girls' Coats

Once again we are featuring a terrific choice in charming coats ... the newest in every price range! All the wanted materials, colors, fashions and that ever popular zip out lining.

Toddlers' 2 to 4 1/2	Children 4 to 6x
Big Sister 7 to 14	



Cardigans and Slipover Sweaters

Pick of the Fall crop ... styles galore ... colors unnumbered! Wonderful orlon beauties to grace your back-to-class wardrobe.

Sizes 3 to 6x	from \$2.98 to \$6.98
Sizes 7 to 14	from \$3.98 to \$7.98

Wool, elastic and regular waist skirts in plaids and solids.

Sizes 3 to 6x	from \$3.98
Sizes 7 to 14	from \$4.98

SKIRT, SWEATER and BLOUSE (Pictured at Left)

A perfect go-together outfit is made by this contrasting set. The solid wool gabardine skirt has an elasticized waistband that is set off beautifully with contrasting colors of the trimmed top.

SWEATER:

Sizes 3 to 6x	\$6.98
Sizes 7 to 14	\$7.98

SKIRT:

Sizes 3 to 6x	\$5.98
Sizes 7 to 14	\$7.98

BLOUSE:

Sizes 3 to 6x	\$2.50
Sizes 7 to 14	\$3.98

Corduroy Jumper and Blouse

A jump ahead of Fall ... is this wide wide corduroy jumper in newest Fall fashions. Drop waist box pleated skirt styling. The washable blouse has 3/4 sleeves and a choir boy collar.

Sizes 3 to 6x	\$5.98
Sizes 7 to 14	\$7.98

GOOD GOING!

IN SHOES THAT PASS EVERY TEST VISIT OUR SHOE DEPT.



Celebrating over 40 Years of Outfitting Boys and Girls for Classes

London's

Kingston, N. Y.
Saugerties, N. Y.

School and You

Use of Coloring Books

By SUSAN LIGHT, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: A recent letter you published against coloring books for children prompts me to write in behalf of them.

You seem to agree that children become frustrated when they can't color within the lines. Isn't that the case with any toy? They are just as frustrated when they can't put a puzzle together. But they are quite elated when, after a great deal of hard work, patience, and concentration, they make the pieces fit. This also teaches them to control their emotions.

If you give a child a piece of blank paper, he won't know what to do with it. Most small children don't have the ability to draw their own pictures. A coloring book presents a challenge, and eventually they will develop enough co-ordination to color the pictures the way they think they should be colored.

As a mother of eight, I also think coloring books are time consuming and easy on mother's nerves, especially on a rainy day. I don't stress coloring within the lines, and my older children have been taught to praise the little ones for their efforts because their so-called scribbling is just as important to them as good coloring is to the older ones.—MOTHER OF EIGHT.

ANSWER: Substantially, I agree with you as well as with the mother who wrote the previous letter about coloring books. In many ways you confirm her viewpoint.

The original discussion was not concerned with the use—but the misuse—of coloring books. Using them at home as a rainy-day activity, with no undue stress on staying within the lines, is fine. When the child is praised for his efforts, he acquires

needed self-confidence.

A normal amount of frustration, as you mention, may have beneficial results. But when a nursery school child is under constant pressure to color precisely before he or she has developed the co-ordination to do so, the resulting frustration and lack of confidence can be harmful.

I do question your comments about the blank sheet of paper.

Even young children can—and should—be taught to use their imaginations and express themselves creatively.

Please send your school problems to Susan Light in care of The Freeman. While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

(All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Not Practical or A Joke

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The old wisecrack that a car won't run on water is true. Frank Hartley doesn't think it's funny either. He drove into a station and told

the attendant to fill the gas tank but the car didn't go very far. Investigation disclosed that a hard rain had flooded a storage tank at the station and it was water, not gasoline, that was put in Hartley's car.

In Kingston and Saugerties It's ...

London's
OUTFITTERS CRIB THRU COLLEGE

ACCESSORIES
HANDBAGS
MILLINERY

FOR
Wonderful
Fashion
When

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
LAY-A-WAY
PLAN

IT'S
BACK-TO-
SCHOOL
TIME!



OUR BACK-TO-BOOKS
CLOTHING SELECTION
IS COMPLETE

SAVE ON SCHOOL NEEDS

SUNBEAM
HAIR DRYERS
as low as **\$13.95**

LADIES & MEN'S
SUNBEAM
ELECTRIC RAZORS
Ladies **\$10** and up Men's **\$14** and up

WATERMAN'S
PEN & PENCIL
SETS from \$2

TRAVELING CLOCKS from \$6.95
TRANSISTOR RADIOS from \$15.95
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS from \$1.00
WALLETS (Ladies' and Men's) from \$2.50
SMALL COMPACT JEWELRY BOXES from \$4.95

BARNETT'S JEWELRY

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

SUNBEAM SALES-SERVICE

41 North Front Street in Uptown Kingston

"Shop Uptown Kingston"

FIRST TO ROWE'S ...
then **BACK-TO-SCHOOL!**



A little
man feels
so-o-o big...
in
BUSTER BROWN.
shoes



... and the reason's
obvious. They're the
shoes styled just like
dad's. Above all, they
get Buster Brown's
quality workmanship
and the shoe-fitting ex-
perience of
specialists. **\$8.99**

ROWE'S for SHOES
(A Good Store in a Great Community)

34 JOHN STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

ALL ITEMS
AVAILABLE IN
LONDON'S
DEPT. STORE
IN SAUGERTIES

Girls' Raincoats
AND
Rain or Shine Coats

Reversible, hat to match. Plaids and solid colors. Pile lined and zip out lined. A tremendous variety of styles and colors to choose from.

Rain or Shine Coat as shown:

Sizes 3 to 6x \$12.98
Sizes 7 to 14 \$14.98

Raincoats: Sizes 2 to 6x, 7 to 14
\$3.98 to \$10.98

Girls' Coats

Once again we are featuring a terrific choice in charming coats ... the newest in every price range! All the wanted materials, colors, fashions and that ever popular zip out lining.

Toddlers' 2 to 4 1/2, Children 4 to 6x,
Big Sister 7 to 14

Corduroy Jumper
and Blouse

A jump ahead of Fall ... is this wide wale corduroy jumper in newest Fall fashions. Drop waist box pleated skirt styling. The washable blouse has 3/4 sleeves and a choir boy collar.

Sizes 3 to 6x \$5.98
Sizes 7 to 14 \$7.98

GOOD GOING!
IN SHOES THAT PASS EVERY TEST
VISIT OUR SHOE DEPT.



Back to School Dresses

"Wow" is the word for the many styles, colors and fashions at London's wonderful selection of dresses. Each chosen for its outstanding style ... newest colors, 3/4 length or short sleeves, hand smocked, shirt waist ... all delightfully tailored. Shown here are four of our wonderful styles ... all from famous mfgs.

Sizes 3 to 6x from \$3.98
Sizes 7 to 14 from \$4.98
This colorful candy striped style as shown top left:
Sizes 3 to 6x \$5.98
Sizes 7 to 14 \$7.98
The popular shirt waist fashion as pictured at left:
Sizes 3 to 6x \$5.98
Sizes 7 to 14 \$7.98
The stylish 3 pc. knit dress as illustrated lower left:
Sizes 3 to 6x \$8.98
Sizes 7 to 14 \$10.98

Here is that popular new style that is grabbing the current faves. See it in sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 as shown at right.

Polly Flinders Hand Smocked Dresses

Thank heaven for girls ... especially wearing one of these cotton print, tucked bodice dresses with its own petticoat. Styled with 3/4 sleeves, tie cuff, Peter Pan Collar and shows off nicely in new Fall colors. London's has a terrific variety of Polly Flinders Dresses in short or long sleeves.

Sizes 3 to 6x \$5.98 to \$10.98
Sizes 7 to 12 \$7.98 to \$10.98

All Purpose Coats

Zip out orlon pile lined all purpose coats in the newest iridescent solid color or plaid in muted tones.

Sizes 3 to 7 \$12.98 to \$16.98
Sizes 8 to 20 \$14.98 to \$21.98



Shirts

For the best of company, Patterned B'cloth in plaids, checks, foulard, striped oxfords and flannels too.

Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 20.
\$1.98 to \$4.00

LONG SLEEVE SPORT - DRESS
Knit Polos

In cotton, acrilon or wool blends. A superb selection.

Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 20.
\$1.98 to \$4.00

Sweaters

Beautiful as never before. Made by Donmoor, Puritan and others. Cardigans, slip overs in the most exciting colors, stripes and designs. You just have to feel and touch them. Virgin wool, orlon, mohair blends.

Sizes 8 to 20,
Men's S-M-L
\$4.98 to \$12.98

Slacks

Hundreds of them. Each in its own right—extra slims, continental, stag, ivy and many other styles. Made by Farrah, Levi, Bill the Kid, Botany and others. Our selection includes the famous stretch fabric and stay pressed for life pants.

Sizes 3 to 7
\$1.98 to \$4.50
Sizes 8 to 20
Men's 30 to 38
\$3.98 to \$7.98

CARDIGANS and SLIPOVER SWEATERS

Pick of the Fall crop ... styles galore ... colors unnumbered! Wonderful orlon beauties to grace your back-to-class wardrobe.

Sizes 3 to 6x from \$2.98 to \$6.98
Sizes 7 to 14 from \$3.98 to \$7.98

WORN WITH A SKIRT

Wool, elastic and regular waist skirts in plaids and solids.
Sizes 3 to 6x from \$3.98
Sizes 7 to 14 from \$4.98

SKIRT, SWEATER and BLOUSE

(Pictured at Left)
A perfect go-together outfit is made by this contrasting set. The solid wool gabardine skirt has an elasticized waistband that is set off beautifully with contrasting colors of the trimmed top.

SWEATER:
Sizes 3 to 6x \$6.98
Sizes 7 to 14 \$7.98

SKIRT:
Sizes 3 to 6x \$5.98
Sizes 7 to 14 \$7.98

BLOUSE:
Sizes 3 to 6x \$2.50
Sizes 7 to 14 \$3.98



Celebrating over 40 Years of Outfitting Boys and Girls for Classes

London's
Kingston, N. Y.
Saugerties, N. Y.

Increased Enrollment, Rising Budgets, Major Problems

Attendance Report

During the school year from September 1963 to June 1964, 871 home visits were made by Peter LaSoin, attendance supervisor. A breakdown by schools and the reasons for the visits for the second half of the school year follows:

	Un-Sick	Truant	Detention	Total
	Visits	Visits	Visits	Visits
Kingston High School	73	21	7	101
Myron J. Michael School	145	62	40	247
J. Watson Bailey School	38	11	12	61
Sophie G. Finn School	7	2	0	9
School No. 3	3	0	0	3
Meagher School	5	0	0	5
Brigham School	5	0	2	7
School No. 8	0	0	8	8
George Washington School	2	0	0	2
Sub Total	278	96	64	438
Total from Sept. to Jan.	233	88	112	433

Total number of 511 184 176 871
There have been a total of 25 petitions filed in Family Court of which action has been taken on 20; action is still pending on 5.

Official Fishing Time

MONTICELLO, Ky. (AP) — Things get kind of slow in Monticello on a Wednesday afternoon — that's fishing time. Doctors and grocers have worked out a rotating schedule among themselves so health and dietary

emergencies can be met. Otherwise, it's everybody over by Lake Cumberland.

When you pack for a trip, keep overnight essentials in a separate, easy-to-reach bag so you won't have to unpack everything to find a toothbrush.



It's Back-to-School Time
which means that summer will soon be over!

It's Also Time To Be Thinking
of a NEW ROOF, ROOF REPAIRS,
or NEW SIDING.

Call FE 8-5656 for Free Estimate

"Roofing Consultants
Since 1932"



Real Estate Can No Longer Carry Heavy Burden

The Kingston Consolidated School District, under the leadership of dedicated board members and encouraged and supported by an interested citizenry and competent staff, has provided excellent educational opportunities in modern facilities for the youth of our community. September, 1964, will mark the opening of the new John F. Kennedy Elementary School which will bring to completion the last phase of the present building program inaugurated in January 1959, following consolidation. This building program not only provided classroom space for the ever-increasing enrollment, but it also aided in bringing equal educational opportunities to all. The school year 1964-65 will begin with all the children of the district housed in new or renovated buildings equipped with modern educational facilities with few exceptions.

What's ahead for the last five years of the '60's? Your Board of Education will be faced with two major problems during the last half of the present decade; namely, an ever increasing enrollment and rising budgets. All across the state and nation school budgets have increased yearly to provide educational opportunities for the ever increasing school census. The time has come when real estate can no longer carry the burden of providing the major share of school costs. Other sources of revenue, with perhaps more equitable sharing of the burden, will have to be found. The Kingston Board of Education will be faced with this problem.

Over 7 Million Budget

The budget for next year will be in excess of 7 1/2 millions. The total amount raised by local school taxes has risen from approximately 2 1/2 millions in 1959-60 to over 3 1/2 millions for the school year 1964-65. True, these figures represent an increase in enrollment as well as the cost of new buildings and additions to existing buildings in which to house the increased number of children. State Aid to the district has increased, due to the increase in average daily attendance, but the added funds from that source just about pays for the salaries of additional staff members needed to instruct the children. The full burden of providing and equipping additional classrooms and providing for special services rests on the shoulders of the local taxpayers. Industrial and commercial

growth within the district would offer some help in sharing the burden of the increasing cost of education. As the wealth or the total true value of a school district increases, the greater is the return on a given tax rate. But we must also remember that industrial and commercial growth brings with it more people and more children requiring additional classroom space. Obviously, this additional source of income will not solve the problem facing the average taxpayer. Is there a solution?

Two Proposals

Two proposals have been suggested as a means of raising money to help pay for the cost of education. One proposal suggests that there be a county wide sales tax, which is now permissible by law, receipts from which would be used to help finance public education within the county. This proposal evidently has some merit as some communities do have a sales tax.

Another proposal suggests that a study be made of the State Income Tax on which a surtax could be levied to provide additional funds for the support of public education. Proponents of this plan feel that this would be a more equitable means of raising money to finance education than the present real estate tax. We are no, of course, championing any proposal, but we do want to point out that in the last half of the sixties the Kingston Board of Education will have to face up to this problem as will similar boards throughout the state.

Closely associated with rising budgets is the problem of enrollment and the subsequent need for additional facilities. This is a very real problem which will require careful study by the board and the professional staff during the next five years. Projected school enrollment figures will definitely indicate a need for additional school buildings at both the secondary and elementary level. What evidence is there to justify this conclusion? Prior to consolidation, plans were in progress for a new junior high school at Dietz Stadium to house approximately 1,000 students in grades 7-9. This plan did not materialize. Following consolidation, the master plan called for two 1000-pupil junior high schools for the district. This plan was abandoned and a restudy was made when talk was quite prevalent that there would be a parochial high school in the area. Finally plans were completed for the new J. Watson Bailey Junior High School which was built to house 1200 students in grades 7-9. In the planning stage, this new junior high school was supposed to relieve the congestion at the high

school which had an enrollment of 2400 in 1962-63 and facilities for 1800, and eliminate double sessions at the Michael School. When the new Junior High School opened in September 1963, 1200 were in attendance in addition to 900 at the Myron J. Michael Junior High School and 1860 at the Kingston High School. As the Michael School only has facilities for approximately 700, additional classroom space was provided at the high school for the 200 overflow.

Projected enrollment for September of 1964 indicate the need to house 1325 at the J. Watson Bailey School, 900 at the Michael School and about 1950 at the high school. These enrollment figures point up the fact that at the secondary level the three buildings will be filled to capacity for the coming year. Thus, it is quite evident that the Board of Education and the district have a real secondary enrollment problem to solve by September 1965 and certainly no later than September 1966.

Elementary Problem

What is the immediate problem at the elementary level? Fortunately with the number of elementary schools in operation in the consolidated school district, increased enrollments can be provided for by the transfer of students from one area school to another. This is already being done, and as a result time has been gained for making future plans for future enrollments.

What will be our needs in terms of a building program by 1970? The key to the future is a quick look at the high birth rate in 1947. By 1967 and thereafter the war babies of 1947 will become parents and begin families of their own resulting in the highest birth rate in the history of our country. A few projected enrollment figures point this out very convincingly. Kindergarten enrollment in April 1964 in the Kingston Consolidated School District was 996. By 1970 the enrollment will rise to 1190. In 1964 enrollment in grades 1-6 was 4,462 and this is expected to increase to 5,687 by 1970. Junior high school enrollment in 1964 was 2,069 and will approximate 2,808 by 1970. High school enrollment in 1964 was 1,852 and will reach 2,581 by 1970. These enrollment figures do not reflect an expected drop at the secondary level if a parochial high school should be built in the area during the next five years. Obviously, then, there is every indication that the school census will continue to rise in the years ahead with the accompanying need for more classrooms.

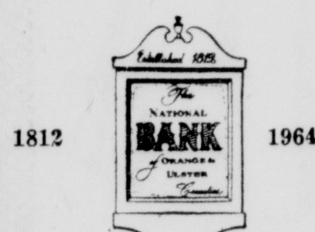
In addition to rising budgets and increasing enrollments, the next five years will probably bring an increased emphasis in vocational education with expanded programs financed by federal funds. The Manpower Development and Training Programs sponsored by the Federal Government can be expected to continue with acceleration. It is our prediction that the last half of the sixties will produce as many changes as the first five years with the Board of Education spending considerable time and effort in formulating plans for another building program to provide facilities for future expansion within the school district.

Not Romantics

TORONTO (AP) — Practical individuals, rough enough to take knocks and shocks, are the demands of the Canadian University Service Overseas. Those accepted for posting overseas, graduates of universities or schools of higher learning, doctors, teachers or agriculturalists, must sign up for two years for work in Africa, India or the West Indies.

Slower Breathing

Animals breathe very slowly during hibernation and their hearts scarcely beat. For these reasons, they sometimes will die if they are awakened roughly.



The National Bank
of
Orange & Ulster
Counties

Founded 1812

- Checking Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Auto Loans
- Personal Loans
- Mortgage Loans
- Travelers Checks
- Safe Deposit Boxes

WOODSTOCK N. Y.

Rosendale, N. Y.

Member F. D. I. C.

Albany Business College to Have 900 Enrollment

With an increased number of young people finding that higher business education offers definite goals, the Albany Business College is set to greet a record enrollment of 900 students next September 14 when the new term starts.

Starting its 108th year, the Albany school continues to expand both its facilities and its curriculum to meet the continuing demand. Presently, ABC offers four major programs of study for the business career oriented young man or woman. They include the newly instituted two-year Automation Accounting-Business Administration program and two and one-half year courses in Business Administration-Accounting, Executive Secretarial and Medical Secretarial education.

Next June, ABC will graduate its first class in Automation Accounting—the first school in the area to do so. The new program was designed to meet the need for young men with accounting and business administration training along with a thorough knowledge of electronic data processing.

Unlike other similar two-year schools, a highly important aspect of ABC courses is the absence of "fill subjects" thus providing the student with full-time exposure to readily marketable skills and training.

ABC bases its academic pro-

New Vice Principal



P. A. INCALCATERRA

The Board of Education upon the recommendation of Dr. Wendell Hoover, Superintendent of Schools, announced the appointment of Peter A. Incalcaterra of 18 Delano Place, West Babylon, N. Y. as vice-principal of the Myron J. Michael Junior High School. Mr. Incalcaterra replaces Mr. Edward Shostak who served as an interim administrator at the Michael School for part of the past school year.

Incalcaterra, born in July, 1929, attended Amityville High School. He graduated from Adelphi College and received his B.A. degree in 1951. He pursued graduate work at Queens College and Hofstra University receiving his Master's Degree in Secondary Administration in June 1962. He is now a candidate at New York University for an Educational Doctorate Degree and has completed thirty credits to date.

Incalcaterra taught at the Wisdom Lane Elementary School for three years and at the Wisdom Lane Junior School for six years. Both schools are part of the Union Free School District of Levittown, New York. This past year Mr. Incalcaterra served as an Administrative Intern in Plainview, New York, in conjunction with New York University's Internship Program. In Plainview he served in the capacity of assistant principal for a 1400 pupil junior high school. Incalcaterra is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

Actors Need Work

NEW YORK (AP) — A campaign to increase employment of actors across the country is being mapped by Equity, the union of performing artists. A fund of \$25,000 has been budgeted for the special department being set up under the supervision of Milton Lyon, who is resident director of the Sacramento, Calif., Music Fair.



FEATHERHEAD—Newest for evening wear is a soft made of bright cerise-dyed ostrich feathers simulating a wig. The Paris designer uses two diamond bows to hold back feathers on either side

gramming on the economic and time-saving needs of the average prospective student. In addition, its curriculum is constantly being developed through a continuing and extensive analysis of business and community needs.

ABC was the first school in the area to include in its curriculum, automation studies. The school's IBM Machine Accounting department, with a complement of \$50,000 worth of electronic data processing machines, prepares students with the fundamental knowledge of automated accounting methods both through its two-year diploma program and the special IBM Machine Accounting course of 18-weeks.

Another required course for diploma students is Public Relations. ABC recognizes the necessity for a knowledge of effective communications as an integral part of the business world today. ABC students have received a basic training in Public Relations for over 10 years.

Albany Business College is registered by the New York State Department of Education, approved by the Veterans Administration and by the U. S. Department of Justice for training foreign students. It is also accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools, the agency recognized by the U. S. Office of Education.

YALLUM'S SETS THE STYLE LEADERS!

LEAN!
MEAN!

4 GREAT
COLORS!



Here's the great new slack by H.I.S. in new wide-wale cotton cord. Tapered to a trim 13" cuffless bottom. New pocket piping sets off the smart styling. Black, tan, clay and hemp colors.

\$4.98
at YALLUM'S

SO MANY WAYS IN WHITE LEVI'S!

Belted Model
\$4.50

Continental
Levi 13's
\$4.98

Corduroy White
Levi's, 5.98

Stretchee Levi's
\$6.98



WHITE
LEVI'S

- SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS WITH TAPER
- SPORT COATS AND SUITS WITH NEW STYLE
- SWEATERS WHICH SET THE PACE
- SHOES THAT LEAD ALL OTHERS

YALLUM'S

DOWNTOWN KINGSTON

OPEN WEEKDAYS TO 7:30 — FRIDAY NIGHT TO 9

Flanagan's on CAMPUS with CLASS!



SUITS \$49.95 to \$59.50

Natural shouldered classic model — campus favorite.

SPORT COATS . . . \$29.95 to \$37.50

Solid color blazers ivy 3 button center vent models.

SHIRTS \$4.00 and \$5.00

A BACK TO SCHOOL MUST!
Oxford and broadcloth grip, tab model.

SLACKS \$10.95 to \$19.95

FLANAGAN'S

"Everything for Dad and the Lad"

331 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

Increased Enrollment, Rising Budgets, Major Problems

Attendance Report

During the school year from September 1963 to June 1964, 871 home visits were made by Peter LaSoin, attendance supervisor. A breakdown by schools and the reasons for the visits for the second half of the school year follows:

	Sick	Truant	Unlawful	Total
			Detention Visits	
Kingston High School	73	21	7	101
Myron J. Michael School	145	62	40	247
J. Watson Bailey School	38	11	12	61
Sophie G. Finn School	7	2	0	9
School No. 3	3	0	0	3
Meagher School	5	0	0	5
Brigham School	5	0	2	7
School No. 8	0	0	8	8
George Washington School	2	0	0	2
Sub Total	278	96	64	438
Total from Sept. to Jan.	233	88	112	433
Total	511	184	176	871

There have been a total of 25 petitions filed in Family Court of which action has been taken on 20; action is still pending on 5.

Official Fishing Time

MONTICELLO, Ky. (AP) —

Things get kind of slow in Monticello on a Wednesday afternoon — that's fishing time. Doctors and grocers have worked out a rotating schedule among themselves so health and dietary

emergencies can be met. Otherwise, it's everybody over to nearby Lake Cumberland.

When you pack for a trip, keep overnight essentials in a separate, easy-to-reach bag so you won't have to unpack everything to find a toothbrush.



It's Back-to-School Time

which means that summer will soon be over!

It's Also Time To Be Thinking of a NEW ROOF, ROOF REPAIRS, or NEW SIDING.

Call FE 8-5656 for Free Estimate

"Roofing Consultants Since 1932"



Real Estate Can No Longer Carry Heavy Burden

The Kingston Consolidated School District, under the leadership of dedicated board members and encouraged and supported by an interested citizenry and competent staff, has provided excellent educational opportunities in modern facilities for the youth of our community. September, 1964, will mark the opening of the new John F. Kennedy Elementary School which will bring to completion the last phase of the present building program inaugurated in January 1959, following consolidation. This building program not only provided classroom space for the ever-increasing enrollment, but it also aided in bringing equal educational opportunities to all. The school year 1964-65 will begin with all the children of the district housed in new or renovated buildings equipped with modern educational facilities with few exceptions.

What's ahead for the last five years of the '60's? Your Board of Education will be faced with two major problems during the last half of the present decade; namely, an ever increasing enrollment and rising budgets. All across the state and nation school budgets have increased yearly to provide educational opportunities for the ever increasing school census. The time has come when real estate can no longer carry the burden of providing the major share of school costs. Other sources of revenue, with perhaps more equitable sharing of the burden, will have to be found. The Kingston Board of Education will be faced with this problem.

Over 7 Million Budget

The budget for next year will be in excess of 7 1/2 millions. The total amount raised by local school taxes has risen from approximately 2 1/2 millions in 1959-60 to over 3 1/2 millions for the school year 1964-65. True, these figures represent an increase in enrollment as well as the cost of new buildings and additions to existing buildings in which to house the increased number of children. State Aid to the district has increased, due to the increase in average daily attendance, but the added funds from that source just about pays for the salaries of additional staff members needed to instruct the children. The full burden of providing and equipping additional classrooms and providing for special services rests on the shoulders of the local taxpayers. Industrial and commercial

growth within the district would offer some help in sharing the burden of the increasing cost of education. As the wealth or the total true value of a school district increases, the greater is the return on a given tax rate. But we must also remember that industrial and commercial growth brings with it more people and more children requiring additional classroom space. Obviously, this additional source of income will not solve the problem facing the average taxpayer. Is there a solution?

Two Proposals

Two proposals have been suggested as a means of raising money to help pay for the cost of education. One proposal suggests that there be a county wide sales tax, which is now permissible by law, receipts from which would be used to help finance public education within the county. This proposal evidently has some merit as some communities, do have a sales tax.

Another proposal suggests that a study be made of the State Income Tax on which a surtax could be levied to provide additional funds for the support of public education. Proponents of this plan feel that this would be a more equitable means of raising money to finance real estate tax. We are, of course, championing any proposal, but we do want to point out that in the last half of the sixties the Kingston Board of Education will have to face up to this problem as will similar boards throughout the state.

Closely associated with rising budgets is the problem of enrollment and the subsequent need for additional facilities. This is a very real problem which will require careful study by the board and the professional staff during the next five years. Projected school enrollment figures will definitely indicate a need for additional school buildings at both the secondary and elementary level. What evidence is there to justify this conclusion?

Prior to consolidation, plans were in progress for a new junior high school at Dietz Stadium to house approximately 1,000 students in grades 7-9. This plan did not materialize. Following consolidation, the master plan called for two 1000-pupil junior high schools for the district. This plan was abandoned and a restudy was made when talk was quite prevalent that there would be a parochial high school in the area. Finally plans were completed for the new J. Watson Bailey Junior High School which was built to house 1200 students in grades 7-9. In the planning stage, this new junior high school was supposed to relieve the congestion at the high

school which had an enrollment of 2400 in 1962-63 and facilities for 1800, and eliminate double sessions at the Michael School. When the new Junior High School opened in September 1963, 1200 were in attendance in addition to 900 at the Myron J. Michael Junior High School and 1860 at the Kingston High School. As the Michael School only has facilities for approximately 700, additional classroom space was provided at the high school for the 200 overflow.

Projected enrollment for September of 1964 indicate the need to house 1325 at the J. Watson Bailey School, 900 at the Michael School and about 1950 at the high school. These enrollment figures point up the fact that at the secondary level the three buildings will be filled to capacity for the coming year. Thus, it is quite evident that the Board of Education and the district have a real secondary enrollment problem to solve by September 1965 and certainly no later than September 1966.

Elementary Problem

What is the immediate problem at the elementary level? Fortunately with the number of elementary schools in operation in the consolidated school district, increased enrollments can be provided for by the transfer of students from one area school to another. This is already being done, and as a result time has been gained for making future plans for future enrollments.

What will be our needs in terms of a building program by 1970? The key to the future is a quick look at the high birth rate in 1947. By 1967 and thereafter the war babies of 1947 will become parents and begin families of their own resulting in the highest birth rate in the history of our country. A few projected enrollment figures points this out very convincingly. Kindergarten enrollment in April 1964 in the Kingston Consolidated School District was 996. By 1970 the enrollment will rise to 1190. In 1964 enrollment in grades 1-6 was 4,462 and this is expected to increase to 5,687 by 1970. Junior high school enrollment in 1964 was 2,069 and will approximate 2,808 by 1970. High school enrollment in 1964 was 1,832 and will reach 2,581 by 1970. These enrollment figures do not reflect an expected drop at the secondary level if a parochial high school should be built in the area during the next five years. Obviously, then, there is every indication that the school census will continue to rise in the years ahead with the accompanying need for more classrooms.

In addition to rising budgets and increasing enrollments, the next five years will probably bring an increased emphasis in vocational education with expanded programs financed by federal funds. The Manpower Development and Training Programs sponsored by the Federal Government can be expected to continue with acceleration. It is our prediction that the last half of the sixties will produce as many changes as the first five years with the Board of Education spending considerable time and effort in formulating plans for another building program to provide facilities for future expansion within the school district.

Not Romantics

TORONTO (AP) — Practical individuals, rough enough to take knocks and shocks, are the demands of the Canadian University Service Overseas. Those accepted for posting overseas, graduates of universities or schools of higher learning, doctors, teachers or agriculturalists, must sign up for two years for work in Africa, India or the West Indies.

Slower Breathing

Animals breathe very slowly during hibernation and their hearts scarcely beat. For these reasons, they sometimes will die if they are awakened roughly.



The National Bank of Orange & Ulster Counties

Founded 1812

- Checking Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Auto Loans
- Personal Loans
- Mortgage Loans
- Travelers Checks
- Safe Deposit Boxes

WOODSTOCK N. Y.

Rosendale, N. Y.

Member F. D. I. C.

Albany Business College to Have 900 Enrollment

With an increased number of young people finding that higher business education offers definite goals, the Albany Business College is set to greet a record enrollment of 900 students Monday, September 14 when the new term starts.

Starting its 108th year, the Albany school continues to expand both its facilities and its curriculum to meet the continuing demand. Presently, ABC offers four major programs of study for the business career oriented young man or woman. They include the newly instituted two-year Automation Accounting-Business Administration program and two and one-year courses in Business Administration-Accounting, Executive Secretarial and Medical Secretarial education.

Next June, ABC will graduate its first class in Automation Accounting—the first school in the area to do so. The new program was designed to meet the need for young men with accounting and business administration training along with a thorough knowledge of electronic data processing.

Unlike other similar two-year schools, a highly important aspect of ABC courses is the absence of "frill subjects" thus providing the student with full-time exposure to readily marketable skills and training.

New Vice Principal



P. A. INCALCATERRA

The Board of Education upon the recommendation of Dr. Wendell Hoover, Superintendent of Schools, announced the appointment of Peter A. Incalcaterra of 18 Delano Place, West Babylon, N. Y., as vice-principal of the Myron J. Michael Junior High School. Mr. Incalcaterra replaces Mr. Edward Shostak who served as an interim administrator at the Michael School for part of the past school year.

Incalcaterra, born in July, 1929, attended Amityville High School. He graduated from Adelphi College and received his B.A. degree in 1951. He pursued graduate work at Queens College and Hofstra University receiving his Master's Degree in Secondary Administration from Hofstra University in June 1962. He is now a candidate at New York University for an Educational Doctorate Degree and has completed thirty credits to date. Incalcaterra taught at the Wisdom Lane Elementary School for three years and at the Wisdom Lane Junior School for six years. Both schools are part of the Union Free School District of Levittown, New York. This past year Mr. Incalcaterra served as an Administrative Intern in Plainview, New York, in conjunction with New York University's Internship Program. In Plainview he served in the capacity of assistant principal for a 1400 pupil junior high school. Incalcaterra is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

Actors Need Work

NEW YORK (AP)—A campaign to increase employment of actors across the country is being mapped by Equity, the union of performing artists. A fund of \$25,000 has been budgeted for the special department being set up under the supervision of Milton Lyon, who is resident director of the Sacramento, Calif., Music Fair.



FEATHERY HEAD—Newest for evening wear is a coif made of bright cerise-dyed ostrich feathers simulating a wig. The Paris designer uses two diamond bows to hold back feathers on either side

gramming on the economic and time-saving needs of the average prospective student. In addition, its curriculum is constantly being developed through a continuing and extensive analysis of business and community needs.

ABC was the first school in the area to include in its curriculum, automation studies. The school's IBM Machine Accounting department, with a complement of \$50,000 worth of electronic data processing machines, prepares students with the fundamental knowledge of automated accounting methods both through its two-year diploma program and the special IBM Machine Accounting course of 18-weeks.

Another required course for diploma students is Public Relations. ABC recognizes the necessity for a knowledge of effective communications as an integral part of the business world today. ABC students have received a basic training in Public Relations for over 10 years. Albany Business College is registered by the New York State Department of Education, approved by the Veterans Administration and by the U. S. Department of Justice for training foreign students. It is also accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools, the agency recognized by the U. S. Office of Education.

YALLUM'S SETS THE STYLE LEADERS!

LEAN! MEAN!

4 GREAT COLORS!



h.i.s
SCORER SLACKS

Here's the great new slack by H.I.S. in new wide-wale cotton cord. Tapered to a trim 13" cuffless bottom. New pocket piping sets off the smart styling. Black, tan, clay and hemp colors.

\$4.98
at YALLUM'S

SO MANY WAYS IN WHITE LEVI'S!

Belted Model \$4.50

Continental Levi 13's \$4.98

Corduroy White Levis, 5.98

Stretchee Levis \$6.98



the pants they're singin' about...

WHITE LEVI'S

- SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS WITH TAPER •
- SPORT COATS AND SUITS WITH NEW STYLE •
- SWEATERS WHICH SET THE PACE •
- SHOES THAT LEAD ALL OTHERS •

YALLUM'S

DOWNTOWN KINGSTON

OPEN WEEKDAYS TO 7:30 — FRIDAY NIGHT TO 9

Flanagan's

on CAMPUS... with CLASS!



SUITS \$49.95 to \$59.50

Natural shouldered classic model — campus favorite.

SPORT COATS . . . \$29.95 to \$37.50

Solid color blazers ivy 3 button center vent models.

SHIRTS \$4.00 and \$5.00

A BACK TO SCHOOL MUST!
Oxford and broadcloth grip, tab model.

SLACKS \$10.95 to \$19.95

FLANAGAN'S

"Everything for Dad and the Lad"

331 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

Annual Physical Education Report for 1963-64

Physical Fitness Is Stressed in Program

Physical Education classes were held on a regular basis in all schools in the Consolidated District. Time allotment varied in the different schools according to personnel and facilities available, however, we did plan to hold classes for all groups for at least two periods per week from grades three through twelve, with the exceptions of the old city elementary schools 3, 4, 7, 8, and the Sophie G. Finn School, which were only scheduled once a week. Additional physical education classes were held by the class room teachers in the elementary grades, to meet the State mandated minimum of 120 minutes per week for each child. With the opening of the new Kennedy School in September and the two new additional physical education teachers, it will now be possible to schedule all classes 3-12 for at least two periods per week and in many of the schools, three periods per week. Whenever possible, we are extending the physical education program down into the 2nd and 1st grades.

At the Bailey School opening last September, some difficulties were experienced in establishing a smooth running program, but they were all ironed out, and after mid-year, we had an excellent program in operation. A very fine job was being done by Mr. Gruner and Miss LaMotte. In the M.J.M. School program, one class in physical education had

to be handled in the Field House, and it appears that similar situation will occur this coming year. There were no great difficulties experienced with this plan and it should work even better this year, with both the high school and M.J.M. on the same time schedule. The main drawback with the M.J.M. schedule is in being obliged to use the stage for one-half of the physical education program for both boys and girls. The condition seems difficult to correct in the foreseeable future, as it would entail major building construction, but we should be aware of it, and if the population in that school grows, take positive steps to enter into a new facility. The completion of the new field has aided greatly in the operation of the program, in the spring and fall, for the M.J.M. students.

In the high school area facilities seem to be adequate, but class size is a problem, and for the new year we are in hopes of some improvement in scheduling and including every boy and girl in the school in the program. Physical education program cards have been distributed to all pupils and we expect that in this manner we may be able to more nearly balance the classes.

We have 17 teachers in our department at present and will have 19 next year. There are four probationary teachers, and I would like to emphasize the high quality of the two new men, Frank Modica and Ronald Gabriele. All of our instructors have done a fine job this year and have been very helpful and cooperative to the new department head.

Classes followed the established pattern of formal exercises at the beginning, with an instruction period in the skills and mechanics of the activity involved, followed by practice and application of the skills and procedures. Efficiency and skill tests were administered periodically to motivate, determine progress and grade the individual. Physical fitness tests, and the programs suggested by the Youth Fitness Council were stressed, and many of the exercises and activities were adopted throughout the system.

Intramural Program
Intramurals were conducted on all levels and continue to be a large part of our program. In the elementary schools the fol-

lowing activities were offered: Touch Football with two leagues, city and rural, with an eventual championship game; the same setup in basketball and to a lesser degree in softball. We also had Bowling, Gymnastics and Track, and this spring we allowed some schools to run their own intramurals, including the girls, and not enter the Softball League. This proved to increase the number of pupils availing themselves of the opportunity to take part in intramurals. The size of the different groups varied from 20 to 50, according to the enrollment of the school. Lists of the size of the various groups were submitted by all instructors and are on file. Demonstrations in Gymnastics and Games were put on by some of the schools for Parent Teacher Associations and all personnel were very cooperative in this type of extra work. Mr. Monfette and Mr. Ebelheiser also did excellent work with intramurals in Basketball and Softball, making it possible for Mr. Modica and Mrs. Ryan to have more groups in the program.

Miss La Motte and Mr. Gruner had a large Intramural program at the Bailey School with about 115 boys in intramural basketball, 93 boys in football and over a hundred in softball. There were 20 girls in Soccer, 30 girls in Tennis, 40 in Basketball, 74 in Tumbling and Apparatus, 20 in Cheerleading and 90 in Bowling plus 48 in Spring Volleyball, 51 in Softball.

Mrs. Batten and Mr. Rienzo had an extensive intramural program at the M.J.M. School with 60 boys in football, and about 65 boys in basketball. In the girls program there were 22 in soccer, 55 in trampolines and skills, 24 included in basketball, 20 in tumbling stunts and gymnastics, and 20 in softball.

The High School Intramural program was conducted as usual with about the same number as in previous years. The activities were basketball 150 boys, bowling 110, softball 75, skiing 80 boys and girls combined, ping pong 20, volleyball 65. The top team in ping pong, volleyball and bowling competed in both the DUSO League and Section 9 tournaments.

This year there was very little interest in the Gym Club program, but we are in hopes of activating this group again next year.

The high school girls had the following activities and numbers, volleyball 150, skiing 40, gym club 30, bowling 80, cheerleading 20. Extensive competition was held to determine cheerleading squad members. The Leaders Club, a group of around 60 girls met regularly throughout the year to practice and review gym procedures to be demonstrated for the gym classes. Also they did a precision marching drill for May Day and performed the May Pole Dance.

Interscholastic sports for 1963-64:

Varsity Football
We had a full schedule of eight games with very strong competition in each contest. On the final results we won 2, lost 5, and tied one, finishing at the bottom of the league. There were 70 boys on the combined Varsity and J.V. squad and they remained with it throughout the year and the morale remained high at all times. Although we lose many boys from our starting lineup, we appear to have a good nucleus of experienced

players and some fine young replacements from the J.V. and Freshman Teams. The outlook appears to be favorable, but again we are faced with an extremely difficult schedule.

Jr. Varsity Football
This group with Mr. McCormack at the helm for the first year won two and lost four games. There were some bright spots on the schedule and in the squad, so that we should have some good prospects moving up. This was a year of experiments in our football program, and substantially was successful as the boys stuck with it and finished the season with a strong win over Newburgh J.V.s.

Freshman Football
Mr. Gilligan and Mr. Ferrie handled this squad and did a fine job under difficult conditions, as all 40 squad members came from our two Junior High Schools and the coaches had no contact with them except at practice. There were 49 boys that reported for this squad and they were eventually cut down to 40. It is the best Freshman group that we have had in many years and should be a great help to us in the future. They won three and lost three for the season.

Cross Country
Again this year, under a new coach, Mr. Fitzmaurice, we had a fine team, winning the DUSO League Sec. 9 Championships and finishing 3rd in the State Competition. We started with a large squad of about 40 boys of which 35 were retained throughout the season. Mr. Fitzmaurice did an outstanding job and has left us with excellent prospects of continued success in this sport for the future.

Basketball Varsity
We played a full 18 game schedule and split with nine wins and nine losses. It was one of those years where we were very close to having a banner season and would lose the crucial games. Prospects look bright for next year with three returning veterans, and perhaps some of the best J. V. players we have had in some time. There was a large turnout for the squad, but through necessity there were 11 men on the varsity squad and 14 on the J. V. squad, which remained constant throughout the year.

J. V. Basketball
Mr. Rienzo handled this team and did a fine job in his first year in this position. He won 13 and lost five for an excellent record, and developed some excellent candidates for the varsity squad. They seemed to be a very tall group of boys and were fine shooters, something that we have lacked for the past two or three years.

Wrestling
At the beginning of the season, it looked as though we would win the DUSO league as we won the first four out of six matches. Injuries started to take their toll and we finished with four wins and seven losses. We also competed in a Novice Tournament, DUSO League Tournament, Orange County Tournament and Sectional Tournament. We started with a squad of 46 boys and finished with about 20 boys, an indication in itself that we did not have enough of the right type of individuals. We are in high hopes of making a substantial improvement in this sport for the future.

Swimming
This sport was started this

year with Harry Mahood as coach and engaged in three exhibition matches. We started with 30 boys and finished with 26 boys. The Y.M.C.A. pool was used and we are in hopes of getting the New Paltz State Teachers College pool for our home matches next year. Prospects are good for a successful season next year, so we have entered the DUSO League and have eight league matches.

Golf
Our golf team did an outstanding job this year and won 8 and lost 4 for the season, but could actually have won the DUSO League, if they had beaten Newburgh in our last match. We tied Port Jervis in our next to last match, and the previous week they had won the State Championship at Amsterdam. The team improved from week to week and with 3 returnees, we are looking forward to a great season next year.

Tennis
The tennis record this year was greatly improved as we won 8 and lost 4 for the season, finishing 3rd in the League, behind Middletown and Poughkeepsie. We had a large turnout of 25 players, but due to the lack of courts, we quickly had to reduce the number to eight which was our squad for the season. Prospects for the next year are very bright as we have most of the squad returning.

Track
We had a large turnout in this sport of well over a hundred boys and continued the season with 107 of them. Our team was again very strong winning four dual matches and losing one and tying one. We also finished 3rd in the DUSO Track Meet being nosed out by Newburgh and Port Jervis. We also entered the New Paltz Relays, Sec. 9 Meet and two of our boys were in the State Track Meet at Cornell, and did very well. We have a bright future in this sport with high interest and fine prospects for continued success.

Varsity Baseball
This team had a surprise season in winning the DUSO League Championship. It was largely a new team and Mr. Gruner did an outstanding job in molding it into a top contender and eventual winner. They had a 12 win, 3 loss, over all record for the season. I am sure that baseball in Kingston is definitely on the upswing as most of the top pitchers are back next year, and good reserves will be returning for duty. This was the first time since 1948 that we have won a Baseball Championship. There were about 80 boys that reported for baseball and after the final cut there were 22 boys retained on both Varsity and Junior Varsity squads.

J. V. Baseball

This group had an outstanding season winning 9 and losing but one. All will be back next year on the varsity and should give us some excellent material for the next two seasons. Mr. Rienzo has been consistently successful in his coaching of the J.V.'s and his squad of 22 boys remained intact throughout the season.

Junior High Basketball
For the first time we had two junior high schools in operation and could compete with Poughkeepsie and Newburgh on this level. Both schools played a 10-game schedule and although losing most of their games, we were brought up to the level of the competition in the city schools. This should help us greatly in the future. Both schools were highly enthusiastic over their season and practically every game was played to a capacity audience, with the final championship game between the two schools being played in the Field House.

All things taken into consideration, it was a successful year, and for such a large operation, things in general ran very smoothly.

Following is the record of our league standing in the various sports:

Football, last. Cross Country, 1st. Basketball, 3rd. Wrestling, 5th. Baseball, 1st. Track, 3rd. Tennis, 3rd. Golf, 3rd.

May I say that this picture puts Kingston in a very favorable position and much credit

should be given the various coaches in their different capacities. Also the fine cooperation from the school administration and Board of Education for making all facilities and equipment available and complete support in carrying out the program.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLARD A. BURKE,

Director

Physical Education

School fashions for young fashionables

Here for the delight of every school boy and girl, are the new shoe fashions by Poll-Parrot. Exciting new patterns, just right colors and leathers that are fashion choices with every member of the desk set.

Poll-Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



\$4.95 to \$6.95

Dittmar Shoe Store

578 Broadway

Kingston, N. Y.

Next to Saccoman's Jewelers

Dry Clean Clothes Now for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SEND THEM OFF IN STYLE SAVE YOURSELF WORK, TOO!

Clean clothes mean good health. Bring your clothes in today for expert cleaning and ALTERATIONS. That's right, alterations done on your CHILDREN'S GARMENTS. CLOTHES MADE TO FIT!

In addition to Our Regular Quality Dry Cleaning We Have Dry Cleaning—By the Pound 4 lbs. \$1.00 Bring Own Hangers

Expert Ladies' and Men's Tailoring at **ESPOSITO'S CLEANERS**

Free Pick-up and Delivery 338 Broadway FE 8-6043

What about your child?

Many school children in this area have their own School Savings Account . . .

Encourage your child to start his or her own

SCHOOL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

and add to it regularly at

one of the originators of school savings in this area, the

Rondout Savings Bank

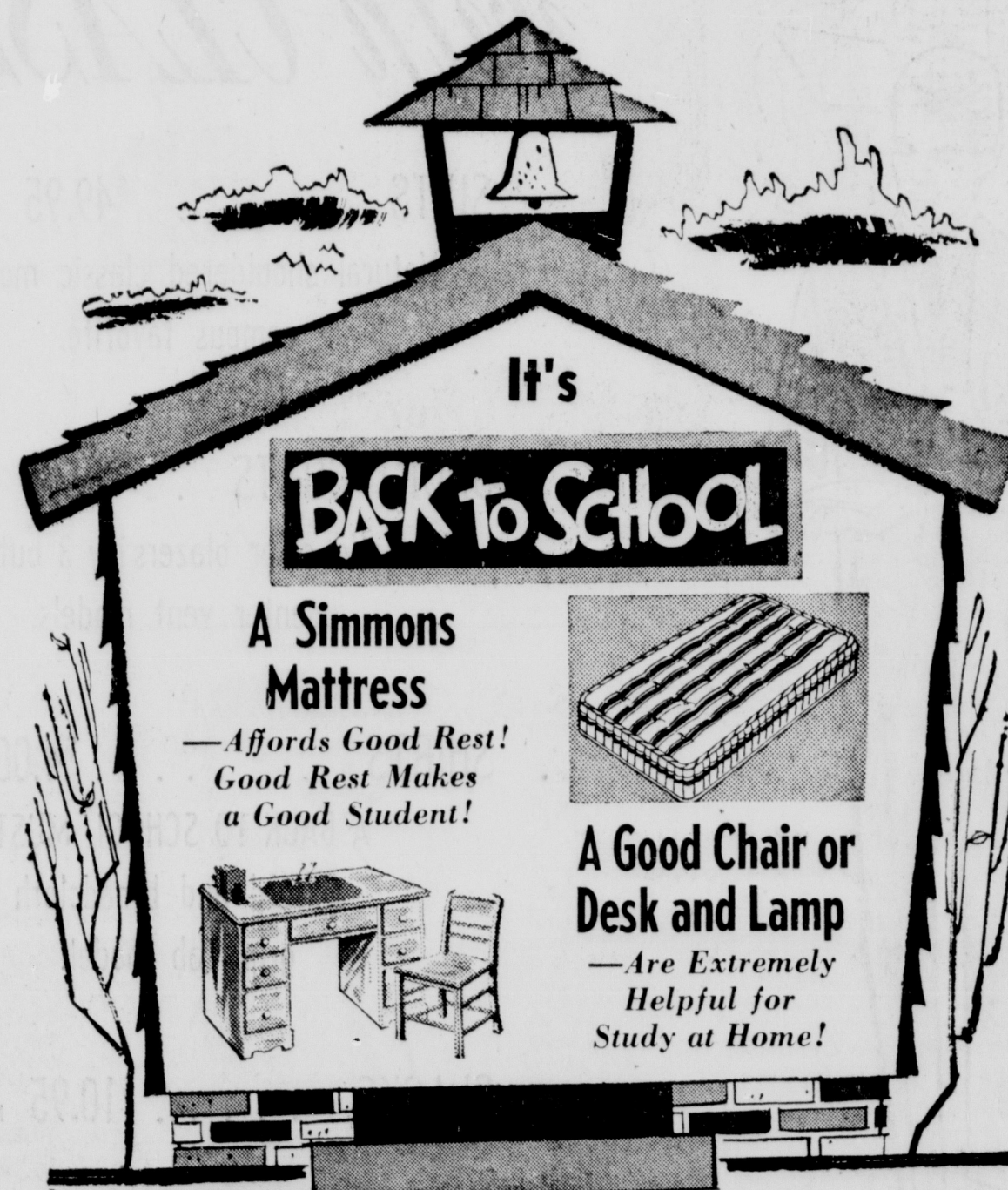
26 Broadway

Serving the Various Schools for Over 36 Years

Kingston, N. Y.

—Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—

The Bells Are Ringing....



A Simmons Mattress

—Affords Good Rest! Good Rest Makes a Good Student!

A Good Chair or Desk and Lamp

—Are Extremely Helpful for Study at Home!

KAPLAN

Furniture Company

FREE DELIVERY TO OUT-OF-TOWN AREAS

Air Conditioned Shop in Comfort

Open Friday Night 'til 9

Annual Physical Education Report for 1963-64

Physical Fitness Is Stressed in Program

Physical Education classes were held on a regular basis in all schools in the Consolidated District. Time allotment varied in the different schools according to personnel and facilities available, however, we did plan to hold classes for all groups for at least two periods per week from grades three through twelve, with the exceptions of the old city elementary schools 3, 4, 7, 8, and the Sophie G. Finn School, which were only scheduled once a week. Additional physical education classes were held by the class room teachers in the elementary grades, to meet the State mandated minimum of 120 minutes per week for each child. With the opening of the new Kennedy School in September and the two new additional physical education teachers, it will now be possible to schedule all classes 3-12 for at least two periods per week and in many of the schools, three periods per week. Whenever possible, we are extending the physical education program down into the 2nd and 1st grades.

At the Bailey School opening, last September, some difficulties were experienced in establishing a smooth running program, but they were all ironed out, and after mid-year, we had an excellent program in operation. A very fine job was being done by Mr. Gruner and Miss LaMotte. In the M.J.M. School program, one class in physical education had

to be handled in the Field House, and it appears that a similar situation will occur this coming year. There were no great difficulties experienced with this plan and it should work even better this year, with both the high school and M.J.M. on the same time schedule. The main drawback with the M.J.M. schedule is in being obliged to use the stage for one-half of the physical education program for both boys and girls. The condition seems difficult to correct in the foreseeable future, as it would entail major building construction, but we should be aware of it, and if the population in that school grows, take positive steps to enter into a new facility. The completion of the new field has aided greatly in the operation of the program, in the spring and fall, for the M.J.M. students.

In the high school area facilities seem to be adequate, but class size is a problem, and for the new year we are in hopes of some improvement in scheduling and including every boy and girl in the school in the program. Physical education program cards have been distributed to all pupils and we expect that in this manner we may be able to more nearly balance the classes.

We have 17 teachers in our department at present and will have 19 next year. There are four probationary teachers and I would like to emphasize the high quality of the two new men, Frank Modica and Ronald Gabriele. All of our instructors have done a fine job this year and have been very helpful and cooperative to the new department head.

Classes followed the established pattern of formal exercises at the beginning, with an instruction period in the skills and mechanics of the activity involved, followed by practice and application of the skills and procedures. Efficiency and skill tests were administered periodically to motivate, determine progress and grade the individual. Physical fitness tests, and the programs suggested by the Youth Fitness Council were stressed, and many of the exercises and activities were adopted throughout the system.

Intramural Program
Intramurals were conducted on all levels and continue to be a large part of our program. In the elementary schools the fol-

lowing activities were offered: Touch Football with two leagues, city and rural, with an eventual championship game; the same setup in basketball and to a lesser degree in softball. We also had Bowling, Gymnastics and Track, and this spring we allowed some schools to run their own intramurals, including the girls, and not enter the Softball League. This proved to increase the number of pupils availing themselves of the opportunity to take part in intramurals. The size of the different groups varied from 20 to 50, according to the enrollment of the school. Lists of the size of the various groups were submitted by all instructors and are on file. Demonstrations in Gymnastics and Games were put on by some of the schools for Parent Teacher Associations, and all personnel were very cooperative in this type of extra work. Mr. Monteforte and Mr. Ebelheiser also did excellent work with intramurals in Basketball and Softball, making it possible for Mr. Modica and Mrs. Ryan to have more groups in the program.

Miss La Motte and Mr. Gruner: had a large Intramural program at the Bailey School with about 115 boys in intramural basketball, 93 boys in football and over a hundred in softball. There were 20 girls in Soccer, 30 girls in Tennis, 40 in Basketball, 74 in Tumbling and Apparatus, 20 in Cheerleading and 90 in Bowling plus 48 in Spring Volleyball, 51 in Softball.

Mrs. Batten and Mr. Rienzo had an extensive intramural program at the M.J.M. School with 60 boys in football, and about 65 boys in basketball. In the girls program there were 22 in soccer, 55 in trampoline and skills, 24 included in basketball, 20 in tumbling stunts and gymnastics, and 20 in softball.

The High School Intramural program was conducted as usual with about the same number as in previous years. The activities were basketball 150 boys, bowling 110, softball 75, skiing 80 boys and girls combined, ping pong 20, volleyball 65. The top team in ping pong, volleyball and bowling competed in both the DUSO League and Section 9 tournaments.

This year there was very little interest in the Gym Club program, but we are in hopes of activating this group again next year.

The high school girls had the following activities and numbers, volleyball 150, skiing 40, gym club 30, bowling 80, cheerleading 20. Extensive competition was held to determine cheerleading squad members. The Leaders Club, a group of around 60 girls met regularly throughout the year to practice and review gym procedures to be demonstrated for the gym classes. Also they did a precision marching drill for May Day and performed the May Pole Dance.

Interscholastic sports for 1963-64:

Varsity Football
We had a full schedule of eight games with very strong competition in each contest. On the final results we won 2, lost 5, and tied one, finishing at the bottom of the league. There were 70 boys on the combined Varsity and J.V. squad and they remained with it throughout the year and the morale remained high at all times. Although we lose many boys from our starting line-up, we appear to have a good nucleus of experienced

players and some fine young replacements from the J.V. and Freshman Teams. The outlook appears to be favorable, but again we are faced with an extremely difficult schedule.

Jr. Varsity Football
This group with Mr. McCormack at the helm for the first year won two and lost four games. There were some bright spots on the schedule and in the squad, so that we should have some good prospects moving up. This was a year of experiments in our football program, and substantially was successful as the boys stuck with it and finished the season with a strong win over Newburgh J.V.s.

Freshman Football
Mr. Gilligan and Mr. Ferrie handled this squad and did a fine job under difficult conditions, as all 40 squad members came from our two Junior High Schools and the coaches had no contact with them except at practice. There were 49 boys that reported for this squad and they were eventually cut down to 40. It is the best Freshman group that we have had in many years and should be a great help to us in the future. They won three and lost three for the season.

Cross Country
Again this year, under a new coach, Mr. Fitzmaurice, we had a fine team, winning the DUSO League Sec. 9 Championships and finishing 3rd in the State Competition. We started with a large squad of about 40 boys of which 35 were retained throughout the season. Mr. Fitzmaurice did an outstanding job and has left us with excellent prospects of continued success in this sport for the future.

Basketball Varsity
We played a full 18 game schedule and split with nine wins and nine losses. It was one of those years where we were very close to having a banner season and would lose the crucial games. Prospects look bright for next year with three returning veterans, and perhaps some of the best J. V. players we have had in some time. There was a large turnout for the squad but through necessity there were 11 men on the varsity squad and 14 on the J. V. squad, which remained constant throughout the year.

J. V. Basketball
Mr. Rienzo handled this team and did a fine job in his first year in this position. He won 13 and lost five for an excellent record, and developed some excellent candidates for the varsity squad. They seemed to be a very tall group of boys and were fine shooters, something that we have lacked for the past two or three years.

Wrestling
At the beginning of the season, it looked as though we would win the DUSO league as we won the first four out of six matches. Injuries started to take their toll and we finished with four wins and seven losses. We also competed in a Novice Tournament, DUSO League Tournament, Orange County Tournament and Sectional Tournament. We started with a squad of 46 boys and finished with about 20 boys, an indication in itself that we did not have enough of the right type of individuals. We are in high hopes of making a substantial improvement in this sport for the future.

Swimming
This sport was started this

year with Harry Mahood as coach and engaged in three exhibition matches. We started with 30 boys and finished with 26 boys. The Y.M.C.A. pool was used and we are in hopes of getting the New Paltz State Teachers College pool for our home matches next year. Prospects are good for a successful season next year, so we have entered the DUSO League and have eight league matches.

Golf
Our golf team did an outstanding job this year and won 8 and lost 4 for the season, but could actually have won the DUSO League, if they had beaten Newburgh in our last match. We tied Port Jervis in our next to last match, and the previous week they had won the State Championship at Amsterdam. The team improved from week to week and with 3 returns, we are looking forward to a great season next year.

Tennis
The tennis record this year was greatly improved as we won 8 and lost 4 for the season, finishing 3rd in the League, behind Middletown and Poughkeepsie. We had a large turnout of 25 players, but due to the lack of courts, we quickly had to reduce the number to eight which was our squad for the season. Prospects for the next year are very bright as we have most of the squad returning.

Track
We had a large turnout in this sport of well over a hundred boys and continued the season with 107 of them. Our team was again very strong winning four dual matches and losing one and tying one. We also finished 3rd in the DUSO Track Meet being nosed out by Newburgh and Port Jervis. We also entered the New Paltz Relays, Sec. 9 Meet and two of our boys were in the State Track Meet at Cornell, and did very well. We have a bright future in this sport with high interest and fine prospects for continued success.

Varsity Baseball
This team had a surprise season in winning the DUSO League Championship. It was largely a new team and Mr. Gruner did an outstanding job in molding it into a top contender and eventual winner. They had a 12 win, 3 loss, over all record for the season. I am sure that baseball in Kingston is definitely on the upswing as most of the top pitchers are back next year, and good reserves will be returning for duty. This was the first time since 1948 that we have won a Baseball Championship. There were about 80 boys that reported for baseball and after the final cut there were 22 boys retained on both Varsity and Junior Varsity squads.

J. V. Baseball
This group had an outstanding season winning 9 and losing but one. All will be back next year on the varsity and should give us some excellent material for the next two seasons. Mr. Rienzo has been consistently successful in his coaching of the J.V.'s and his squad of 22 boys remained intact throughout the season.

Junior High Basketball
For the first time we had two junior high schools in operation and could compete with Poughkeepsie and Newburgh on this level. Both schools played a 10-game schedule and although losing most of their games, we were brought up to the level of the competition in the city schools. This should help us greatly in the future. Both schools were highly enthusiastic over their season and practically every game was played to a capacity audience, with the final championship game between the two schools being played in the Field House.

All things taken into consideration, it was a successful year, and for such a large operation, things in general ran very smoothly.

Following is the record of our league standing in the various sports:
Football, last. Cross Country, 1st. Basketball, 3rd. Wrestling, 5th. Baseball, 1st. Track, 3rd. Tennis, 3rd. Golf, 3rd.

May I say that this picture puts Kingston in a very favorable position and much credit

should be given the various coaches in their different capacities. Also the fine cooperation from the school administration and Board of Education for making all facilities and equipment available and complete support in carrying out the program.

Respectfully submitted,
WILLARD A. BURKE,
Director
Physical Education

School fashions for young fashionables

Here for the delight of every school boy and girl, are the new shoe fashions by Poll-Parrot. Exciting new patterns, just right colors and leathers that are fashion choices with every member of the desk set.

Poll Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



\$4.95 to \$6.95

Dittmar Shoe Store

578 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Next to Saccoman's Jewelers

Dry Clean Clothes Now for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SEND THEM OFF IN STYLE . . . SAVE YOURSELF WORK, TOO!

Clean clothes mean good health. Bring your clothes in today for expert cleaning and ALTERATIONS. That's right, alterations done on your CHILDREN'S GARMENTS. CLOTHES MADE TO FIT!

In addition to Our Regular Quality Dry Cleaning We Have Dry Cleaning—By the Pound 4 lbs. \$1.00 Bring Own Hangers

Expert Ladies' and Men's Tailoring at **ESPOSITO'S CLEANERS**

Free Pick-up and Delivery 338 Broadway FE 8-6043

What about your child?

Many school children in this area have their own School Savings Account . . .

Encourage your child to start his or her own

SCHOOL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

and add to it regularly at

one of the originators of school savings in this area, the

Rondout Savings Bank

26 Broadway Serving the Various Schools for Over 36 Years Kingston, N. Y.
— Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation —

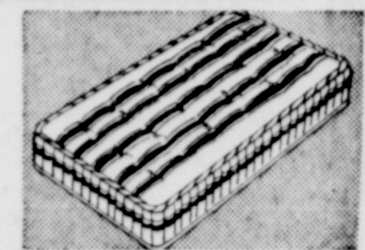
The Bells Are Ringing....



It's BACK to School

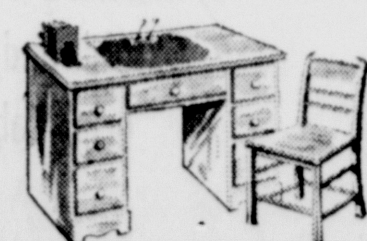
A Simmons Mattress

—Affords Good Rest! Good Rest Makes a Good Student!



A Good Chair or Desk and Lamp

—Are Extremely Helpful for Study at Home!



Air Conditioned Shop in Comfort

KAPLAN
Furniture Company
66-68 North Front St.

FREE DELIVERY TO OUT-OF-TOWN AREAS

Open Friday Night 'til 9

Community College Report for First Year of Operation

Ulster County Community College opened its doors for its first year in September, 1963. This event came about through the individual and collective effort of many citizens of the community and from the voice of the people as expressed in a public referendum in November, 1961. In moving into this new adventure in higher education, the people of Ulster County recognize the increasing demands being put on all of our people to develop their individual potentials to the fullest if we are to be significant and contributing members of society.

Through the cooperation of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, the old Ulster Academy building at 214 West Chestnut Street was made available for college use and in early 1963 was completely renovated at a cost of about \$40,000. The building was then ready to receive the 200 students who made up the first full time class and the 550 students who entered the College on a part time basis.

The full and part time enrollment throughout the first academic year and during two day summer sessions and one evening session was most gratifying to College officials and demonstrated without question the interest of the people in the community in their new Community College. During the academic periods just completed,

over 1,000 different individuals have registered at the college and during day sessions have had the opportunity to choose from over 140 different academic courses. During the evening hours, over 80 different sections have been scheduled in 70 different academic areas. The College takes great pride in the breadth of its offerings during its first year and all work which has been offered has been on the college level and for college credit.

The College views itself as a comprehensive community college, one belonging to the community and dedicated to serving the needs of the community. In that light programs are offered which are designed to be the first two years of college for those students who plan to transfer to a four year college and receive the bachelor's degree. Other programs are designed to be of a more occupational nature and are designed for those who plan to seek employment directly after graduation from the community college. During the first year, students were able to follow programs in the liberal arts and sciences, with majors in Mathematics, Social Science, Humanities, Sciences or Engineering Science. Within the business area, students were able to major in Accounting, Business Ad-

ministration or Executive Secretarial. During the year the interests of the citizens of the community and the personnel needs of the community were studied and, as a result, three new programs will be introduced in September, 1964. These programs all lead to the Associate Degree and are: Medical Laboratory Technology, Business Retail Management, and Mechanical Technology. This will bring to a total of 11 the curricula available to students at the College on either a full or part time basis. Plans are already under way for the possible introduction of such programs as: Associate Degree in Nursing, Data Processing Technology, Electronic Technology, Graphic Arts Technology, Mechanical Design Technology, and Chemical Technology, as facilities become available. It is not feasible for the College to introduce new programs within its temporary facilities.

Central to any college is a complete and effective library program. The trustees of the college very wisely approved the appointment of a director of the College Library in April, 1963. The College Library officially came into being on April 22, 1963 when College Trustee Macdonald DeWitt presented a copy of Herbert Spencer's *First Principles* to the college. College Library Director Gordon L. Kidd cataloged Mr. DeWitt's gift as the first library acquisition and since that time has selected over 9,000 volumes, most of which are now cataloged, on the shelves and will be available to the students of the college in September, 1964.

The college was very pleased and indeed considers itself fortunate to have an outstanding and experienced faculty was attracted to the new Community College. 14 full time and 12 part time faculty members served the college during its first year and the number of full time faculty members for September, 1964 will be increased to 24. Faculty members have each had significant teaching experience, most of it at the college or university level. Faculty members were attracted to the local Community College from other teaching positions in Iowa, South Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and New York. The college is very proud of its faculty and recognizes that "excellence of instruction" is the most vital element for which the college strives. UCCC is a "teaching institution" and not a "research institution."

In addition to the academic program, the college feels a deep commitment to offering a program of student activities and athletics. All such programs are financially supported by students' fees or direct contribution from interested citizens. No public monies are used for any part of the student activities program. During the first year of its operation, the students of the college introduced a student

newspaper "The Tower," organized an effective system of student government, and organized clubs in the area of business, drama, social science, a ski club, and a Circle K Organization under the sponsorship of the Kingston Kiwanis Club. Within the area of athletics, under the able direction of Coach DiBernardo, varsity teams in basketball, baseball, golf and bowling were organized and participated in a total of 27 varsity contests. The college took great pride in the fact that the bowling team emerged victorious and were the National Junior College Athletic Association Region XV champions. Plans are under way for the introduction of cross country and possibly wrestling during the next year.

In keeping with the commitment to serve the community as broadly as possible, the college co-sponsored, with other professional organizations in the county, a Respiratory Disease Institute attended by 130 doctors and nurses from the area. The college also directly sponsored a three week exhibit of Ethel Magafan paintings, a display of prize winning photographs from the annual Kodak Photo Award, a national prize winning handwoven rug and design exhibition, a folk singer, a painting-lecture demonstration by Brock, a Science in Perspective Series featuring nationally known leaders in the field of science, three musical events featuring college faculty and students and three art exhibits featuring the work of students at the college.

The development of its academic program and its program of community service during the last year has been exciting and stimulating to everyone connected with the college. However, paralleling these developments has been the equally exciting task of advance planning for development of the 85-acre permanent campus at Stone Ridge. In early 1963 the County of Ulster took title to a gift of 70 acres of land in Stone Ridge and accepted title to an additional 15 acres in January, 1964, thus consolidating the approximately 85 acres originally proposed as a campus. During the last year the engineering firm of Brinrier and Larios have completed a topographical map of the entire site, have analyzed the problems relative to the disposal of the effluent from the college sewage disposal system and recommended a feasible and acceptable method of disposal of the effluent, and have supervised the drilling of a water well which will supply water in sufficient quantity and of sufficient quality to meet the early needs of the college.

College officials have completed an intensive study of the college for the early 1970's and, based upon State University of New York projections, have developed "space needs" for a college of 750 to 800 full time students by 1970. This space needs study has necessarily been based upon population projections, college enrollment projections and new curricula which will be introduced to serve our community. Guidelines have been established relative to the number of classrooms and other teaching facilities needed, the number and size of laboratories needed, the size of faculty needed, the library needs of the college, food service and student activities needs, and the administrative needs of the college. With regards to outside campus development, consideration has been given to the number of parking spaces needed and the athletic area needed to support the required physical education program at the college.

Based upon the space needs of the College for the foreseeable future, the architectural firm of Augustus Schrowang Associates has been developing a master plan which will locate on the Stone Ridge campus the various buildings to be constructed in the years to come, the recommended location of parking areas, roadways, sidewalks, campus lighting, athletic fields and the entire picture of the way the campus would develop. It is anticipated that a master plan or alternative master plans will be completed very shortly. At the same time, the college architects have been deeply involved in general room arrangements and floor plans for the buildings which will be constructed as the first phase of campus development. The \$20,000

made available by the Board of Supervisors, by resolution passed on June 11, has provided the money to finance any necessary additional engineering or architectural studies incident to the

development of the master plan. As soon as alternative master plans or "campus site plans" have been approved, test borings will be made to determine soil conditions in the areas

where actual construction is anticipated.

Although UCCC has faced a variety of obstacles in its brief history, it is believed that excellent progress has been made during the single year of the College's operation and everyone connected with the College is eagerly looking forward to the day when activities will be transferred to the permanent campus at Stone Ridge.

The reaction of the citizens of the community to the College and its program and the high level of motivation of both full and part time students has been a most gratifying experience and makes the clearing of hurdles and overcoming of obstacles indeed worthwhile.

School and You

Lying Isn't Contagious

By SUSAN LIGHT, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: I want you to know I enjoy your column so much and the way you put things across. I have a problem you may have had before.

A neighbor boy, 10, is such a little liar, and my little girl, 10 also, believes everything he tells. I am so afraid it may cause her to do the same. The boy's mother says he will grow out of it, but I feel that a 10-year-old child knows better, and his mother should teach him now.

I want to do the right thing by my own child without causing any hard feeling with friends. I teach her that lying is wrong and everything should go by God's word. I would love to know your viewpoint on this matter.—CONCERNED MOMMY

ANSWER: You deserve credit for teaching your child the old-fashioned virtues in a modern world. If all mothers were concerned with their children's learning the difference between right and wrong, what a bright world this would become!

To get down to cases though, I don't believe you need worry about the neighbor boy's effect on your daughter. As a school girl, she has undoubtedly associated with childish "liars" for several years. If she hasn't picked up the habit by this time, you can be reasonably certain your teaching has been effective.

School teachers know that almost any child will lie on occasion—especially if faced with paying the consequences for a misdeed. It takes more fortitude than most children possess to come up with "I did it with my little hatchet."

Where the tall-tale type of lying is concerned, children must gradually be taught the difference between the real and the fanciful. Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, the Goldlocks are among the latter—but who would want to take them away from small children? At 10, however, a child should assume some responsibility for being honest—if he has been guided in the right direction.

The very fact that your daughter believes your neighbor shows she expects honesty in others because she's truthful herself. This is wonderful—but help her avoid gullibility.

Please send your school problems to Susan Light in care of The Freeman. While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.



Monte-Sano and Pruzan coat the scene for fall '64 in a Litex tweed of grey, black and white. Double-breasted, its "dandy" air is achieved through the use of black velvet as the open collar (left). A striped coat of velvet, designed by Donald Brooks for Townley (right) is double-breasted, with wide notched lapel collar. It is detailed at the back with a deep pleat from shoulder to hem. Its fullness is controlled by a half-belt.

CHECK ALBANY BUSINESS COLLEGE AND WHAT IT CAN DO FOR YOU!

- ✓ FOUR major courses with definite career goals
- ✓ FULL extra-curricular activities program
- ✓ ACTIVE lifetime placement service
- ✓ CO-ED student body
- ✓ CAREER counseling

PLUS FULL-TIME EXPOSURE TO PRACTICAL, READILY EMPLOYABLE SKILLS AND TRAINING. A 100% HIGHER EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS!

DAY DIVISION (Two and One-Year Programs)

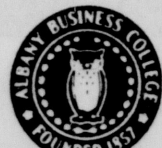
- AUTOMATION ACCOUNTING-BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION-ACCOUNTING with IBM Machine Accounting
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
- MEDICAL SECRETARIAL



APPLY NOW FOR TERM STARTING FEB. 8

For Further Information and Catalog Contact

ALBANY BUSINESS COLLEGE
130 Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12210 Phone 465-3449



IN KINGSTON AND SAUGERTIES IT'S . . .

London's
OUTFITTERS CRIB TO COLLEGE

Campus Bound?

Don't fail to see our gigantic collection of fashion-perfect apparel . . . over 40 years experience in earning the campus crowd's applause . . .



our "Sheltie-Mist" classics come in so many beautiful colors, go with so many skirts and pants, and just never seem to go out of style. That's the beauty of Garland.

Sizes Sweaters 3 1/2 to 40, Skirts and Slax proportioned styles 6 to 20.



our stretch pants fit as pants never fit before

Garland tailors them in proportioned sizes . . . and Garland people are perfectionists. Flatter yourself and your figure in your favorite color, and add a classic V-neck Sheltie-Mist or Dreamspun pullover to emphasize your long, lean look.

CARDIGAN \$7.98
PULLOVER 6.98
FLANNEL SKIRT 9.98
SHEATH SKIRT 8.98
BLAZER 14.98

STRETCH PANTS in Wool or Gabardine . . . \$12.98
DREAMSPUN PULLOVER 9.98
SHELTIE-MIST PULLOVER . . . V-neck . 7.98
SLAX, Lined 10.98
NYLON T SHIRT 5.98

For Back-to-Classes It's London's in Kingston and Saugerties!

Community College Report for First Year of Operation

Ulster County Community College opened its doors for its first year in September, 1963. This event came about through the individual and collective effort of many citizens of the community and form the voice of the people as expressed in a public referendum in November, 1961. In moving into this new adventure in higher education, the people of Ulster County recognize the increasing demands being put on all of our people to develop their individual potentials to the fullest if we are to be significant and contributing members of society.

Through the cooperation of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, the old Ulster Academy building at 214 West Chestnut Street was made available for College use and in early 1963 was completely renovated at a cost of about \$40,000. The building was then ready to receive the 200 students who made up the first full time class and the 530 students who entered the College on a part time basis.

The full and part time enrollment throughout the first academic year and during two day summer sessions and one evening session was most gratifying to College officials and demonstrated without question the interest of the people in the community in their new Community College. During the academic periods just completed,

over 1,000 different individuals have registered at the college and during day sessions have had the opportunity to choose from over 140 different academic courses. During the evening hours, over 80 different sections have been scheduled in 70 different academic areas. The College takes great pride in the breadth of its offerings during its first year and all work which has been offered has been on the college level and for college credit.

The College views itself as a comprehensive community college, one belonging to the community and dedicated to serving the needs of the community. In that light programs are offered which are designed to be the first two years of college for those students who plan to transfer to a four year college and receive the bachelor's degree. Other programs are designed to be of a more occupational nature and are designed for those who plan to seek employment directly after graduation from the community college. During the first year, students were able to follow programs in the liberal arts and sciences, with majors in Mathematics, Social Science, Humanities, Sciences or Engineering Science. Within the business area, students were able to major in Accounting, Business Ad-

ministration or Executive Secretarial. During the year the interests of the citizens of the community and the personnel needs of the community were studied and, as a result, three new programs will be introduced in September, 1964. These programs all lead to the Associate Degree and are: Medical Laboratory Technology, Business Retail Management, and Mechanical Technology. This will bring to a total of 11 the curricula available to students at the College on either a full or part time basis. Plans are already under way for the possible introduction of such programs as: Associate Degree in Nursing, Data Processing Technology, Electronic Technology, Graphic Arts Technology, Mechanical Design and Chemical Technology, as facilities become available. It is not feasible for the College to introduce new programs within its temporary facilities.

Central to any college is a complete and effective library program. The trustees of the college very wisely approved the appointment of a director of the College Library in April, 1963. The College Library officially came into being on April 22, 1963 when College Trustee Macdonald DeWitt presented a copy of Herbert Spencer's "First Principles" to the college. College Library Director Gordon L. Kidd cataloged Mr. DeWitt's gift as the first library acquisition and since that time has selected over 9,000 volumes, most of which are now cataloged, on the shelves and will be available to the students of the college in September, 1964.

The college was very pleased and considers itself fortunate indeed that an outstanding and experienced faculty was attracted to the new Community College. 14 full time and 12 part time faculty members served the college during its first year and the number of full time faculty members for September, 1964 will be increased to 24. Faculty members have each had significant teaching experience, most of it at the college or university level. Faculty members were attracted to the local Community College from other teaching positions in Iowa, South Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and New York. The college is very proud of its faculty and recognizes that "excellence of instruction" is the most vital element for which the college strives. UCCC is a "teaching institution" and not a "research institution."

In addition to the academic program, the college feels a deep commitment to offering a program of student activities and athletics. All such programs are financially supported by students' fees or direct contribution from interested citizens. No public monies are used for any part of the student activities program. During the first year of its operation, the students of the college introduced a student

newspaper "The Tower," organized an effective system of student government, and organized clubs in the area of business, drama, social science, a ski club, and a Circle K Organization under the sponsorship of the Kingston Kiwanis Club. Within the area of athletics, under the able direction of Coach DiBernardo, varsity teams in basketball, baseball, golf and bowling were organized and participated in a total of 27 varsity contests. The college took great pride in the fact that the bowling team emerged victorious and were the National Junior College Athletic Association, Region XV, champions. Plans are under way for the introduction of cross country and possibly wrestling during the next year.

In keeping with the commitment to serve the community as broadly as possible, the college co-sponsored, with other professional organizations in the county, a Respiratory Disease Institute attended by 130 doctors and nurses from the area. The college also directly sponsored a three week exhibit of Ethel Magafan paintings, a display of prize winning photographs from the annual Kodak Photo Award, a national prize winning handwoven rug and design exhibition, a folk singer, a painting-lecture demonstration by Brock, a Science in Perspective Series featuring nationally known leaders in the field of science, three musical events featuring college faculty and students and three art exhibits featuring the work of students at the college.

The development of its academic program and its program of community service during the last year has been exciting and stimulating to everyone connected with the college. However, paralleling these developments has been the equally exciting task of advance planning for development of the 85-acre permanent campus at Stone Ridge. In early 1963 the County of Ulster took title to a gift of 70 acres of land in Stone Ridge and accepted title to an additional 15 acres in January, 1964, thus consolidating the approximately 85 acres originally proposed as a campus. During the last year the engineering firm of Brinier and Larios have completed a topographical map of the entire site, have analyzed the problems relative to the disposal of the effluent from the college sewage disposal system and recommended a feasible and acceptable method of disposal of the effluent, and have supervised the drilling of a water well which will supply water in sufficient quantity and of sufficient quality to meet the early needs of the college.

College officials have completed an intensive study of the college for the early 1970's, based upon State University of New York projections, have developed "space needs" for a college of 750 to 800 full time students by 1970. This space needs study has necessarily been based upon population projections, college enrollment projections and new curricula which will be introduced to serve our community. Guidelines have been established relative to the number of classrooms and other teaching facilities needed, the number and size of laboratories needed, the size of faculty needed, the library needs of the college, food service and student activities needs, and the administrative needs of the college. With regards to outside campus development, consideration has been given to the number of parking spaces needed and the athletic area needed to support the required physical education program at the college.

Based upon the space needs of the College for the foreseeable future, the architectural firm of Augustus Schrowang Associates has been developing a master plan which will locate on the Stone Ridge campus the various buildings to be constructed in the years to come, the recommended location of parking areas, roadways, sidewalks, campus lighting, athletic fields and the entire picture of the way the campus would develop. It is anticipated that a master plan or alternative master plans will be completed very shortly. At the same time, the college architects have been deeply involved in general room arrangements and floor plans for the buildings which will be constructed as the first phase of campus development. The \$20,000

made available by the Board of Supervisors, by resolution passed on June 11, has provided the money to finance any necessary additional engineering or architectural studies incident to the

development of the master plan. As soon as alternative master plans or "campus site plans" have been approved, test borings will be made to determine soil conditions in the areas

where actual construction is anticipated. Although UCCC has faced a variety of obstacles in its brief history, it is believed that excellent progress has been made during the single year of the College's operation and everyone connected with the College is eagerly looking forward to the day when activities will be transferred to the permanent campus at Stone Ridge.

The reaction of the citizens of the community to the College and its program and the high level of motivation of both full and part time students has been a most gratifying experience and makes the clearing of hurdles and overcoming of obstacles indeed worthwhile.

School and You

Lying Isn't Contagious

By SUSAN LIGHT, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: I want you to know I enjoy your column so much and the way you put things across. I have a problem you may have had before.

A neighbor boy, 10, is such a little liar, and my little girl, 10 also, believes everything he tells. I am so afraid it may cause her to do the same. The boy's mother says he will grow out of it, but I feel that a 10-year-old child knows better, and his mother should teach him better.

I want to do the right thing by my own child without causing any hard feeling with friends. I teach her that lying is wrong and everything should go by God's word. I would love to know your viewpoint on this matter.—CONCERNED MOMMY

ANSWER: You deserve credit for teaching your child the old-fashioned virtues in a modern world. If all mothers were concerned with their children's learning the difference between right and wrong, what a bright world this would become!

To get down to cases though, I don't believe you need worry about the neighbor boy's effect on your daughter. As a school girl, she has undoubtedly associated with childish "liars" for several years. If she hasn't picked up the habit by this time, you can be reasonably certain your teaching has been effective.

School teachers know that almost any child will lie on occasion—especially if faced with paying the consequences for a misdeed. It takes more fortitude than most children possess to come up with "I did it with my little hatchet."

Where the tall-tale type of lying is concerned, children must gradually be taught the difference between the real and the fanciful. Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, the Goldilocks are among the latter—but who would want to take them away from small children? At 10, however, a child should assume some responsibility for being honest—if he has been guided in the right direction.

The very fact that your daughter believes your neighbor shows she expects honesty in others because she's truthful herself. This is wonderful—but help her avoid gullibility.

Please send your school problems to Susan Light in care of The Freeman. While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.



Monte-Sano and Pruzan coat the scene for fall '64 in a Litex tweed of grey, black and white. Double-breasted, its "dandy" air is achieved through the use of black velvet as the open collar (left). A striped coat of velvet, designed by Donald Brooks for Townley (right) is double-breasted, with wide notched lapel collar. It is detailed at the back with a deep pleat from shoulder to hem. Its fullness is controlled by a half-belt.

CHECK ALBANY BUSINESS COLLEGE AND WHAT IT CAN DO FOR YOU!

- ✓ FOUR major courses with definite career goals
- ✓ FULL extra-curricular activities program
- ✓ ACTIVE lifetime placement service
- ✓ CO-ED student body
- ✓ CAREER counseling

PLUS FULL-TIME EXPOSURE TO PRACTICAL, READILY EMPLOYABLE SKILLS AND TRAINING. A 100% HIGHER EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS!

DAY DIVISION (Two and One-Year Programs)

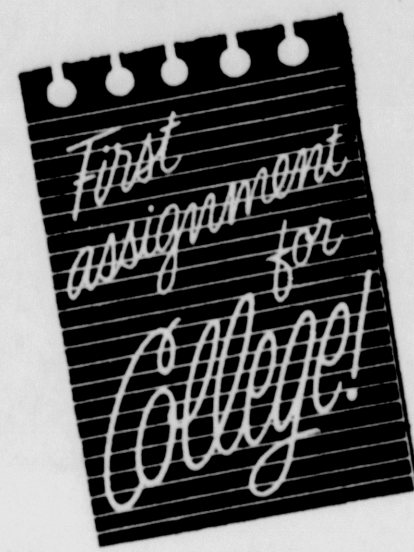
- AUTOMATION ACCOUNTING-BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION-ACCOUNTING with IBM Machine Accounting
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
- MEDICAL SECRETARIAL



APPLY NOW FOR TERM STARTING FEB. 8

For Further Information and Catalog Contact

ALBANY BUSINESS COLLEGE
130 Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12210 Phone 465-3449



We can help you in every financial capacity

KINGSTON TRUST Co.

27 Main St.

Kingston, N. Y.

518 Broadway

Phoenicia Branch — Phoenicia, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Member Federal Reserve System

IN KINGSTON AND SAUGERTIES IT'S...

London's
OUTFITTERS CRIB TO COLLEGE

Campus Bound?

Don't fail to see our gigantic collection of fashion-perfect apparel... over 10 years experience in earning the campus crowd's applause...



our "Sheltie-Mist" classics come in so many beautiful colors, go with so many skirts and pants, and just never seem to go out of style. That's the beauty of Garland.

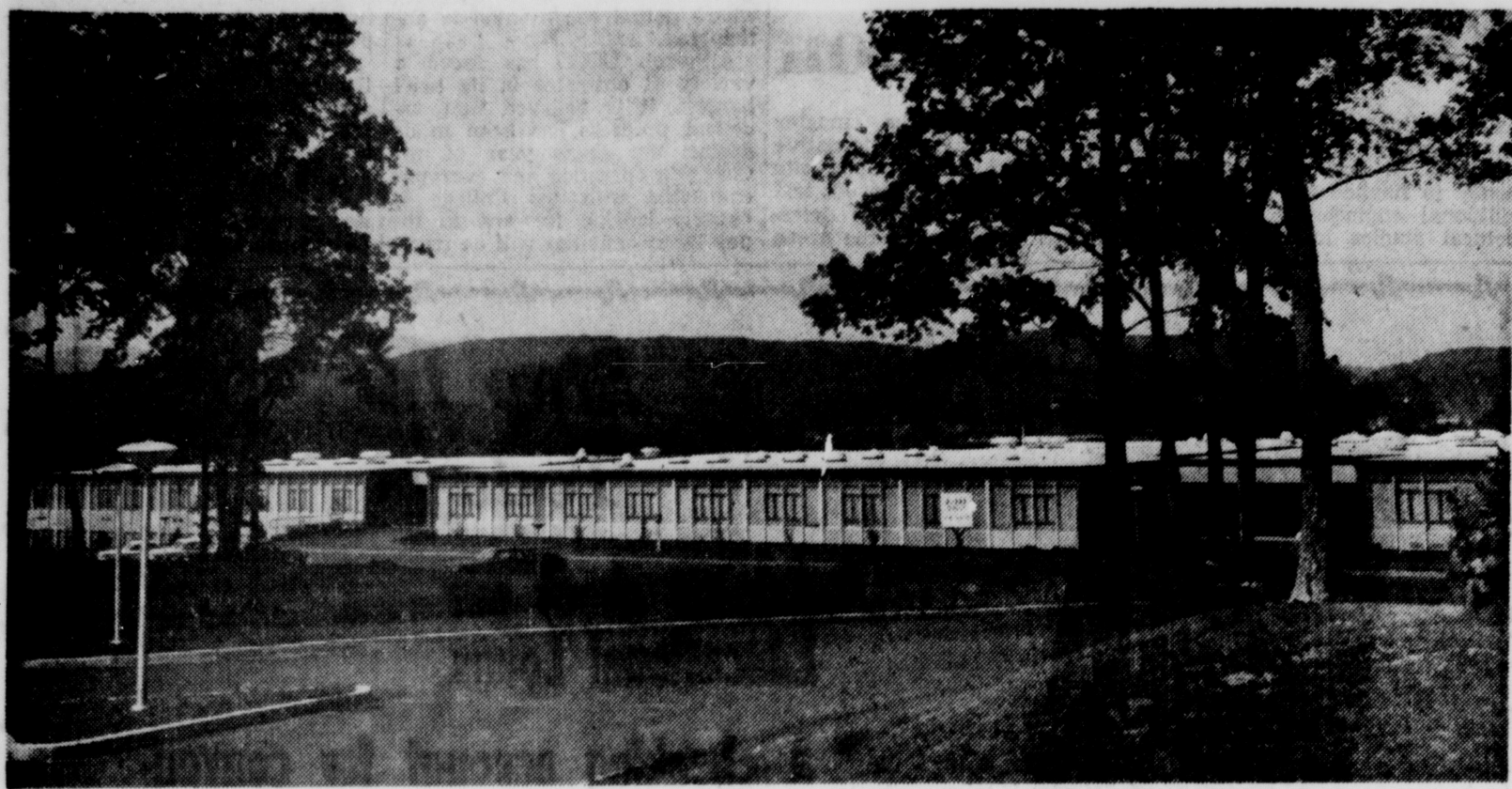
Sizes Sweaters 34 to 40, Skirts and Slax proportioned styles 6 to 20.



Garland tailors them in proportioned sizes... and Garland people are perfectionists. Flatter yourself and your figure in your favorite color, and add a classic V-neck Sheltie-Mist or Dreamspun pullover to emphasize your long, lean look.

CARDIGAN	\$7.98	STRETCH PANTS in Wool or Gabardine	\$12.98
PULLOVER	6.98	DREAMSPUN PULLOVER	9.98
FLANNEL SKIRT	9.98	SHELTIE-MIST PULLOVER ... V-neck	7.98
SHEATH SKIRT	not shown 8.98	SLAX, Lined	not shown 10.98
BLAZER	not shown 14.98	NYLON T SHIRT	turtle neck 5.98

For Back-to-Class It's London's in Kingston and Saugerties!



J. WATSON BAILEY SCHOOL

Bailey School Considered An Authentic Junior High

Situated in beautiful park-like surroundings, the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School first opened its doors to some 1,200 boys and girls on September 5, 1963. Its opening represented the cooperative efforts of our Board of Education, parents, teachers and school administrators to

provide the first truly junior high school that the Kingston District had ever had and to end a three-year period of double sessions for almost one-fifth of our school population.

Architecturally the school was designed to meet the latest standards for a sound, modern

educational program. The 42 classrooms are large, well lighted, airy and attractively styled to provide a most pleasant and inspiring environment for learning. Spacious cabinets and storage closets for instructional supplies and texts are provided in each room in addition to such built in facilities as are needed to teach the particular subject for which each room was planned. Panoramic views of our Catskills or a quiet sylvan scene are discovered from any one of the school's spacious classroom windows.

The over-all design of the building divides the school into two distinct areas: an academic wing to provide classrooms for those subjects which require quiet concentration and study, and a special arts and utility wing for classes and activities which by their very nature are more noisy. Glass enclosed heated corridors connect the two areas and serve to bound an attractive and educationally functional courtyard.

The administrative, health and guidance suites are located in the front center of the academic wing and are readily accessible to all academic classrooms. They are designed and equipped to provide easy communication with all parts of the building and enable administrators, guidance personnel and nurse to perform their varied duties with ease and efficiency.

Across the hall from the administrative suites is a large, well-equipped library with a seating capacity for sixty or more students. Book stacks containing numerous approved fictional and non-fictional works and a wide selection of many current popular and vocational magazines are readily available for the use of all students. As

an integral part of the library, there is an adjoining reading laboratory for children with reading difficulties, and a listening room which when fully equipped will provide individual booths for students to hear records and tape recording for pleasure, instruction and general information. A work room is provided for the librarian and the library classroom opens directly into the library.

Located next to the library and to its right is the auditorium. This room contains a small stage and seats are arranged in tiers to accommodate one hundred students. Here several classes may meet simultaneously for lectures, team teaching programs, dramatics, subject matter demonstrations, group meetings, instructional movies and similar educational activities. Conduits have been installed so that at a future date closed circuit television may originate or be viewed here as a part of the school program. Spacious store-rooms for audio-visual aids and large scale instructional equipment are situated immediately adjacent to this room.

A student activities room and a modern foreign language laboratory complete the educational features of the academic wing. The student activities room serves a miscellaneous number of purposes which are evident from its name. The language laboratory gives each student an opportunity to hear and compare his pronunciation of a foreign language with that of his teacher or, by means of records or tapes, with that of a native speaker. The lab contains thirty-two stations which when closed serve as regular classroom desks, thus allowing the room to be used for general instructional purposes as well as instruction in languages. An extended use of the laboratory makes it useful for speech training, music, English or any subject or activity where individual listening and/or response is practical without distracting the attention of other members of a class.

Mention must also be made, before we leave the academic wing, of the two beautifully furnished and equipped teachers' lounges and single workroom. Here staff members may meet socially or in department-or committee meetings in pleasant surroundings and away from the normal hustle and bustle of the

Rooftop Classrooms:

Education Scales New Heights in Hong Kong

HONG KONG — (NEA) — The population explosion in this British crown colony is mushrooming straight into the air. Hong Kong's children now climb to the rooftops to absorb education the way that New Yorkers go to theirs to absorb the sunlight.

Hong Kong, attached to Red China like a forlorn peg on a carnival wheel of chance, is be-nighted with one of the world's greatest space problems. It is a tribute to the colony's confidence in the future that an ambitious housing program is now coming to grips with that problem.

Hong Kong has seen its population grow from about 500,000 persons to nearly 4 million in just 18 years. It is as if Cincinnati, Ohio, in less than two decades acquired a population somewhat larger than Chicago—with no more land on the edges to put everybody.

New concrete and brick apartment buildings which Hong Kong's children now fill, could not be termed luxury dwellings. But amenities such as sliding glass doors to the terrace (which the apartments do have) are minor selling points to a family originally without a roof overhead.

As low as the wage scale of Hong Kong is, the residents can afford the apartments. Rentals run less than \$2.30 monthly for a standard 120-square-foot room. A resettlement building for 3,000 persons reaches completion about every week. More than a half-

million squatters have found homes in the buildings, with another 75,000 housed in simple but sturdy cottages.

Growing out of the population explosion is Hong Kong's acute education problem — a shortage of classrooms which would send the PTA of any U. S. city into convulsions.

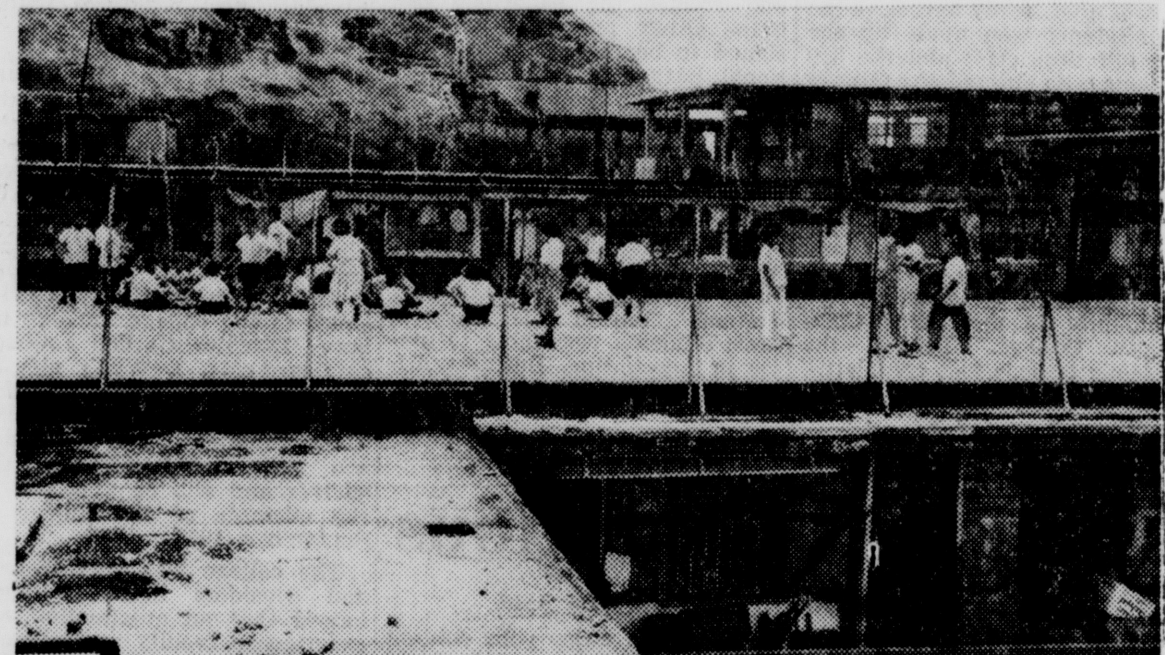
More than 40 per cent of the colony's population is under the age of 15. About 850,000 children are of school age. The most crucial classroom shortage is in the middle and upper grades.

Early in the resettlement program officials decided to reserve rooftop space for schools. Light into the classrooms would be ample, and chain link enclosures would provide satisfactory if not spacious play areas.

Although some school districts in the U. S. have agonized over split sessions, Hong Kong authorities had no time to worry over such fine points of scheduling. Children here attend schools in three shifts. When the morning school ends, another invasion of pupils takes over the seats for the afternoon. These, in turn, give way to the evening pupils.

About 10,000 children study in schools abroad. But for thousands more, there is no money to travel elsewhere, and there are no classrooms available.

Yet, as Hong Kong presses its building and school program with dedication and fervor, many youngsters now facing a bleak future may some day discover that there is room at the top.



UP FROM THE ASHES: A disastrous fire 10 years ago swept Hong Kong's squatters' village, lower photo. But from the ruins grew multiple-story apartments with schools on the roofs, upper.

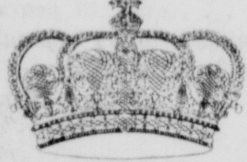
THINK FIRST - OF RICHARD THE 1st

An Opportunity of a Lifetime!

PREPARE NOW FOR A PROFITABLE FUTURE IN Beauty Culture

Join the thousands of young men and women who have made fine careers for themselves in this highly profitable field. Visit our luxurious air conditioned Training Center in the heart of Kingston for a FREE consultation with one of our highly trained staff.

Day & Evening Classes
Classes begin monthly



Budget Payment Plan
Free Placement Service

RICHARD I SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Personally Supervised by Mr. Richard
(Formerly of Charles of the Ritz - Fifth Ave., New York)
773 Broadway (Over Gov. Clinton Mkt.) Kingston - FEderal 8-7042

REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING
ACCEPTED FOR SEPT.-OCTOBER-NOVEMBER

Teen-men agree, these FASHIONS RATE CHEERS

For Back-to-School

You will receive straight "A's" for style when you buy your Fall Wardrobe from Winans. With emphasis on quality and style, you get longer wear and just the right fit — All in Famous Brands.



"A Fashion Dressed Man is a Winans Dressed Man!"

SWEATERS —

Who on Campus has enough Sweaters — especially the new Cardigans and Pullovers in eye-catching styles and colors. Styled by Kandahar, McGregor, Arrow, Jantzen.

10.00 up

SPORT SHIRTS —

True Campus styling with long print button down collar — tapered body and box pleat in back. New Fall coloring in striped, solid colors and plaids. By famous Arrow and McGregor.

4.00 to 8.95

SLACK —

Trim and tapered with belt loops and beltless style in all cotton or cotton and Dacron blends that wash and drip dry. Styled by Gaslight, Levi and Meadandfield.

5.00 up



LEON'S She'll Pass The Test in School Dresses Styled by

- ALYSSA
- MOPPETS
- R.A.R.
- LOVE

Sizes 2T to 14
\$5.00 up

Teachers Pet — LOVE'S "Country and Western" blue jumper with red stitching and red dotted hankie. Blue and white striped blouse.

Sizes 3 to 6x \$6.00
Sizes 7 to 14 \$8.00



Boys' and Girls' Back-to-School Clothing

— Just one of the many new back-to-school fashions awaiting you. Stop by and browse around our many new styles for boys and girls to outfit them properly for classes.

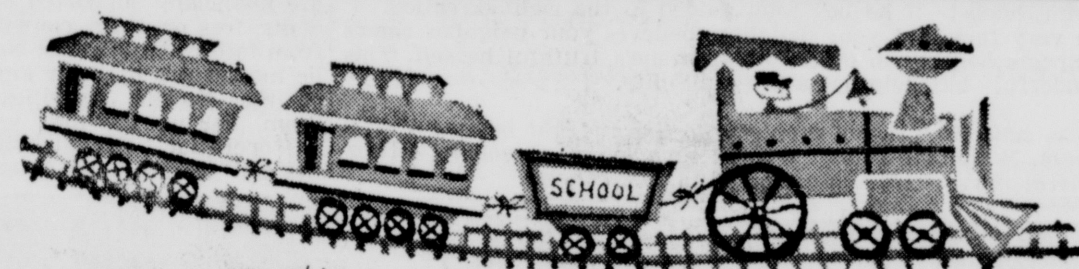
— Use Our Lay-a-Way Plan —

LEON'S

45 N. Front St.

Kingston, N. Y.

Open Daily 10 to 5 — Friday 10 to 9
— 1/2 BLOCK FROM WALL STREET —



campus bound

It's the UP*TO*DATE

in Kingston, for the very latest in fashions for the college-bound girl

dresses

suits

coats

blouses

sweaters

skirts

slacks

hosiery

lingerie



Come in and browse... you'll certainly discover wardrobe fashions that will please you.

Open Daily

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fridays till 9 p.m.

FREE Park and SHOP

UP*TO*DATE

330 WALL STREET

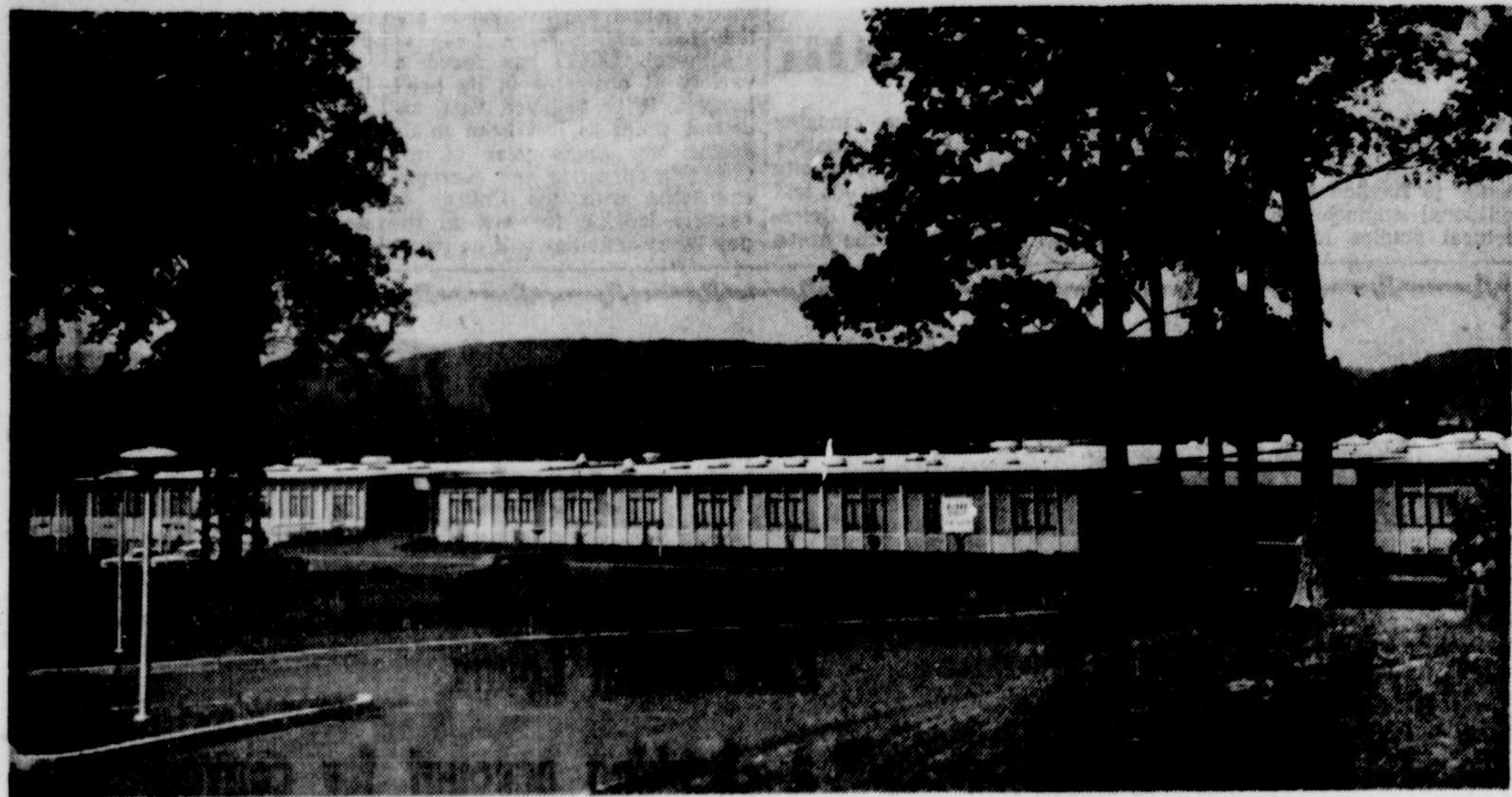
In Uptown Kingston

A Credit Plan to Fit Your Needs.

Winans MEN'S SHOP

302 Wall Street — Free Park & Shop

Open Monday and Fridays 'til 9 P. M.



J. WATSON BAILEY SCHOOL

Bailey School Considered An Authentic Junior High

Situated in beautiful park-like surroundings, the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School first opened its doors to some 1,200 boys and girls on September 5, 1963. Its opening represented the cooperative efforts of our Board of Education, parents, teachers and school administrators to

provide the first truly junior high school that the Kingston District had ever had and to end a three-year period of double sessions for almost one-fifth of our school population. Architecturally the school was designed to meet the latest standards for a sound, modern

educational program. The 42 classrooms are large, well lighted, airy and attractively styled to provide a most pleasant and inspiring environment for learning. Spacious cabinets and storage closets for instructional supplies and texts are provided in each room in addition to such built in facilities as are needed to teach the particular subject for which each room was planned. Panoramic views of our Catskills or a quiet sylvan scene are discovered from any one of the school's spacious classroom windows.

The over-all design of the building divides the school into two distinct areas: an academic wing to provide classrooms for those subjects which require quiet concentration and study, and a special arts and utility wing for classes and activities which by their very nature are more noisy. Glass enclosed heated corridors connect the two areas and serve to bound an attractive and educationally functional courtyard.

The administrative, health and guidance suites are located in the front center of the academic wing and are readily accessible to all academic classrooms. They are designed and equipped to provide easy communication with all parts of the building and enable administrators, guidance personnel and nurse to perform their varied duties with ease and efficiency.

Across the hall from the administrative suites is a large, well-equipped library with a seating capacity for sixty or more students. Book stacks containing numerous approved fictional and non-fictional works and a wide selection of many current popular and vocational magazines are readily available for the use of all students. As

an integral part of the library, there is an adjoining reading laboratory for children with reading difficulties, and a listening room which when fully equipped will provide individual booths for students to hear records and tape recording for pleasure, instruction and general information. A work room is provided for the librarian and the library classroom opens directly into the library.

Located next to the library and to its right is the auditorium. This room contains a small stage and seats are arranged in tiers to accommodate one hundred students. Here several classes may meet simultaneously for lectures, team teaching programs, dramatics, subject matter demonstrations, group meetings, instructional movies and similar educational activities. Conduits have been installed so that at a future date closed circuit television may originate or be viewed here as a part of the school program. Spacious store-rooms for audiovisual aids and large scale instructional equipment are situated immediately adjacent to this room.

A student activities room and a modern foreign language laboratory complete the educational features of the academic wing. The student activities room serves a miscellaneous number of purposes which are evident from its name. The language laboratory gives each student an opportunity to hear and compare his pronunciation of a foreign language with that of his teacher or, by means of records or tapes, with that of a native speaker. The lab contains thirty-two stations which through closed circuit television, music, English or any subject or activity where individual listening and/or response is practical without distracting the attention of other members of a class.

Mention must also be made, before we leave the academic wing, of the two beautifully furnished and equipped teachers' lounges and single workroom. Here staff members may meet socially or in department-or committee meetings in pleasant surroundings and away from the normal hustle and bustle of the

Rooftop Classrooms:

Education Scales New Heights in Hong Kong

HONG KONG — (NEA) — The population explosion in this British crown colony is mushrooming straight into the air. Hong Kong's children now climb to the rooftops to absorb education the way that New Yorkers go to theirs to absorb the sunlight.

Hong Kong, attached to Red China like a forlorn peg on a carnival wheel of chance, is beset with one of the world's greatest space problems. It is a tribute to the colony's confidence in the future that an ambitious housing program is now coming to grips with that problem.

Hong Kong has seen its population grow from about 500,000 persons to nearly 4 million in just 18 years. It is as if Cincinnati, Ohio, in less than two decades acquired a population somewhat larger than Chicago— with no more land on the edges to put everybody.

New concrete and brick apartment buildings which Hong Kong's population is now filling could not be termed luxury dwellings. But amenities such as sliding glass doors to the terrace (which the apartments do have) are minor selling points to a family originally without a roof overhead.

As low as the wage scale of Hong Kong is, the residents can afford the apartments. Rentals run less than \$2.30 monthly for a standard 120-square-foot room. A resettlement building for 3,000 persons reaches completion about every week. More than a half-

million squatters have found homes in the buildings, with another 75,000 housed in simple but sturdy cottages.

Growing out of the population explosion is Hong Kong's acute education problem — a shortage of classrooms which would send the PTA of any U. S. city into convulsions.

More than 40 per cent of the colony's population is under the age of 15. About 850,000 children are of school age. The most crucial classroom shortage is in the middle and upper grades.

Early in the resettlement program officials decided to reserve rooftop space for schools. Light into the classrooms would be ample, and chain link enclosures would provide satisfactory if not spacious play areas.

Although some school districts in the U. S. have agonized over split sessions, Hong Kong authorities had no time to worry over such fine points of scheduling. Children here attend schools in three shifts. When the morning school ends, another invasion of pupils takes over the seats for the afternoon. These, in turn, give way to the evening pupils.

About 10,000 children study in schools abroad. But for thousands more, there is no money to travel elsewhere, and there are no classrooms available.

Yet, as Hong Kong presses its building and school program with dedication and fervor, many youngsters now facing a bleak future may some day discover that there is room at the top.



UP FROM THE ASHES: A disastrous fire 10 years ago swept Hong Kong's squatters' village, lower photo. But from the ruins grew multiple-story apartments with schools on the roofs, upper.

THINK FIRST - OF RICHARD THE 1st

An Opportunity of a Lifetime!

PREPARE NOW FOR A PROFITABLE FUTURE IN Beauty Culture

Join the thousands of young men and women who have made fine careers for themselves in this highly profitable field. Visit our luxurious air conditioned Training Center in the heart of Kingston for a FREE consultation with one of our highly trained staff.

Day & Evening Classes
Classes begin monthly



Budget Payment Plan
Free Placement Service

RICHARD I SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Personally Supervised by Mr. Richard
(Formerly of Charles of the Ritz - Fifth Ave., New York)
773 Broadway (Over Gov. Clinton Mkt.) Kingston • Federal 8-7042

REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING
ACCEPTED FOR SEPT.-OCTOBER-NOVEMBER

Teen-men agree, these FASHIONS RATE CHEERS

For Back-to-School

You will receive straight "A's" for style when you buy your Fall Wardrobe from Winans. With emphasis on quality and style, you get longer wear and just the right fit — All in Famous Brands.



"A Fashion Dressed Man is a Winans Dressed Man!"

SWEATERS —

Who on Campus has enough Sweaters — especially the new Cardigans and Pullovers in eye-catching styles and colors. Styled by Kandahar, McGregor, Arrow, Jantzen.

10.00 up

SPORT SHIRTS —

True Campus styling with long print button down collar — tapered body and box pleat in back. New Fall coloring in striped, solid colors and plaids. By famous Arrow and McGregor.

4.00 to 8.95

SLACK —

Trim and tapered with belt loops and beltless style in all cotton or cotton and Dacron blends that wash and drip dry. Styled by Gaslight, Levi and Meadfield.

5.00 up

A Credit Plan to Fit Your Needs.

Winans
MEN'S SHOP

302 Wall Street — Free Park & Shop

Open Monday and Fridays 'til 9 P. M.



LEON'S

She'll Pass The Test in School Dresses Styled by

- ALYSSA
- MOPPETS
- R.A.R
- LOVE

Sizes 2T to 14
\$5.00 up

Teachers Pet — LOVE'S "Country and Western" blue jumper with red stitching and red dotted hankie. Blue and white striped blouse.

Sizes 3 to 6x \$6.00
Sizes 7 to 14 \$8.00

Boys' and Girls' Back-to-School Clothing

— Just one of the many new back-to-school fashions awaiting you. Stop by and browse around our many new styles for boys and girls to outfit them properly for classes.

— Use Our Lay-a-Way Plan —

LEON'S

45 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

Open Daily 10 to 5 — Friday 10 to 9
— 1/2 BLOCK FROM WALL STREET —



campus bound

It's the UP*TO*DATE

in Kingston, for the very latest in fashions for the college-bound girl

dresses

suits

coats

blouses

sweaters

skirts

slacks

hosiery

lingerie

Come in and browse... you'll certainly discover wardrobe fashions that will please you.



Open Daily

10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Fridays till 9 p. m.

FREE Park and SHOP

UP*TO*DATE

330 WALL STREET

In Uptown Kingston

School and You

Scholarships on Merit?

By SUSAN LIGHT, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: Our daughter will be a high school senior this fall. She's been an "A" student since first grade and has always participated in extra-curricular activities. She's a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council as well as vice president of her class. Her scores on various aptitude and achievement tests have been consistently high.

We had hoped that she would get a substantial college scholarship on the strength of her record. Now we are told that there is little use in her even applying for a scholarship since the good ones are based on financial need. She is an only child, we both work, and have no outstanding debts; it seems she is not eligible for more than a token amount.

By denying ourselves and postponing retirement, we can afford to send her to college. But shouldn't worth-while scholarships be granted to students simply on the old-fashioned basis of merit?—DISAPPOINTED PARENTS.

ANSWER: I believe scholarships should be divided into two distinct categories — those based on merit alone and those based principally on need. Tacking on the phrase "and financial need" to the requirements for practically every substantial scholarship discourages many deserving students.

However, don't give up on the strength of other people's say-so. According to a study by two officials of the American Council on Education, 57 per cent of students whose families are in the \$11,000 to \$13,000 income bracket receive honor scholarship grants. The study also showed that twice as many scholarships were given to students whose families earned more than \$13,000 a year than those whose family income was less than \$3,000. There may be some factors these statistics fail to take into account—but they should encourage you to some extent.

I suggest you fill out the Parents' Confidential Statement of the College Scholarship Service even though it seems futile to you to do so. Reproductions of the statement will be sent to the colleges you specify, and the colleges will do their own selecting. Rest assured they will evaluate your daughter's character, leadership and academic promise. You may be pleasantly surprised by the results. I hope so!

Please send your school problems to Susan Light in care of The Freeman. While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.
(All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Girl in 'Treasure Island'

NEW YORK (AP) — When "Treasure Island" gets to the Broadway musical stage, a girl will have replaced Jim Hawkins in the central role. The trans-

formation has been made by John C. Fleming, adaptor of the book and provider of lyrics for music by Pembroke Davenport and Eleanor Fleming. The project is aimed for production next season.

Ten Presidents of the United States could trace their ancestry to Northern Ireland.

Iron had five times the value of gold and 40 times the value of silver in 1600 B. C.

Knits Offer Round-the-Clock Fashion



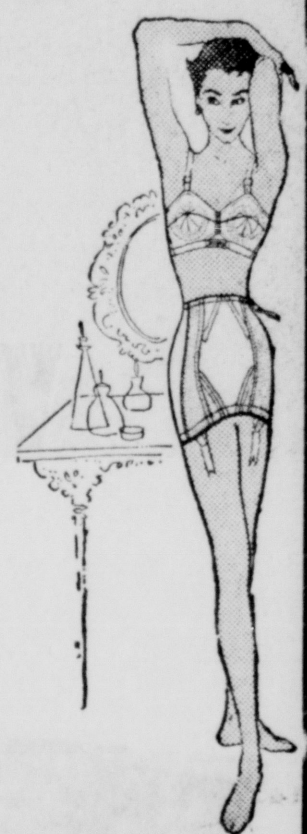
For round-the-clock chic you can't beat fine knits. Elegant two-piece costume (left) in charcoal and beige double knit has short military inspired cape, accented by a black and beige border and gilt buttoned closure. Sheath dress has beige turtleneck collar and black stripe down each side of the skirt. Forest green with beige doubleknit costume

(center) has double-breasted long jacket. Jumper dress in gold doubleknit (right) has long-sleeved turtleneck shell. Black leather braid accents the armholes, front closure and neckline. These designs by Romia are typical of the high quality fashion being offered for our acceptance in this season's fine knits.

THE SMART SHOP

KINGSTON'S LEADING CORSETTIERS
333 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.NOW OFFERS NEW BRAS, GIRDLES and PANTY
GIRDLES FOR —
BACK-TO-SCHOOLHere You May Select These
Famous Makes —

WARNER'S
SURPRISE
BEST FORM
FORM FIT
MAIDEN FORM
LILYETTE
MME. GRACE
PLAYTEX
NEMO
SMOOTHIE
SARONG

Have Our Corsettiere Advise
and Fit You.

SHOP UPTOWN KINGSTON

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Scoop up the smartest school dresses
at this savings jamboree! Charge 'em!

Back-to-School
Dress Carnival!Back-to-School
Dress Carnival!

scotchgard® gives
crisp cottons a
stay-fresh boost!

3⁹⁸
7 to 16

Now, these crispy cottons stay fresher longer! "Scotchgard"® brand stain repeller keeps them that way . . . they resist soiling, look fresh and new, washing after washing! See our smart collection of deep-tone plaids, woven gingham, nautical solid color styles; Plaids or solids, 3 to 6x, only 2.98! Shop now for school . . . and save!

CHARGE IT AT PENNEYS IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Lynda Bird's
Cookout Was
Biggest Ever

NEW YORK (AP)—The lawn was strewn with mashed paper cups and other picnic debris, the grass was trampled by 4,000 feet and it would take hours to clean it all up.

But everyone agreed it was worth it, because Lynda Bird Johnson's barbecue was the biggest barbecue ever seen by most of the 2,000 New Yorkers, who paid \$10 each to get it.

The barbecue on the lawn of Gracie Mansion, official residence of the mayor of New York, was sponsored by the Young Citizens for Johnson, the Johnson being Lynda B.'s father, Lyndon B.

The chef, Walter Jetton, had set up his big metal stoves hours before the party and started the charcoal going to cook 1,000 pounds of pork ribs, 1,000 pounds of sliced beef, and 500 chickens.

Small wonder that there was an air of impatience in the crowd as they listened to the mayor, the mayor's son, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the 36-year-old national chairman of

the Young Citizens; Victor Anuso Jr., the state chairman and others.

But there was no air of impatience as they listened to Lynda Bird. Obviously charmed, they gave her loud applause when she urged them to "get your hands and your hearts to work" for another LBJ.

Balk Painting Span

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Athanasios Gougolis, 30, was taken from the Benjamin Franklin Bridge across the Delaware River three years ago with both legs, an arm and his back broken.

He was painting 45 feet above the roadway when he lost his balance and fell. He was out of work for three years.

He is back slapping paint on the same bridge now, 382 feet above the road.

Is he afraid he will fall again? "No, I never think about it."

Segni Gains Some

ROME (AP) — President Antonio Segni's doctors reported a slight improvement in his condition today. They said he had come out of his coma occasionally and taken food by mouth.

Segni, 73, suffered a stroke 11 days ago. He went into a coma Saturday.

It's Time Again for
Back-To-School for
Young Men . . .
at Al Heisman's

From our University Shop, natural shoulder Clothing in Suits, Sport Coats, and Top Coats.

Tapered Slacks, Snug-Duds, and Chinos — "417" V-Tapered Sport Shirts, Rainwear, and Jackets.

All in Nationally Advertised Name Brands. Stop in soon and see our huge selection of exciting clothing and accessories for your Back-To-School Wardrobe.

SUITS from \$42⁷⁵Sport Coats
Blazers from \$24⁹⁵Slacks & Chinos from \$5⁹⁵SHIRTS From \$5⁰⁰JACKETS From \$9⁹⁵RAINCOATS From \$16⁹⁵

Altered Free in Our Own Shop

Free Park & Shop

Use Our Layaway Plan

Al Heisman
CLOTHIER

335 Wall St.

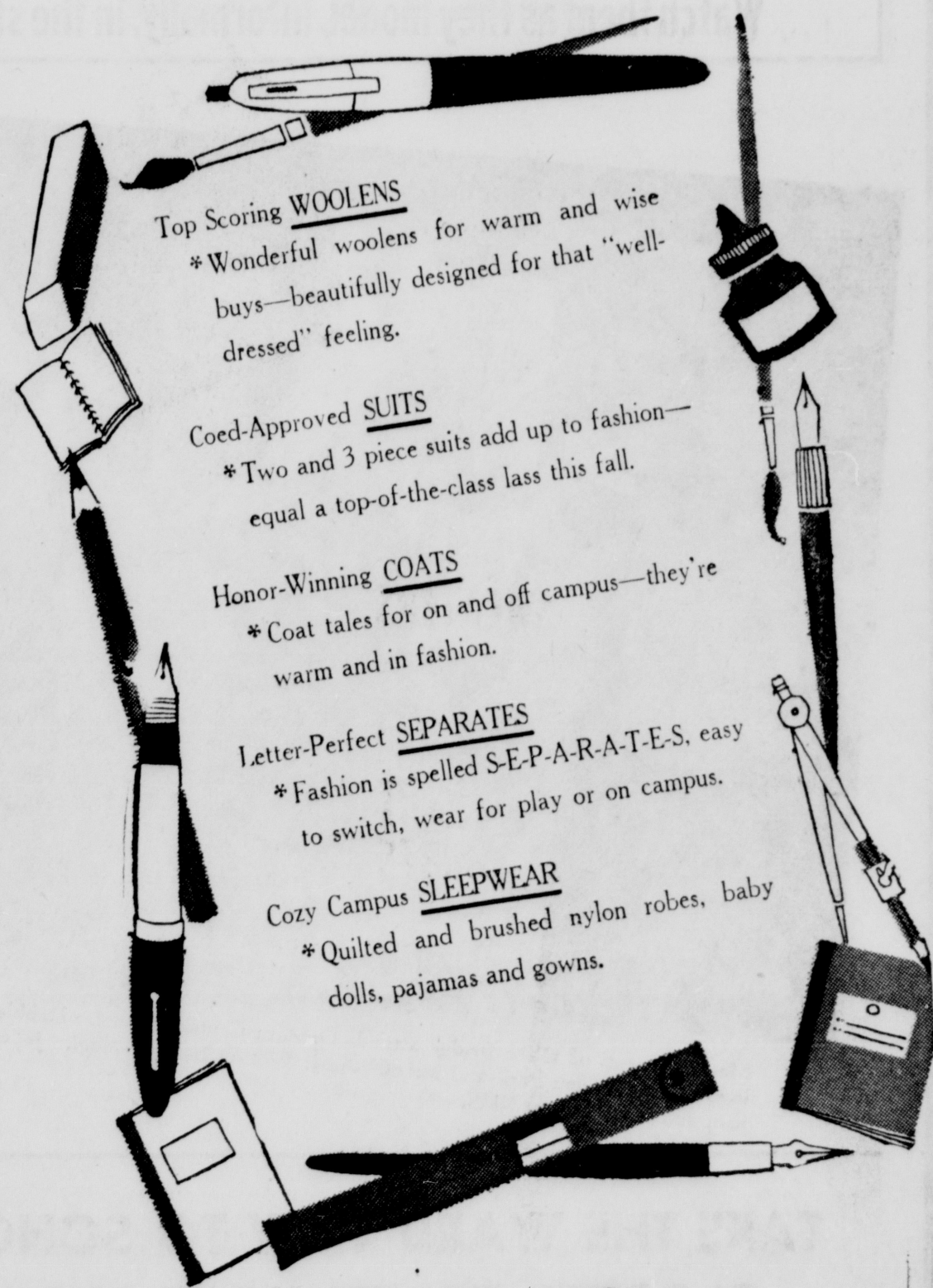
Kingston, N. Y.

(Comfortably Air Conditioned)



It's LEVENTHAL'S for the busy life you'll lead Dresses, Suits, Coats, Separates in the season's newest, most flattering styles and colors in fabrics that every smart miss loves.

And remember LEVENTHAL'S Stylish Rainwear and Accessories that will complete your college wardrobe.



Top Scoring WOOLENS

*Wonderful woollens for warm and wise buys—beautifully designed for that "well-dressed" feeling.

Coed-Approved SUITS

*Two and 3 piece suits add up to fashion—equal a top-of-the-class lass this fall.

Honor-Winning COATS

*Coat tales for on and off campus—they're warm and in fashion.

Letter-Perfect SEPARATES

*Fashion is spelled S-E-P-A-R-A-T-E-S, easy to switch, wear for play or on campus.

Cozy Campus SLEEPWEAR

*Quilted and brushed nylon robes, baby dolls, pajamas and gowns.

Established
1900Furs and
Fashions

Leventhal

FREE PARK
AND SHOP

288 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

School and You

Scholarships on Merit?

By SUSAN LIGHT, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: Our daughter will be a high school senior this fall. She's been an "A" student since first grade and has always participated in extra-curricular activities. She's a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council as well as vice president of her class. Her scores on various aptitude and achievement tests have been consistently high.

We had hoped that she would get a substantial college scholarship on the strength of her record. Now we are told that there is little use in her even applying for a scholarship since the good ones are based on financial need. She is an only child, we both work, and have no outstanding debts; it seems she is not eligible for more than a token amount.

By denying ourselves and postponing retirement, we can afford to send her to college. But shouldn't worth-while scholarships be granted to students simply on the old-fashioned basis of merit?—DISAPPOINTED PARENTS.

ANSWER: I believe scholarships should be divided into two distinct categories — those based on merit alone and those based principally on need. Tucking on the phrase "and financial need" to the requirements for practically every substantial scholarship discourages many deserving students.

However, don't give up on the strength of other people's say-so. According to a study by two officials of the American Council on Education, 57 per cent of students whose families are in the \$11,000 to \$13,000 income bracket receive honor scholarship grants. The study also showed that twice as many scholarships were given to students whose families earned more than \$13,000 a year than those whose family income was less than \$3,000. There may be some factors these statistics fail to take into account—but they should encourage you to some extent.

I suggest you fill out the Parents' Confidential Statement of the College Scholarship Service even though it seems futile to you to do so. Reproductions of the statement will be sent to the colleges you specify, and the colleges will do their own selecting. Rest assured they will evaluate your daughter's character, leadership and academic promise. You may be pleasantly surprised by the results. I hope so!

Please send your school problems to Susan Light in care of The Freeman. While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

(All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Girl in 'Treasure Island'

NEW YORK (AP) — When "Treasure Island" gets to the Broadway musical stage, a girl will have replaced Jim Hawkins in the central role. The trans-

formation has been made by John C. Fleming, adaptor of the book and provider of lyrics for music by Pembroke Davenport and Eleanor Fleming. The project is aimed for production next season.

Ten Presidents of the United States could trace their ancestry to Northern Ireland.

Iron had five times the value of gold and 40 times the value of silver in 1600 B. C.

Knits Offer Round-the-Clock Fashion



For round-the-clock chic you can't beat fine knits. Elegant two-piece costume (left) in charcoal and beige double knit has short military inspired cape, accented by a black and beige border and gilt buttoned closure. Sheath dress has beige turtleneck collar and black stripe down each side of the skirt. Forest green with beige doubleknit costume

(center) has double-breasted long jacket. Jumper dress in gold doubleknit (right) has long-sleeved turtleneck shell. Black leather braid accents the armholes, front closure and neckline. These designs by Romia are typical of the high quality fashion being offered for our acceptance in this season's fine knits.

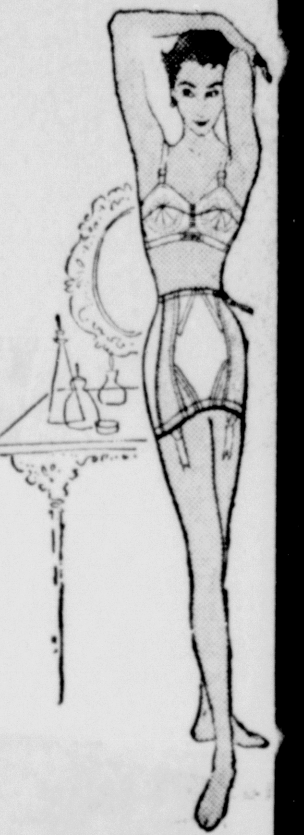
THE SMART SHOP

KINGSTON'S LEADING CORSETTIERS
333 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.NOW OFFERS NEW BRAS, GIRDLES and PANTY
GIRDLES FOR —
BACK-TO-SCHOOLHere You May Select These
Famous Makes —

WARNER'S SURPRISE
BEST FORM FORM FIT
MAIDEN FORM LILYETTE
MME. GRACE NEMO
PLAYTEX SMOOTHIE SARONG

Have Our Corsettiere Advise
and Fit You.

SHOP UPTOWN KINGSTON

Lynda Bird's
Cookout Was
Biggest Ever

NEW YORK (AP)—The lawn was strewn with mashed paper cups and other picnic debris, the grass was trampled by 4,000 feet and it would take hours to clean it all up.

But everyone agreed it was worth it, because Lynda Bird Johnson's barbecue was the biggest barbecue ever seen by most of the 2,000 New Yorkers, who paid \$10 each to get it.

The barbecue on the lawn of Gracie Mansion, official residence of the mayor of New York, was sponsored by the Young Citizens for Johnson, the Johnson being Lynda B.'s father, Lyndon B.

The chef, Walter Jettanpox had set up his big metal stoves hours before the party and started the charcoal going to cook 1,000 pounds of pork ribs, 1,000 pounds of sliced beef, and 500 chickens.

Small wonder that there was an air of impatience in the crowd as they listened to the mayor, the mayor's son, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the 36-year-old national chairman of

the Young Citizens; Victor Anuso Jr., the state chairman and others.

But there was no air of impatience as they listened to Lynda Bird. Obviously charmed, they gave her loud applause when she urged them to "get your hands and your hearts to work" for another LBJ.

Balk Painting Span

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Athanasios Gougolis, 30, was taken from the Benjamin Franklin Bridge across the Delaware River three years ago with both legs, an arm and his back broken.

He was painting 45 feet above the roadway when he lost his balance and fell. He was out of work for three years.

He is back slapping paint on the same bridge now, 382 feet above the road.

Is he afraid he will fall again?

"No, I never think about it."

Segni Gains Some

ROME (AP) — President Antonio Segni's doctors reported a slight improvement in his condition today. They said he had come out of his coma occasionally and taken food by mouth.

Segni, 73, suffered a stroke 11 days ago. He went into a coma Saturday.

It's Time Again for
Back-To-School for
Young Men . . .
at Al Heisman's

From our University Shop, natural shoulder clothing in Suits, Sport Coats, and Top Coats.

Tapered Slacks, Snug-Duds, and Chinos — "417" V-Tapered Sport Shirts, Rainwear, and Jackets.

All in Nationally Advertised Name Brands. Stop in soon and see our huge selection of exciting clothing and accessories for your Back-To-School Wardrobe.

SUITS from \$42⁷⁵Sport Coats
Blazers from \$24⁹⁵Slacks & Chinos from \$5⁹⁵SHIRTS From \$5⁰⁰JACKETS From \$9⁹⁵RAINCOATS From \$16⁹⁵

Altered Free in Our Own Shop

Free Park & Shop

Use Our Layaway Plan

Al Heisman
CLOTHIER

335 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

(Comfortably Air Conditioned)



SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Scoop up the smartest school dresses
at this savings jamboree! Charge 'em!Back-to-School
Dress Carnival!Back-to-School
Dress Carnival!scotchgard® gives
crisp cottons a
stay-fresh boost!3⁹⁸
7 to 16

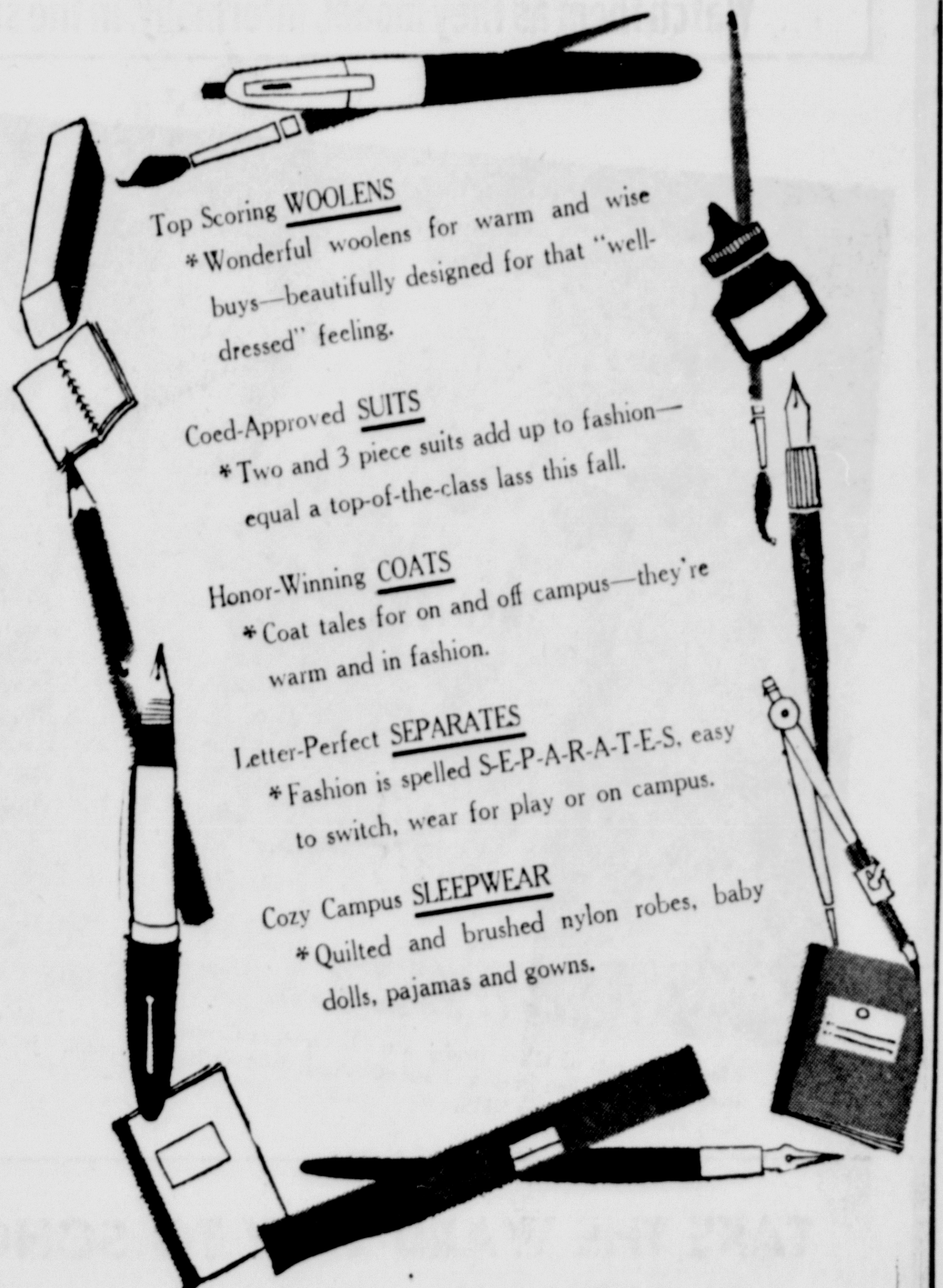
Now, these crispy cottons stay fresher longer! "Scotchgard"® brand stain repeller keeps them that way . . . they resist soiling, look fresh and new, washing after washing! See our smart collection of deep-tone plaids, woven ginghams, nautical solid color styles; Plaids or solids, 3 to 6x, only 2.98! Shop now for school . . . and save!

CHARGE IT AT PENNEYS IN UPTOWN KINGSTON



It's LEVENTHAL'S for the busy life you'll lead Dresses, Suits, Coats, Separates in the season's newest, most flattering styles and colors in fabrics that every smart miss loves.

And remember LEVENTHAL'S Stylish Rainwear and Accessories that will complete your college wardrobe.



Top Scoring WOOLENS

*Wonderful woollens for warm and wise buys—beautifully designed for that "well-dressed" feeling.

Coed-Approved SUITS

*Two and 3 piece suits add up to fashion—equal a top-of-the-class lass this fall.

Honor-Winning COATS

*Coat tales for on and off campus—they're warm and in fashion.

Letter-Perfect SEPARATES

*Fashion is spelled S-E-P-A-R-A-T-E-S, easy to switch, wear for play or on campus.

Cozy Campus SLEEPWEAR

*Quilted and brushed nylon robes, baby dolls, pajamas and gowns.

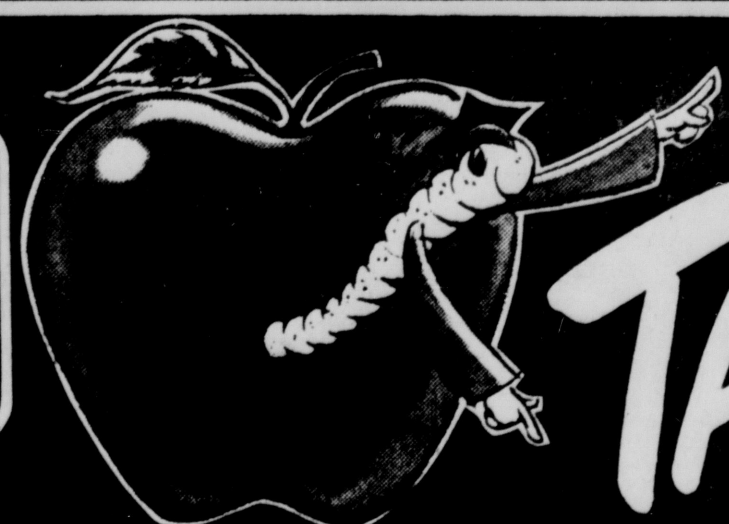
Established
1900Furs and
Fashions

Leventhal

FREE PARK
AND SHOP

288 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

• • • SHOP AT WARDS — IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT • • • NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT WARDS — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" • • •



TAKE THE WARD

WAY TO SCHOOL

College-goers, teens,
grade-schoolers!
Wards has study-time
necessities low-priced!
Save—at Wards!



Vote at Wards for Your Favorite Girl Winner in Our Big Back-to-School-Queen Contest — Join the Excitement

Cast a Ballot Here for Your Favorite Young Crown Prince and Crown Princess of the Mid-Hudson Valley!



Two of the Queen contest finalists, Pam Pauker and Jeanine McCullough, both of Kingston, are Juniors at Kingston High School.

CAST YOUR BALLOT NOW THRU NOON AUGUST 28
BALLOTS AVAILABLE IN THE STORE. ONE VOTE PER CUSTOMER.

The Queen Wins a Back-To-School Wardrobe
and a Princess Telephone
2 Attendants Win \$25 Merchandise Certificate

Wards
touch of
junior
genius

LOOK! BRILLIANT STYLES
AND COLORS...EVERYTHING
FOR THE SMARTEST
SEMESTER OF FASHION EVER!



SPECIAL!

REVERSIBLE RAINCOAT WITH
UMBRELLA IN MATCHED PRINT

6⁸⁸

The Miss Brent raincoat at Wards is styled
in cotton poplin that reverses to rayon ace-
tate print. It's guaranteed durable water re-
pellent, comes in basic beige, willow green,
has rayon acetate print umbrella. 7 to 14.

SKI-LOOK BUY!

BRIGHT 'N BOLD
NYLON SHELL HAS
PERT PILE TRIM

7⁹⁷

REGULARLY 9.98

Perky way to play in
the snow! Wonderful
nylon quilted to rich
acetate that's so warm.
Incozy. With drawstring
bottom, zip-up front, 2
pockets and nylon shell
is water repellent! And
mom, it reverses to
solid color! Red or blue
print. See others too!
Sizes 3 to 6X.



You name it... Wards has it! Everything for the school
bound young junior.

(A) MIDDY BLOUSE... White cotton with red or navy.
5-13 — **2.98**.

(B) KILTIE... wool flannel in royal, red, green, gray.
3-13 — **5.98**.



Wards
young
junior
shop

(C) BALMACAN... junior fav-
orite... it's wash-wear Dacron*
polyester-cotton poplin. Nylon taf-
feta lining, extra buttons, fly front.
Loden, beige, black. 3-13. **13.98**



The Princess Wins
A \$50 Wardrobe from our
Children's Department.

The Prince Wins a \$25
Children's Wardrobe.

Vote for your favorite
Boy or Girl, now through
August 28.

BRENT PREP
WOVEN COTTON
OXFORD IVY
STRIPED SHIRTS

2⁹⁹

Neat stripes... the impor-
tant look in ivy shirts. Wards
finest quality at savings.
Authentic tapered 'n tails
styling. Button-down collar,
box pleat and loop. Many
new colors. 8-18 sizes.

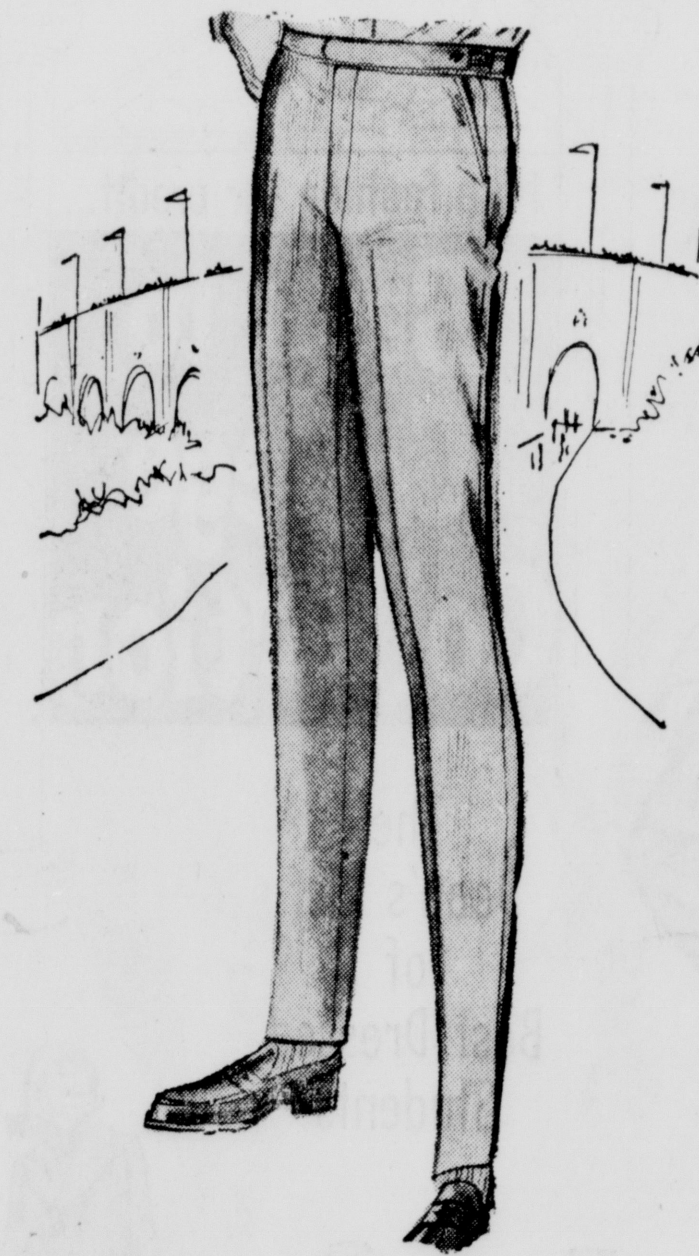


Selected to compete for the Queen's role are Charlene Heldron of Kingston, who
studies at MJM with Ann Guerin of Tillson.

GIRL'S, AND WOMEN OF ALL AGES!
Sign Up for the Wendy Ward Charm School
Only \$7.50 for 6 Sessions



Anna Portz of Hurley attends the Bailey School, Margaret Ann Parisi of Accord
graces Rondout Valley Central, and Lynda Policano of Kingston is a Sophomore at



CONESIT® PROVEN WASH-WEAR
BELTLESS SLACKS FOR BOYS

3⁴⁹

Smartly-styled Brent Prep continentals of
new thinline Sanforized-Plus® cotton cord—
looks great with little or no ironing! 2-button
adjustable side tabs, taper-trim legs, no cuffs.
Blue, loden, stag tan, black. 6-18. Save!

SEE THE TEN QUEEN FINALISTS
IN THE BIG MOTOR CAVALCADE EACH FRIDAY NIGHT
Listen to the candidates campaign over local radio stations
Watch them as they model, informally, in the store



Marie Laurenti of Olive Bridge attends Ontonagon Central School. Debbie Spinelli
lives in Forest Glen Park and attends the J. Watson Bailey School. Joyce Ous of
Kingston is a Senior at KHS.

TAKE THE WARD WAY TO SCHOOL!
CLOTHES TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

Make Ward Your Clothes Headquarters
For the Entire Family.
No Money Down On Credit
Shop and Compare Ward's Prices!

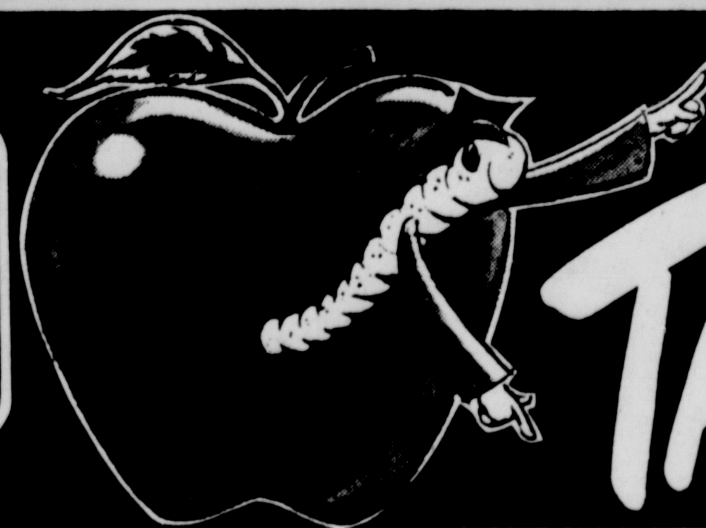
Rte. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston FE 8-5020

Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.,

Mondays thru Saturdays

1000 Car Mammoth Free Parking Grounds

• • • SHOP AT WARDS — IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT • • • NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT WARDS — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" • • •



TAKE THE WARD

WAY TO SCHOOL

College-goers, teens,
grade-schoolers!
Wards has study-time
necessities low-priced!
Save—at Wards!



Vote at Wards for Your Favorite Girl Winner in Our Big Back-to-School-Queen Contest — Join the Excitement

Cast a Ballot Here for Your Favorite Young Crown Prince and Crown Princess of the Mid-Hudson Valley!

CAST YOUR BALLOT NOW THRU NOON AUGUST 28
BALLOTS AVAILABLE IN THE STORE. ONE VOTE PER CUSTOMER.
The Queen Wins a Back-To-School Wardrobe
and a Princess Telephone
2 Attendants Win \$25 Merchandise Certificate



Two of the Queen contest finalists, Pam Pauker and Jeanine McCullough, both of Kingston, are Juniors at Kingston High School.

SEE THE TEN QUEEN FINALISTS
IN THE BIG MOTOR CAVALCADE EACH FRIDAY NIGHT
Listen to the candidates campaign over local radio stations
Watch them as they model, informally, in the store



Marie Laurenti of Olive Bridge attends Ostrera Central School. Debbie Spinelli lives in Forest Glen Park and attends the J. Watson Bailey School. Joyce Otis of Kingston is a Senior at KHS.



SPECIAL!

REVERSIBLE RAINCOAT WITH
UMBRELLA IN MATCHED PRINT

6⁸⁸

The Miss Brent raincoat at Wards is styled in cotton poplin that reverses to rayon acetate print. It's guaranteed durable water repellent, comes in basic beige, willow green, has rayon acetate print umbrella. 7 to 14.

SKI-LOOK BUY!



BRIGHT 'N BOLD
NYLON SHELL HAS
PERT PILE TRIM

7⁹⁷

PERKY way to play in the snow! Wonderful nylon quilted to rich acetate that's so warm 'n cozy. With drawstring bottom, zip-up front, 2 pockets and nylon shell is water repellent! And mom, it reverses to solid color! Red or blue print. See others too! Sizes 3 to 6X.



You name it . . . Wards has it! Everything for the school bound young junior.

(A) MIDDY BLOUSE . . . White cotton with red or navy. 5-13 — **2.98**.

(B) KILTIE . . . wool flannel in royal, red, green, gray. 3-13 — **5.98**

Wards
young
junior
shop
**touch of
junior
genius**

LOOK! BRILLIANT STYLES
AND COLORS...EVERYTHING
FOR THE SMARTEST
SEMESTER OF FASHION EVER!



Wards
young
junior
shop

(C) BALMACAN . . . Junior favorite . . . it's wash-wear Dacron® polyester-cotton poplin. Nylon taffeta lining, extra buttons, fly front. Loden, beige, black. 3-13. **13.98**



The Princess Wins
A \$50 Wardrobe from our
Children's Department.

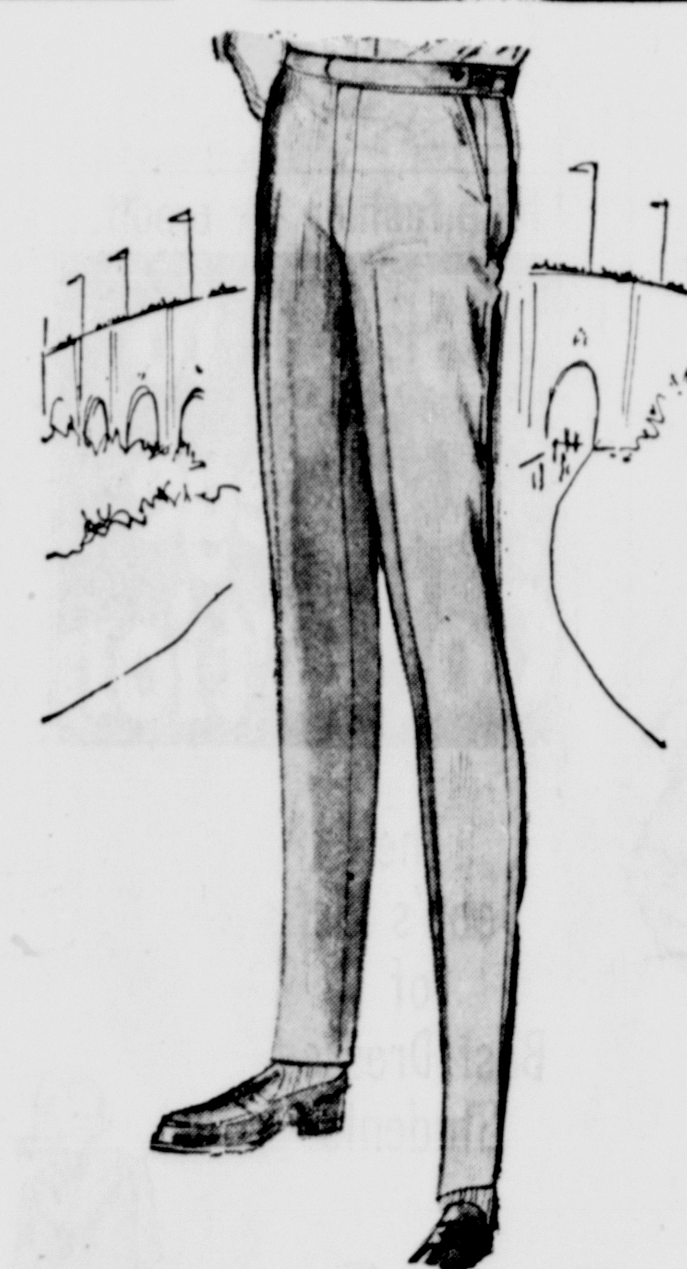
The Prince Wins a \$25
Children's Wardrobe.

Vote for your favorite
Boy or Girl, now through
August 28.

**BRENT PREP
WOVEN COTTON
OXFORD IVY
STRIPED SHIRTS**

2⁹⁹

Neat stripes . . . the important look in ivy shirts. Wards finest quality at savings. Authentic tapered 'n tails styling. Button-down collar, box pleat and loop. Many new colors. 8-18 sizes.



**CONSEST® PROVEN WASH-WEAR
BELTLESS SLACKS FOR BOYS**

3⁴⁹

Smartly-styled Brent Prep continentals of new thinline Sanforized-Plus® cotton cord—looks great with little or no ironing! 2-button adjustable side tabs, taper-trim legs, no cuffs. Blue, loden, stag tan, black. 6-18. Save!



Selected to compete for the Queen's role are Charlene Heldron of Kingston, who studies at MJM with Ann Guerin of Tillson.

GIRL'S, AND WOMEN OF ALL AGES!
Sign Up for the Wendy Ward Charm School
Only \$7.50 for 6 Sessions



Anna Portz of Hurley attends the Bailey School, Margaret Ann Parisi of Accord graces Rondout Valley Central, and Lynda Policano of Kingston is a Sophomore at Kingston High School.

Make Ward Your Clothes Headquarters
For the Entire Family.
No Money Down On Credit
Shop and Compare Ward's Prices!

TAKE THE WARD WAY TO SCHOOL!
CLOTHES TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

Rte. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston FE 8-5020 Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Mondays thru Saturdays 1000 Car Mammoth Free Parking Grounds

School Lunch Opens Central Kitchen After 5 Years Planning

In September of 1963, the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School Central Kitchen opened. During the school year over 400,000 lunches were prepared in the modern, up-to-date, food service kitchen. With the opening of the central kitchen, food is now delivered to all the schools in the district except Kingston High School. Parents of school children are aware of the quality of the menus since they are printed and sent home with school children each month and are announced each morning by the three local radio stations.

The development of the new system is a success story of which the citizens of the Kingston area can be proud. It has not been necessary to budget local money for the school lunch program for over four years. An estimated \$28,000 was budgeted by the school district during the school year 1958-59.

It was in September of 1959 that the Board of Education embarked upon a carefully planned evaluation of the School Lunch Program. The objective of the evaluation was to improve the quality of food and service, wherever possible, and also to curtail or eliminate the yearly budget which was necessary to pay the yearly financial losses. During the year 1959-60, the experiment started with the closing of a few of the city school cafeterias and the conversion of the Kingston High School kitchen to a temporary central kitchen. The first year of the experiment proved a success and in September of 1960, additional city school cafeterias were closed. The menus remained the same in all schools.

The children that ate lunch each day in the schools that were serviced from the central kitchen, ate hot lunches that were well prepared. The only major change was the shipment of food to the schools by truck. After the experiment of delivering to the schools was proved successful, the Board of Education, in June 1961, decided to establish a central kitchen at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School to provide food service to all schools in the school district. It is significant to point out that a limited amount of new equipment was purchased because of the plan to utilize available equipment from schools. The following are the main reasons for the change-over which was made from the individual unit kitchen system to the central kitchen system:

Closer supervision. Greater efficiency. One staff of preparation personnel can be organized and trained to do a skilled job. This eliminates the non-standardization of the multi-kitchen personnel.

Reduce costs. Large quantity production holds costs and wastes down to a minimum.

Less required equipment and space. Central kitchens eliminate the need of fully-equipped kitchens in all schools. Both the Sophie Finn and the John F. Kennedy Schools serving areas are small and require little equipment. The space required in serving kitchen.

Payroll reduction. With proper planning, fewer man hours are required.

Tuesday, June 23, a luncheon for all school lunch program personnel was held. Dr. David Kline, president of the Board of

Education; Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, superintendent of schools; M. Clifford Miller, assistant superintendent of schools, Steven Hyatt, principal, and Robert Marks, vice principal, were guests at the luncheon. John W. Johnson, director of the school lunch program, introduced Dr. Hoover who talked to the group. Dr. Hoover praised the fine manner in which the staff had cooperated in opening the new central kitchen during this year of change-over. He emphasized that the School Lunch Program was an important part of the total educational program.

After Dr. Hoover talked to the group, Mr. Johnson praised all of the personnel for the outstanding job which he felt had been done during the year. He mentioned a number of employees who he believed deserved special recognition for their individual efforts. He referred to the fact that the staff at the central kitchen is largely composed of people who have been employed by the School Lunch Program for a number of years. This fact had a strong influence in the smooth transformation of the change-over from the unit-type kitchen to the central-type kitchen facility. Mr. Johnson mentioned that in recent months many people from other school districts and State Education Department officials had visited the new central kitchen, and that it could be reported that their impressions were always favorable, and complimentary. He asserted that the opening of the central kitchen was a progressive and necessary step and that it would give years of service to the children of the community.

Fall Fashion Is Knee-High



Fashion is going dotty this fall. Stepping onto campuses will be knee-highs, brightly spattered with dime-sized dots (left). The perfect partner to skirts or Bermudas, these socks are in a not-too-bulky combination of orlon, dacron and nylon. Another footnote to the air of casual dress is the ankle-high boot of vivid fleece, held snugly to the feet with a belting of leather over the ankle. School-bound lasses who know their fashion primer will come out for the wildly patterned over-the-knee socks (right). Jumbo mosaic blocks march smartly up each side of the leg. Over-the-knee socks provide gay accompaniment to mid-leg boots when winter winds come whistling. These are Bonnie Doon designs.

KAYE SPORTWAIR

UPTOWN KINGSTON

- Jantzen
- Campus
- Brentwood
- Arrow and Imports



COLLEGE MEN like

... bulky knits and handsome cardigans or "ski look" turtle-necks. The largest stock of different brands in the valley!

Why Is Reading So Difficult?

By WILLIAM SCHALL
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Once upon a time"—that wonderful beginning—should take you back through the years to when your father read you bedtime stories. You probably remember the magic, if not the stories themselves. The wonderful world of adventure would soon open up

to you when you learned to read.

The desire was strong, stories were available, but you soon discovered the obstacles in your path were enormous. Some children never bridged the gap to become proficient readers, readers who enjoy reading.

Presently available statistics indicate that in the 25-year-old or older group, there are 8 million people with four years or less of schooling, and there are 30.5 million with five to eight years of education. These are the dropouts; these are the technically unemployable.

With our present high standards of living, the highest in the world today, can we, as Americans, afford to have 30 million Americans unable to understand even the rudimentary concepts of the technological forces which demand our attention? So much in the world depends on the ability to read well!

Why So Difficult?
Why is it so difficult to learn to read?

First of all, when you learn to read, you are really learning to break a code—a code in which the letters of the alphabet stand for sounds which make words we know. The principles of code-breaking are undoubtedly known to you today, but what about child who has no notion of what the word "code" means?

As a for-instance, take this sentence:

"Hvz gsv qvg kozmz ozmw." Looks a little tough, doesn't it? Well, so does our traditional alphabet to a beginner-reader. If you were supplied with the clue, V equals "e" sound, one could move ahead.

Key to the Code

The key to the code is the alphabet backwards, Z equals A, and so on. Or, one would think, once we established the fact that G stands for the "m" sound, we could read; but look at the problems we run into. The sentence, as you have probably figured out by now, is: "See the jet plane land." The "e" sound is pronounced differently in three places and is silent in a fourth place, and certainly the "m" sound in the "the" is not the same as the "m" in "jet."

Just to confuse things further, imagine the child's dismay at having learned that the R in Run can also look like the r in run, so that the child is learning at least two alphabets and possibly more if there be a great variety of type in the books in his life. So if we take the 26 letters of the English alphabet with caps and lower case and script, you will begin to see the problems you had as a child.

Major Problem

The major problem for the beginner, however, lies in the fact that, even with this immense desire to learn, we still have only 26 letters which have to somehow accomplish the 40 or more sounds, the phonemes.

Thus, the sound in pie may be spelled many ways. If a first-grader knows how to spell pie and is then asked to spell, sigh, aisle, island, kite, he's being perfectly logical if he writes bie, sie, iel, ieland, kiet.

If he learns that "read" (I can read) is spelled the same as "read" (I have read), when he meets the word "near" which way should he go from "here"?

You should be beginning to wonder by now how you ever learned to read! But you can see that the first-grader might well distrust his abilities and have to rely on his teacher for the answers.

Logic will get him nowhere!

Logical Alphabet

That tremendous beginning desire has now, due to frustration, begun to sour. In many cases he has had enough to turn him against reading, writing, schools, teacher, and even himself. The English-speaking world has not been lacking in an awareness of this problem. Various scholarly investigators have attempted to practice a more logical alphabet.

In the middle of the 1800's

Kingston City School Budget

will be \$882,814 as compared to last year's \$761,186.64.

Debt service spending accounted for 11.88 per cent of the overall budget.

INTER-FUND TRANSFERS—This account is used to provide money for other funds. The account is merely a device by which moneys are appropriated and transferred from the General Fund to other funds.

Included here is appropriation for improvement of grounds, architect fees; engineer fees; alteration; building; heating; lighting; and plumbing equipment, etc. This totals \$21,037 or 2.8 per cent of the total budget.

RESERVE FOR UNCOLLECTED TAXES—This is an amount set aside by the Collector of Taxes and approved by the Board of Education as a reserve for uncollected taxes. It is computed by a mandated State formula based on previous years collection experience.

This reserve amounts to \$117,906 or 1.58 per cent of the total budget.

something called Fonotopy was used for the beginning reader in 10 schools in Waltham, Mass. This was followed by a transition to conventional spelling. Subsequent experiments used this original two-stage technique.

Sir James Pitman has devised a teaching tool called the Initial Teaching Alphabet (I/T/A) that makes it easier for our children to read our traditional grown-up alphabet, once they have mastered the I/T/A of Sir James.

Dr. Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania, after visiting some classrooms where I/T/A had been taught for four months wrote:

"My hope of many years is approaching realization, namely, that all normal children may be effective readers at six years of age, and that nonreaders will be a rarity in our schools. It was not so many years ago that as many as one-third of the pupils did not progress through the first grade in one year."

(A free copy of the I/T/A story may be obtained by writing: I/T/A, 20 East 46th St., New York City, N. Y. 10017.)

Stock Up Now For
Back to School

Here you'll find a complete selection of school supplies.

- ✓ Portable Typewriters
- ✓ Pen and Pencil Sets
- ✓ Loose Leaf Binders and Fillers
- ✓ Book Bags
- ✓ Attache Cases

O'REILLY'S
611 BROADWAY
38 JOHN ST.



Get Ready Now to Go Back to School

With the Right Hair
Style That Looks

Right and
Stays Right



CALL
FE 1-2151

BEAUTY BOX
412 BROADWAY

Open Thurs. and Fri. Eve.
Louise O'Keefe

SCHOOL DAYS

AHEAD

We Have All Your Back-to-School or College Needs.

- Transistor Radios
- Record Players
- Luggage
- Alarm Clocks
- Watches
- Pen & Pencil Sets
- Electric Razors
- Cameras

and many other gifts!

Buy Quality Merchandise at Sensible Prices

Easy Credit Terms Arranged

Saccoman's

Jewelers

576 BROADWAY

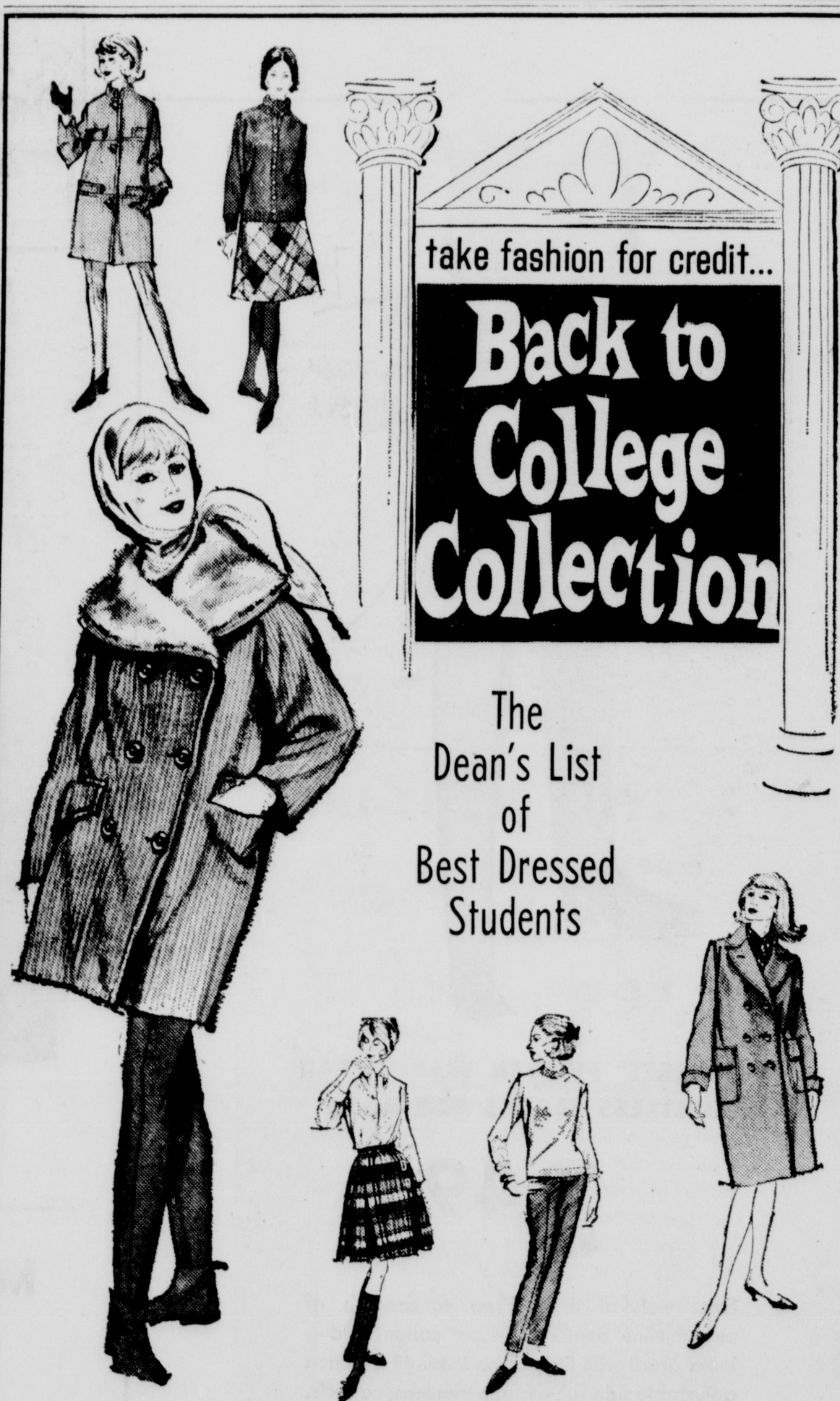
PHONE FE 1-6770

Next to Dittmar's Shoe Store

take fashion for credit...

Back to College Collection

The Dean's List of Best Dressed Students



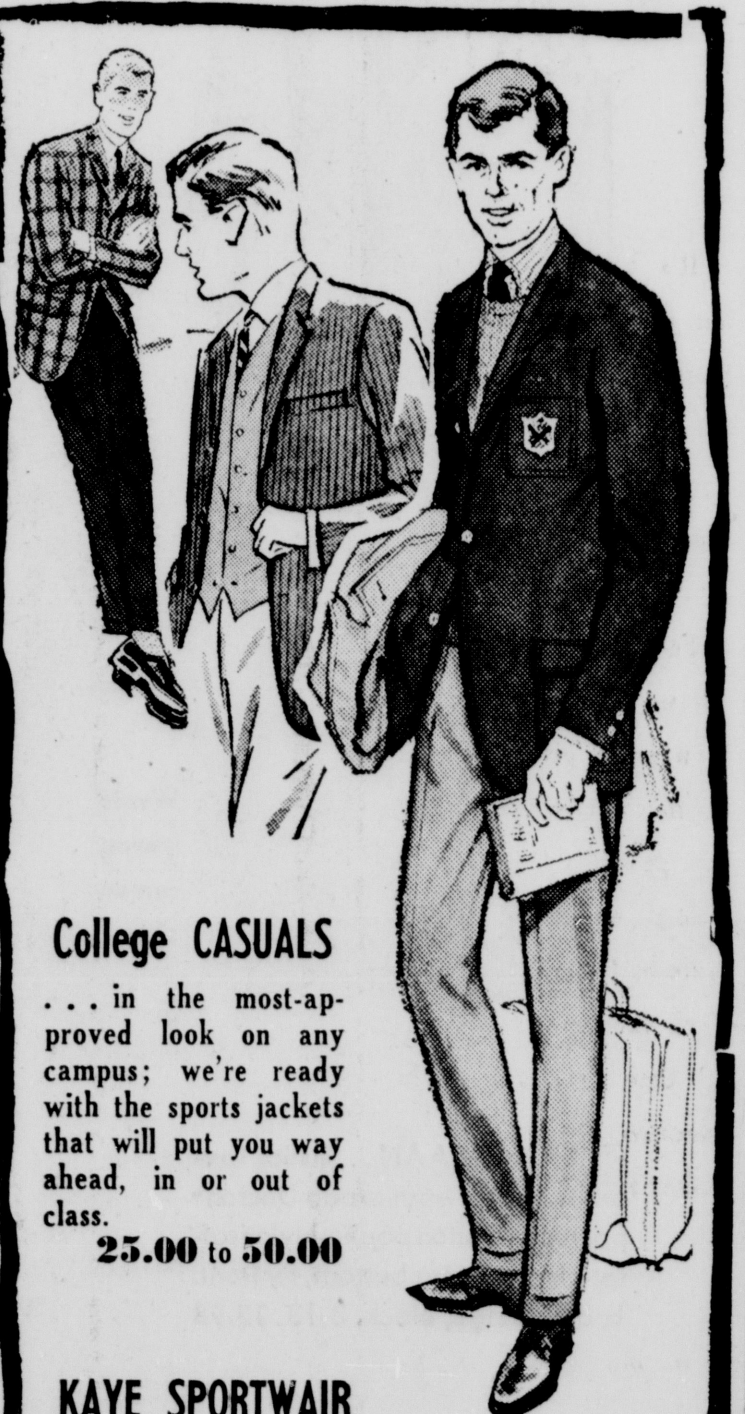
KAYE SPORTWAIR

4 FLOORS
328 Wall Street
Uptown Kingston

KAYE SPORTWAIR
UPTOWN KINGSTON

College SLACKS

... in the most talked about, walked about styles around campus. Before you go back, stock your wardrobe here. From 8.95 to 22.95



College CASUALS

... in the most approved look on any campus; we're ready with the sports jackets that will put you way ahead, in or out of class. 25.00 to 50.00

KAYE SPORTWAIR
UPTOWN KINGSTON

School Lunch Opens Central Kitchen After 5 Years Planning

In September of 1963, the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School Central Kitchen opened. During the school year over 400,000 lunches were prepared in the modern, up-to-date, food service kitchen. With the opening of the central kitchen, food is now delivered to all the schools in the district except Kingston High School. Parents of school children are aware of the quality of the menus since they are printed and sent home with school children each month and are announced each morning by the three local radio stations.

The development of the new system is a success story of which the citizens of the Kingston area can be proud. It has not been necessary to budget local money for the school lunch program for over four years. An estimated \$28,000 was budgeted by the school district during the school year 1958-59.

It was in September of 1959 that the Board of Education embarked upon a carefully planned evaluation of the School Lunch Program. The objective of the evaluation was to improve the quality of food and service, wherever possible, and also to curtail or eliminate the yearly budget which was necessary to pay the yearly financial losses. During the year 1959-60, the experiment started with the closing of a few of the city school cafeterias and the conversion of the Kingston High School kitchen to a temporary central kitchen. The first year of the experiment proved a success and in September of 1960, additional city school cafeterias were closed. The menus remained the same in all schools.

The children that ate lunch each day in the schools that were serviced from the central kitchen, ate hot lunches that were well prepared. The only major change was the shipment of food to the schools by truck. After the experiment of delivering to the schools was proved successful, the Board of Education, in June 1961, decided to establish a central kitchen at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School to provide food service to all schools in the school district. It is significant to point out that a limited amount of new equipment was purchased because of the plan to utilize available equipment from schools. The following are the main reasons for the change-over which was made from the individual unit kitchen system to the central kitchen system:

Closer supervision. Greater efficiency. One staff of preparation personnel can be organized and trained to do a skilled job. This eliminates the non-standardization of the multi-kitchen personnel.

Reduce costs. Large quantity production holds costs and wastes down to a minimum.

Less required equipment and space. Central kitchens eliminate the need of fully-equipped kitchens in all schools. Both the Sophie Finn and the John F. Kennedy Schools serving areas are small and require little equipment. The space required in a serving kitchen.

Payroll reduction. With proper planning, fewer man hours are required.

Tuesday, June 23, a luncheon for all school lunch program personnel was held. Dr. David Kline, president of the Board of

Education; Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, superintendent of schools; M. Clifford Miller, assistant superintendent of schools, Steven Hyatt, principal, and Robert Marks, vice principal, were guests at the luncheon. John W. Johnson, director of the school lunch program, introduced Dr. Hoover who talked to the group. Dr. Hoover praised the fine manner in which the staff had cooperated in opening the new central kitchen during this year of change-over. He emphasized that the School Lunch Program was an important part of the total educational program. After Dr. Hoover talked to the group, Mr. Johnson praised all of the personnel for the outstanding job which he felt had been done during the year. He mentioned a number of employees who he believed deserved special recognition for their individual efforts. He referred to the fact that the staff at the central kitchen is largely composed of people who have been employed by the School Lunch Program for a number of years. This fact had a strong influence in the smooth transformation of the change-over from the unit-type kitchen to the central-type kitchen facility. Mr. Johnson mentioned that in recent months many people from other school districts and State Education Department officials had visited the new central kitchen and that it could be reported that their impressions were always favorable, and complimentary. He asserted that the opening of the central kitchen was a progressive and necessary step and that it would give years of service to the children of the community.

Fall Fashion Is Knee-High



Fashion is going dotty this fall. Stepping onto campuses will be knee-highs, brightly spattered with dime-sized dots (left). The perfect partner to skirts or Bermudas, these socks are in a not-too-bulky combination of orlon, dacron and nylon. Another footnote to the air of casual dress is the ankle-high boot of vivid fleece, held snugly to the feet with a belting of leather over the ankle. School-bound lasses who know their fashion primer will come out for the wildly patterned over-the-knee socks (right). Jumbo mosaic blocks march smartly up each side of the leg. Over-the-knee socks provide gay accompaniment to mid-leg boots when winter winds come whistling. These are Bonnie Doon designs.

KAYE SPORTWAIR

UPTOWN KINGSTON

- Jantzen
- Campus
- Brentwood
- Arrow and Imports



COLLEGE MEN like

... bulky knits and handsome cardigans or "ski look" turtle-necks. The largest stock of different brands in the valley!

Why Is Reading So Difficult?

By WILLIAM SCHALL

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Once upon a time"—that wonderful beginning—should take you back through the years to when your father read you bedtime stories. You probably remember the magic, if not the stories themselves. The wonderful world of adventure would soon open up

to you when you learned to read.

The desire was strong. Stories were available, but you soon discovered the obstacles in your path were enormous. Some children never bridged the gap to become proficient readers, readers who enjoy reading.

Presently available statistics indicate that in the 25-year-old-or-older group, there are 8 million people with four years or less of schooling, and there are 30.5 million with five to eight years of education. These are the dropouts; these are the technically unemployable.

With our present high standards of living, the highest in the world today, can we, as Americans, afford to have 30 million Americans unable to understand even the rudimentary concepts of the technological forces which demand our attention? So much in the world depends on the ability to read well!

Why So Difficult?

Why is it so difficult to learn to read?

First of all, when you learn to read, you are really learning to break a code—a code in which the letters of the alphabet stand for sounds which make words we know. The principles of code-breaking are undoubtedly known to you today, but what about a child who has no notion of what the word "code" means?

As a for-instance, take this sentence:

"Hv gsv qvg kozmw ozmw." Looks a little tough, doesn't it? Well, so does our traditional alphabet to a beginner-reader. If you were supplied with the clue, V equals "e" sound, one could move ahead.

Key to the Code

The key to the code is the alphabet backwards, Z equals A, and so on. Or, one would think, once we established the fact that G stands for the "t" sound, we could read, but look at the problems we run into. The sentence, as you have probably figured out by now, is: "See the jet plane land." The "e" sound is pronounced differently in three places and is silent in a fourth place, and certainly the "t" sound in the "the" is not the same as the "t" in "jet."

Just to confuse things further, imagine the child's dismay at having learned that the R in Run, can also look like the r in run, so that the child is learning at least two alphabets and possibly more if there be a great variety of type in the books in his life. So if we take the 26 letters of the English alphabet with caps and lower case and script, you will begin to see the problems you had as a child.

Major Problem

The major problem for the beginner, however, lies in the fact that even with this immense desire to learn, we still have only 26 letters which have to somehow accomplish the 40 or more sounds, the phonemes.

Thus, the sound in pie may be spelled many ways. If a first-grader knows how to spell pie and is then asked to spell, sigh, aisle, island, kite, he's being perfectly logical if he writes bie, sie, iel, ieland, kiet.

If he learns that "read" (I can read) is spelled the same as "read" (I have read), when he meets the word "near," which way should he go from "here"?

You should be beginning to wonder by now how you ever learned to read! But you can see that the first-grader might well distrust his abilities and have to rely on his teacher for the answers.

Logic will get him nowhere!

Logical Alphabet

That tremendous beginning desire has now, due to frustration, begun to sour. In many cases he has had enough to turn him against reading, writing, schools, teacher, and even himself. The English-speaking world has not been lacking in an awareness of this problem. Various scholarly investigators have attempted to practice a more logical alphabet.

In the middle of the 1800's

Kingston City School Budget

will be \$882,814 as compared to last years \$761,186.64.

Debt service spending accounted for 11.88 per cent of the overall budget.

INTER-FUND TRANSFERS—This account is used to provide money for other funds. The account is merely a device by which moneys are appropriated and transferred from the General Fund to other funds.

Included here is appropriation for improvement of grounds, architect fees; engineer fees; alteration to building; heating; lighting & plumbing equipment etc. This totals \$21,037 or 28 per cent of the total budget.

RESERVE FOR UNCOLLECTED TAXES—This is an amount set aside by the Collector of Taxes and approved by the Board of Education as a reserve for uncollected taxes. It is computed by a mandated State formula based on previous years collection experience.

This reserve amounts to \$117,906 or 1.58 per cent of the total budget.

something called Fonotopy was used for the beginning reader in 10 schools in Waltham, Mass.

This was followed by a transition to conventional spelling. Subsequent experiments used this original two-stage technique. Sir James Pitman has devised a teaching tool called the Initial Teaching Alphabet (I.T.A.) that makes it easier for our children to read our traditional grown-up alphabet, once they have mastered the I.T.A. of Sir James.

Dr. Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania, after visiting some classrooms where I.T.A. had been taught for four months wrote: "My hope of many years is approaching realization, namely, that all normal children may be effective readers at six years of age, and that nonreaders will be a rarity in our schools. It was not so many years ago that as many as one-third of the pupils did not progress through the first grade in one year."

(A free copy of the I.T.A. story may be obtained by writing: I.T.A., 20 East 46th St., New York City, N. Y. 10017.)

Stock Up Now For Back to School

Here you'll find a complete selection of school supplies.

- ✓ Portable Typewriters
- ✓ Pen and Pencil Sets
- ✓ Loose Leaf Binders and Fillers
- ✓ Book Bags
- ✓ Attache Cases

O'REILLY'S
611 BROADWAY
38 JOHN ST.



take fashion for credit...

Back to College Collection

The Dean's List of Best Dressed Students

KAYE SPORTWAIR

4 FLOORS
328 Wall Street
Uptown Kingston

Get Ready Now to Go Back to School

With the Right Hair Style That Looks

Right and Stays Right!



BEAUTY BOX
412 BROADWAY

Open Thurs. and Fri. Eve.
Louise O'Keefe

SCHOOL DAYS AHEAD

We Have All Your Back-to-School or College Needs.

- Transistor Radios
- Record Players
- Luggage
- Alarm Clocks
- Watches
- Pen & Pencil Sets
- Electric Razors
- Cameras

and many other gifts!

Buy Quality Merchandise at Sensible Prices

Easy Credit Terms Arranged

Saccoman's

Jewelers

576 BROADWAY PHONE FE 1-6770

Next to Dittmar's Shoe Store

KAYE SPORTWAIR
UPTOWN KINGSTON

College SLACKS

... in the most talked about, walked about styles around campus. Before you go back, stock your wardrobe here.
From \$8.95 to 22.95

College CASUALS

... in the most-appraised look on any campus; we're ready with the sports jackets that will put you way ahead, in or out of class.
25.00 to 50.00

KAYE SPORTWAIR
UPTOWN KINGSTON



SAIL IN PICTURES—A snappy sailboat doesn't have to sport plain, canvas sails. A West German sailmaker decided to put photographs on his products. Whenever the sail catches a puff of wind, the gal turns three-dimensional.

Says Stevenson Was Requested To Go to Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., reports that in 1952 Adlai E. Stevenson rejected as "demagogic" a suggestion that he promise to go to Korea in the presidential campaign.

Sparkman, who was Stevenson's vice-presidential running mate that year, gave his footnote to history Sunday in a recorded radio program. He recalled that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower promised "I shall go to Korea."

The Alabamian went no further with this, but commented: "By the way, I think it may be an interesting point to note that this suggestion had been made to Gov. Adlai Stevenson, that is, that he promise that he would go to Korea and he said that it was demagogic and would not indulge in it."

Eisenhower defeated Stevenson in 1952 and again in 1956.

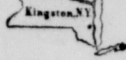


"SCHOLARS AND CENTS"

It's back to school for our junior citizens who are learning that life is real, life is earnest, and that only a scholar will later in life accumulate the cents.

Fortunate is the scholar whose parents are looking forward to giving him just as much education as he can possibly absorb. The wise parents know that The State of New York National Bank can be a staunch ally in their endeavors. For education, to spend dollars makes sense.

The State of New York National Bank



Member F.D.I.C.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.

shop 10 to 9 p. m. Monday, Thursday, Friday
10 to 5:30 Tuesday and Wednesday

convenient free parking

students are our business

Going to school and looking like a million is serious business! That's why we've been searching for months to track down the greatest wardrobes going for everyone going back to school — from kindergarteners to campus set.

as shown in our Back-to-School Catalogue

for school belles:

- a. Wool-rayon-cotton tweed hip stitched box pleated skirt with Chelsea collared pull over. Black/white, sizes 7 to 14. 11.00
- b. Dacron polyester-cotton shirtwaist dress with nylon net petticoat. Red, blue or green, sizes 7 to 14. 6.00
- c. Washable orlon acrylic-rayon viscose plaid set. Blouson pullover, side pleated skirt and ascot-tie cotton blouse. Green/red plaid, red blouse; blue/yellow/green/plaid yellow blouse, sizes 7 to 14. 11.00
- d. Braid trimmed pleated jumper of washable rayon-acetate flannel. White cotton sailor blouse. Airway blue, sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14. 6.00, 8.00
- e. Orlon acrylic pile lined widewale cotton corduroy coat with lamb fur edged hood. Red or blue, sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14. 15.00, 18.00
- f. Ski jacket of quilted nylon reversing to cotton sateen print. Lamb fur edged hood; warm Kodel polyester fiber filled. White, black, blue, sizes 7 to 14, 8 to 14 preteen. 11.00, 13.00
- Rayon-nylon garbardine stretch pants with removable stirrups. Black, red or royal, sizes 7 to 14, 8 to 14 preteens. 6.00, 7.00
- g. Washable cotton balmacaan raincoat with zip-out orlon acrylic pile lining. Matching kerchief. Natural, sizes 5 to 6x. 15.00
- h. Cotton poplin raincoat reverses to gay floral print. Stitched yoke, collar and pockets, kerchief to match. Navy, emerald, sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14. 9.00



for 'big man on campus':

- a. Grid coat of heavy cotton widewale corduroy with warm orlon acrylic plush pile lining. Leather tabs, framed collar and welt slash pockets. Loden green, antelope, sizes 8 to 20. 20.00
- b. Cotton jacket that reverses from woven plaid to solid color. Scotchgard stain repeller finish. Modified English 2-button collar. Blue, tan, olive, sizes 8 to 20. 8.00
- Sport shirts in iridescent cotton stripes or plaids, woven checks, broadly striped orlon acrylic knits. Sizes 8 to 12, 14 to 20. 3.00 and 4.00
- Extra slim slacks of Zantrel rayon-cotton oxford weave, Sanforized Plus. Black, black olive, sizes 8 to 20. 4.00
- Ivy slacks in Zantrel rayon-cotton twill, Sanforized Plus, 8 to 20 regular, 8 to 16 slim. 4.00
- in husky sizes 10 to 20 5.00
- Washable 420 nylon-rayon flannel slacks in olive, brown, oxford grey. Jrs. with side elastic. Sizes 8 to 12 regular, slim and husky. 5.00
- sizes 14 to 20 regular and slim, husky 28 to 36. 6.00



Wallace's Kingston and Poughkeepsie

of course, you may CHARGE IT at Wallace's

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.

shop 10 to 9 p. m. Monday, Thursday, Friday
10 to 5:30 Tuesday and Wednesday

convenient free parking

students are our business

Going to school and looking like a million is serious business! That's why we've been searching for months to track down the greatest wardrobes going for everyone going back to school — from kindergartners to campus set.

as shown in our Back-to-School Catalogue

for school belles:

- a. Wool-rayon-cotton tweed hip stitched box pleated skirt with Chelsea collared pull over. Black/white, sizes 7 to 14. **11.00**
- b. Dacron polyester-cotton shirtwaist dress with nylon net petticoat. Red, blue or green, sizes 7 to 14. **6.00**
- c. Washable orlon acrylic-rayon viscose plaid set. Blouson pullover, side pleated skirt and ascot-tie cotton blouse. Green/red plaid, red blouse; blue/yellow/green/plaid yellow blouse, sizes 7 to 14. **11.00**
- d. Braid trimmed pleated jumper of washable rayon-acetate flannel. White cotton sailor blouse. Airway blue, sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14. **6.00, 8.00**
- e. Orlon acrylic pile lined widewale cotton corduroy coat with lamb fur edged hood. Red or blue, sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14. **15.00, 18.00**
- f. Ski jacket of quilted nylon reversing to cotton sateen print. Lamb fur edged hood; warm Kodel polyester fiber filled. White, black, blue, sizes 7 to 14, 8 to 14 preteen. **11.00, 13.00**
- Rayon-nylon gabardine stretch pants with removable stirrups. Black, red or royal, sizes 7 to 14, 8 to 14 preteens. **6.00, 7.00**
- g. Washable cotton balmacaan raincoat with zip-out orlon acrylic pile lining. Matching kerchief. Natural, sizes 5 to 6x. **15.00**
- h. Cotton poplin raincoat reverses to gay floral print. Stitched yoke, collar and pockets, kerchief to match. Navy, emerald, sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14. **9.00**



for 'big man on campus':

- a. Grid coat of heavy cotton widewale corduroy with warm orlon acrylic plush pile lining. Leather tabs, framed collar and welt slash pockets. Loden green, antelope, sizes 8 to 20. **20.00**
- b. Cotton jacket that reverses from woven plaid to solid color. Scotchgard stain repeller finish. Modified English 2-button collar. Blue, tan, olive, sizes 8 to 20. **8.00**
- Sport shirts in iridescent cotton stripes or plaids, woven checks, broadly striped orlon acrylic knits. Sizes 8 to 12, 14 to 20. **3.00 and 4.00**
- Extra slim slacks of Zantrel rayon-cotton oxford weave, Sanforized Plus. Black, black olive, sizes 8 to 20. **4.00**
- Ivy slacks in Zantrel rayon-cotton twill, Sanforized Plus, 8 to 20 regular, 8 to 16 slim. in husky sizes 10 to 20 **5.00**
- Washable 420 nylon-rayon flannel slacks in olive, brown, oxford grey. Jrs. with side elastic. Sizes 8 to 12 regular, slim and husky. **5.00**
- sizes 14 to 20 regular and slim, husky 28 to 36. **6.00**



Wallace's Kingston and Poughkeepsie

of course, you may CHARGE IT at Wallace's



SAIL IN PICTURES—A snappy sailboat doesn't have to sport plain, canvas sails. A West German sailmaker decided to put photographs on his products. Whenever the sail catches a puff of wind, the gal turns three-dimensional.

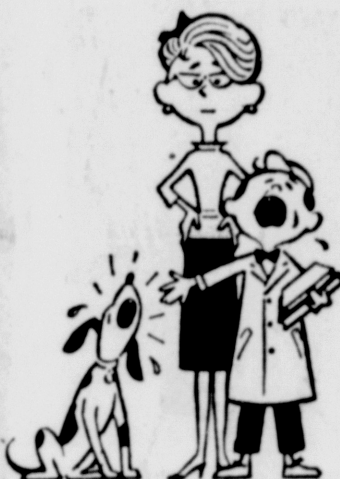
Says Stevenson Was Requested To Go to Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., reports that in 1952 Adlai E. Stevenson rejected as "demagogic" a suggestion that he promise to go to Korea in the presidential campaign.

Sparkman, who was Stevenson's vice-presidential running mate that year, gave his footnote to history Sunday in a recorded radio program. He recalled that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower promised "I shall go to Korea."

The Alabamian went no further with this, but commented: "By the way, I think it may be an interesting point to note that this suggestion had been made to Gov. Adlai Stevenson, that is, that he promise that he would go to Korea and he said that it was demagogic and would not indulge in it."

Eisenhower defeated Stevenson in 1952 and again in 1956.

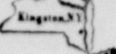


"SCHOLARS AND CENTS"

It's back to school for our junior citizens who are learning that life is real, life is earnest, and that only a scholar will later in life accumulate the cents.

Fortunate is the scholar whose parents are looking forward to giving him just as much education as he can possibly absorb. The wise parents know that The State of New York National Bank can be a staunch ally in their endeavors. For education, to spend dollars makes sense.

The State of New York National Bank



Member F.D.I.C.

BACK TO *hi-lo* AND SAVE!

FOR THE BEST IN QUALITY, VALUE, NAME BRANDS and LOW PRICE TOO!



Young Ladies
Back-To-School
Long Sleeve
SHIRTS

- Man Tailored
- Wash and Wear
- All Combed Oxford Cotton
- Button Down or McMullen Collar

32 - 38

\$1.77

Girl's
Back-To-School
SKIRTS

All Cotton — Dan River
Wash and Wear
Wrinkle Resistant Fabric
Sizes 7-14

\$1.77



Ladies
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
Strap
BRAS

Elasticized with Lycra®
two-way power net.

Sizes 32A to 38C

\$1.69

Girl's
Dacron - Nylon and
Combed Cotton
Full Length

SLIPS

Adjust-A-Length

Sizes 4-14

\$1.47



Boy's Long Sleeve
ACRILAN® KNIT SHIRTS

- LUXURY — WORSTED SPUN
- 100% ACRILAN®
- MACHINE WASHABLE
- LITTLE OR NO SHRINKAGE

- MILDEW AND MOTH PROOF
- NON-ALLERGENIC
- NEW FALL COLORS

In Sizes
6 to 16

\$1.79



Men's Long Sleeve Acrilan Knit **SHIRTS \$1.99**

Young Ladies
Back-To-School
SWEATERS

Choose from a large assortment of
Turtlenecks, Slipovers, Cardigans,
V-Neck styles in 100% washable
Orlon® or Mohair and Wool. All new
Fall colors.

33 to 40

\$4.99

Ladies
Back-To-School
Petite and Misses
DRESSES

Transition Dresses ideal for now and early
Fall. Exciting new styles includes Shifts,
Jumpers, Shirtwaist and Sheaths—Fabrics
of Arnel, Cotton and Dacron and Cotton.

\$3.77
and up

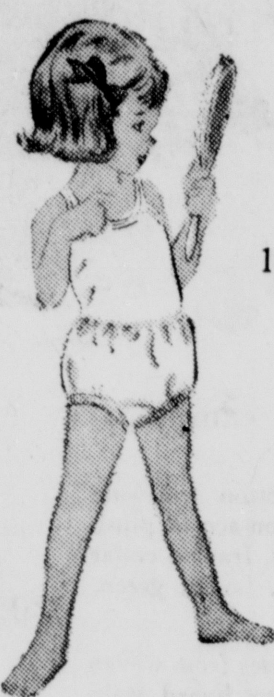


Girl's
Back-To-School
SWEATERS

100% Orlon Acrylic Fiber
A Wonderful Assortment

Sizes 7-14

\$2.69



Girl's
Sleeveless
VESTS

100% Combed Cotton
Sizes 4-12

37¢

Sizes 14-16, 44¢

SAVE 40%



Men's
70% Wool — 30% Mohair
PULLOVER SWEATERS

A Classic V-Neck
Pullover with a Look
of Luxury
In the New Fall Colors
Sizes S-M-L

\$4.99



Boy's Bulky Knit Orlon®
CARDIGAN SWEATERS

EASY ON — EASY OFF
Easy Warmth — Easy Good Looks
Button Front — with Contrasting
Stripe Trim

\$3.99

Men's Tapered
DRESS SLACKS

A BACK TO SCHOOL MUST
In the New Trim Look
Rayon Sharkskin with the New "L"
Pocket and Belt Loops in Blue and
Charcoal Brown. Sizes 29 to 36.

\$3.99

The Smart Look of Luxury
Boy's Extra Slim
TAPERED SLACKS

New Front Angle Pockets GUARANTEED WASHABLE
Sizes 8 to 18 in Black-Loden-Tan
Back-to-School Tested
Slacks in All Combed
Fine Line Twill —

\$2.33



Little Girl's
SHOES
FOR SCHOOL or PLAY
Black Suede in Uppers
Molded Rubber Soles
Sizes 8½ - 3

\$1.89

Little Boy's
SHOES
Black or Brown
Leather Uppers
Comp. Soles
Sizes 8½ - 3

\$2.89

Women's & Teens
FASHION FLATS
Several Colors to Choose From
Leather or Patina in
Latest Styles
Sizes 4½ - 10

\$3.79

Women's & Teens
SKIMMERS
Leather Uppers — Comp. Sole
Black Only
Sizes 4-10

\$2.79

"Early Season Special"
BOY'S REVERSIBLE
SKI JACKETS
• 100% Quilted Nylon Shell
• Roll Under Hood
• Drawstring Bottom
• Heavy 10 oz. Quilt Lined
• Sizes 6 to 16
• Colors: Black, Blue

\$3.99

MEN'S WASH-N-WEAR
Long Sleeve, Ivy League
SPORT SHIRTS
• Flat Fold Ivy Shirts
• Tapered and Tails with
Locker Loop
• Choose from Solids or Oxford
Stripes
• Sizes: S-M-L

\$1.99

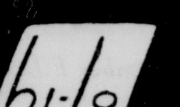


DEPARTMENT STORE
ROUTE 9W — PORT EWEN

Charge Your Purchases
With



RIDE THE BUS FREE ON SATURDAY
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. (Except Sunday)



BACK TO *hi-lo* AND SAVE!

FOR THE BEST IN QUALITY, VALUE, NAME BRANDS and LOW PRICE TOO!

Young Ladies
Back-To-School
Long Sleeve

SHIRTS

- Man Tailored
- Wash and Wear
- All Combed Oxford Cotton
- Button Down or McMullen Collar

Sizes 32 - 38

\$1.77

Girl's
Back-To-School

SKIRTS

All Cotton — Dan River
Wash and Wear
Wrinkle Resistant Fabric

Sizes 7-14

\$1.77

Ladies
Back-To-School
Petite and Misses

DRESSES

Transition Dresses ideal for now and early Fall. Exciting new styles includes Shifts, Jumpers, Shirtwaist and Sheaths—Fabrics of Arnel, Cotton and Dacron and Cotton.

\$3.77
and up



Ladies S-T-R-E-T-C-H Strap BRAS

Elasticized with Lycra®
two-way power net.

Sizes 32A to 38C

\$1.69

Girl's
Dacron - Nylon and
Combed Cotton
Full Length

SLIPS

Adjust-A-Length

Sizes 4-14

\$1.47

Girl's
Back-To-School
SWEATERS

100% Orlon Acrylic Fiber
A Wonderful Assortment

Sizes 7-14

\$2.69

Girl's
Sleeveless
VESTS

100% Combed Cotton
Sizes 4-12

37¢

Sizes 14-16, 44¢

SAVE 40%

Boy's Long Sleeve

ACRILAN® KNIT SHIRTS

- LUXURY — WORSTED SPUN
- 100% ACRILAN®
- MACHINE WASHABLE
- LITTLE OR NO SHRINKAGE

- MILDEW AND MOTH PROOF
- NON-ALLERGENIC
- NEW FALL COLORS

In Sizes
6 to 16

\$1.79



Men's Long Sleeve Acrilan Knit SHIRTS **\$1.99**

Young Ladies
Back-To-School

SWEATERS

Choose from a large assortment of
Turtlenecks, Slipovers, Cardigans,
V-Neck styles in 100% washable
Orlon® or Mohair and Wool. All new
Fall colors.

Sizes 33 to 40

\$4.99

Men's
70% Wool — 30% Mohair
PULLOVER SWEATERS

A Classic V-Neck
Pullover with a Look
of Luxury
In the New Fall Colors
Sizes S-M-L

\$4.99



Boy's Bulky Knit Orlon®
CARDIGAN SWEATERS

EASY ON — EASY OFF
Easy Warmth — Easy Good Looks
Button Front — with Contrasting
Stripe Trim

Sizes 12 to 18

\$3.99

Men's Tapered
DRESS SLACKS

A BACK TO SCHOOL MUST
In the New Trim Look
Rayon Sharkskin with the New "L"
Pocket and Belt Loops in Blue and
Charcoal Brown. Sizes 29 to 36.

\$3.99

The Smart Look of Luxury
Boy's Extra Slim
TAPERED SLACKS

New Front Angle Pockets GUARANTEED WASHABLE
Sizes 8 to 18 in Black-Loden-Tan
Back-to-School Tested
Slacks in All Combed
Fine Line Twill —

\$2.33



Little Girl's
SHOES

FOR SCHOOL or PLAY

Black Suede in Uppers
Molded Rubber Soles

Sizes 8½ - 3

\$1.89

Little Boy's
SHOES

Black or Brown

Leather Uppers
Comp. Soles

Sizes 8½ - 3

\$2.89

Women's & Teens
FASHION
FLATS

Several Colors to Choose From
Leather or Patina in
Latest Styles

Sizes 4½ - 10

\$3.79

Women's & Teens
SKIMMERS

Leather Uppers — Comp. Sole

Black Only

Sizes 4-10

\$2.79

"Early Season Special"
BOY'S REVERSIBLE
SKI JACKETS

- 100% Quilted Nylon Shell
- Roll Under Hood
- Drawstring Bottom
- Heavy 10 oz. Quilt Lined
- Sizes 6 to 16
- Colors: Black, Blue

\$3.99

MEN'S WASH-N-WEAR
Long Sleeve, Ivy League
SPORT SHIRTS

- Flat Fold Ivy Shirts
- Tapered and Tails with
Locker Loop
- Choose from Solids or Oxford
Stripes
- Sizes: S-M-L

\$1.99



DEPARTMENT STORE
ROUTE 9W — PORT EWEN

Charge Your Purchases
With



RIDE THE BUS FREE ON SATURDAY
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. (Except Sunday)



Superintendent's Reflection Of His First Year in Kingston

Until the middle of July, 1963, I knew Kingston only as the name of a community in the Mid-Hudson Valley. I had never been closer to Kingston than the New York Thruway at Exit 19. Then the position of Superintendent of Schools in Kingston Schools (Consolidated) was offered to me by the local board of education. On Monday, August 19 I assumed my new duties and began to familiarize myself with the general educational situation in this very interesting community. I found that the board of education, my predecessor, Dr. Earl Soper, and the total staff had developed a comprehensive program of sound basic education and, in addition, had established a number of excellent programs in several special education areas.

Kingston Schools (Consolidated) covers a very large area. It extends more than twenty miles from North to South and approximately eight miles from East to West. During the 1963-64 school year the pupil enrollment was 9,500 (10,000 is the

projected number for 1964-65). The professional staff will number 490 when school opens in September, 1964. In addition there will be approximately 200 employees in other categories, such as secretarial-clerical, custodial and maintenance, and food service. It is obvious from these figures that we have a large educational operation in this district. It is equally clear that the Board members, the administrators, and the total staff are faced with a tremendously challenging task—that of housing, financing, developing, improving and implementing an educational program for 10,000 children of varying abilities and interests who range from five to eighteen years of age and attend classes from kindergarten through the senior year of high school. The complexities of the total operation pose many interesting and difficult problems for those chiefly responsible for the direction of all phases of the total program. This is the difficult, yet happy, situation in which I find myself in Kingston. In other words, 10,000 children and a staff of 690 people quite

normally and naturally generate work and problems to be solved. Since I enjoy being busy, I am happy in my present position.

Quite aside from daily work and responsibilities, we have found the community a pleasant place to live. The civic and social groups are active and hard-working organizations which seem to be doing much that is needed and which is good for the area. The countryside is beautiful with its natural mountain scenery. The recreational opportunities, including the easily accessible cultural advantages of New York City, are more than adequate. All in all, to one who is new in this community and, therefore, should be in a position to be objective, Kingston and the surrounding area seem to have much to offer.

Looking forward to the next few years, it seems clear that the local school system will have much to do. First, and most importantly, increasing knowledge and changing conditions make curriculum development and improvement absolutely imperative. It is clear that the wide varia-

tion in abilities and interests among our pupils demand an equally wide variation in curricular offerings if we are to adequately meet the real needs of our students. This indicates still further development of our basic academic program, as well as the programs in vocational education, special education for the child who has exceptional needs, and the arts. This, in a rapidly changing world, is a never-ending task.

In addition to curricular concerns, we must, of course, house our pupils. Here, also, is a major problem to be solved. Careful projections of enrollments indicate that we shall need additional school facilities at both the elementary and secondary levels within the next few years. The Board of Education and the administrative staff are presently studying building needs and the most economical and efficient ways of meeting them. Then, as the classrooms become available, the usual problems of obtaining additional teachers will face us. This is undoubtedly our most important single task, for it is at the classroom level where the real work of education is done.

Looking back over this, my first year in Kingston, I feel that it has been a good year. It has been interesting and challenging. I have enjoyed it, and I am looking forward to the years ahead with pleasurable anticipation.

W. WENDELL HOOVER

Elementary Supervisor



EDWARD A. LANGTON

Edward A. Langton of 5 Oakwood Drive, Hambletonian Park, Goshen, was appointed elementary supervisor by the Board of Education upon the recommendation of Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, Superintendent of Schools. Langton replaces Thomas Guerriero who resigned from the Kingston School System to accept a principalship at Washington, New York. Langton graduated from Ny-

ack Junior-Senior High School in 1947 and received his Bachelor's Degree from State University at Oneonta, New York in 1952. His Master's work was done at Cornell University from which he received his degree in 1957. He is currently a Degree candidate at Columbia Teachers College in New York City.

Langton comes to Kingston with 12 years of experience in the area of education. He served three years as a math, science, and remedial reading teacher at Marathon Central School in Marathon, New York. From 1955-57 he was employed by the Niskayuna Central School in Schenectady, New York. For two years he was Assistant Professor at the Campus School in Brockport, New York. Upon completion of two years of service as assistant elementary principal at Goshen, Langton transferred to New Paltz State Teachers College as an Assistant Professor.

Langton comes to Kingston with a wide professional experience and a strong background in the areas of remedial reading, elementary curriculum, and teacher supervision. He is married and the father of five children, all boys.

Might Miss Something

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Phil Young of Wichita said he was driving on the Kansas Turnpike when he noticed another motorist driving along with a newspaper spread across the steering wheel. Young said he followed the car for about 40 miles while the other driver leafed through the paper at the same time he was driving 70 miles an hour.

9 Local School Students Take Science Awards

At the fifth annual science fair sponsored by the Mid-Hudson School Study Council, children from the Kingston Consolidated School District took nine prizes. The science fair is held annually in the month of May at the State University in New Paltz.

Twenty-one exhibits were entered by children from the Kingston School District. The children represented various schools of the area.

The children were accompanied by Mrs. Betty Travis of Chambers School, Mrs. Barbara Lasher of Hurley and Thomas Guerriero, elementary supervisor. The children and the exhibits boarded a specially chartered bus and traveled to New Paltz. At New Paltz the children had reserved for them in advance special places to show their exhibits. Also on these reserved places was a certificate made out to the child for entering an exhibit.

The judging began at 10 o'clock. Each child was questioned about his specific exhibit. The judges were selected primarily from industry throughout the area. There were judges from Texaco, IBM, DuPont and General Electric. While the children waited to be judged there were excellent shows performed in the school auditorium featuring the U. S. Air Force. The judging was over at about 2 o'clock and

starting at 3 o'clock awards were given.

In the fourth grade, Patricia Matthews of Brigham School won an honorable mention with a project called 100 Power Microscope.

A very interesting project called Electroplating, took a first prize for Robert Kirkpatrick of Chambers School.

Kathryn Brutsman of School 7, won a third prize with her Time of Science.

There were two fifth grade awards—Roxanne Young of Lake Katrine won a second prize with a project called Crystal Growing and Daniel Guzewish of School 7 won an honorable mention with a project called Ice Glazier that Covered New York State.

In the sixth grade, there were three prizes shared by four young people.

From Lake Katrine, Frank Richardson won honorable mention with his Electric Thermopile and Ellen Skatrud and Antoinette Mezzacappa shared an honorable mention with their project, Sound in Music.

In the sixth grade also, Bruce Nussbaum, of School 7, won an honorable mention with a project called Growth of Bacteria.

Turks Marry Greeks

ISTANBUL (AP)—Greece and Turkey may be wrangling over Cyprus, but when it comes to love there's no problem. It seems Turkish men prefer Greek girls.

JACOBSON'S

Back to Campus in the Authentic Traditional Manner...

- SUITS \$55.00 to \$75.00
- SPORT COATS \$35.00 to \$50.00
Hand tailored by Nottingham, College Hall and Devonshire
- SLACKS \$9.95 to \$18.95
Botany and Other Famous Makers
- SWEATERS \$10.95 to \$18.95
By McGregor and Huntingdon
- SHIRTS \$5.00
By Van Heusen, Button Down and Tab Collar.
- SOCKS by Interwoven
- NECKWEAR by Prince Consort, Button Down and Wembley

Plus All Other Needed Accessories

JACOBSON'S

"Finest Men's Wear Since 1888"

Thirty-nine John Street, Kingston, N. Y.



Work Experience Plan At Kingston High School

Kingston High School's Distributive Education Program, under the direction of Loryne Connick, has, since 1943, provided students a "wealth" of on-the-job work experience in retailing and clerical and secretarial work. During the period students have been employed 2,940,072 hours for which work experience credit was granted. These students have earned since the inception of this program \$2,644,928.77.

One hundred forty-five business firms of the City of Kingston are cooperating with the Business Department providing part-time employment for work experience credit in the field of retail distribution and office clerical work. 146 pupils are employed in a part-time position in connection with work experience programs in retailing. 44 are doing part-time clerical work, and 20 are at IBM in the cooperative program in the secretarial field, earning an average hourly wage of \$1.26. Students work in such areas as food markets, factories, hotels, radio stations, school offices, banks, gasoline stations, department stores, delicatessens, pharmacies, hospitals, theaters, bus line stations, and drive-ins. During the period from July 1, 1963 to July 1, 1964, students worked 125,268 hours in the area of Distributive Education and 29,898 hours in the area of office skills. Total earn-

ings of all students engaged in the Distributive Education program for the past year amounted to \$195,354.66.

Students in the D.S. classes participated in the annual career day at Penney's for the eleventh consecutive year. This project calls for a one-day complete takeover of the J. C. Penney Store by students who perform all the duties included in the positions from store manager to stock clerk.

A career day work shop at IBM was arranged for members of the office training program enabling them to receive a first hand look at the duties, techniques, and requirements of a modern industrial secretary. Assisting Mr. Connick in his duties of supervising these boys and girls in the on-the-job training program are Mrs. Marion Murray, teaching office skills, and Mr. William Plimley in the Distributive Education program.

Cat Went Motoring

CALY CENTER, Kan. (AP)—E. W. Webb was befuddled when the sounds coming from under the hood of his car changed from a quiet purr to an eerie wail. Then his engine began acting odd. Webb checked and found that a cat had crawled into the engine compartment. When things got too hot, the cat jerked loose several wires in his attempts to gain freedom.

Here's how Flanagan's Boy's Shop sizes up clothes for men heading BACK TO SCHOOL



- long on quality!
- short on cost!
- widest choice in town for men in their teens, preps, juniors and huskies, too!

FLANAGAN'S BOY'S SHOP

"ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR"

331 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Whether it's a sport jacket, a pair of trim, sturdy trousers, or a handsome new school suit — we size up the young men of every age with care. They like the fit, you'll like the wear (and, we like the ever growing numbers who come back).



for whom the school bell tolls...

Come, see our unequalled selection of up-to-the-minute needs for the campus crowd.

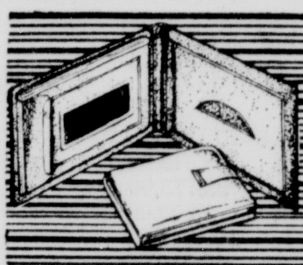
NEW! PRESTO COLLAPSIBLE LUGGAGE

18 inch Overnighter. Folds Up Neatly. Ready in seconds.

Colorful Fabrics from \$4.00



TRAVEL HANGERS — SHOE KITS — MAKEUP KITS
SHOE TOTES — STUFFED ANIMALS — TOILETRY KITS



BUXTON WALLETS

Men's or Women's from \$3.95

Key Cases \$2.95

JEWELRY CASES
BEVERAGE ACCESSORIES

DIARIES — DATE BOOKS — MONOGRAMMED LEATHER

A NEW SELECTION OF DESK ACCESSORIES

Blotter Sets, Baskets, Letter Holders, Memo Pads, Writing Kits, Penholders, Book-Ends.



ASH TRAYS — LIGHTERS — SMOKING ACCESSORIES



Monogrammed WRITING PAPER from 59¢
See the new Tensor Student Lamp, Cross Pens, Pencils, Refills, Traveling Game Boards, Dictionaries, Thesaurus Battery Pencil Sharpeners.

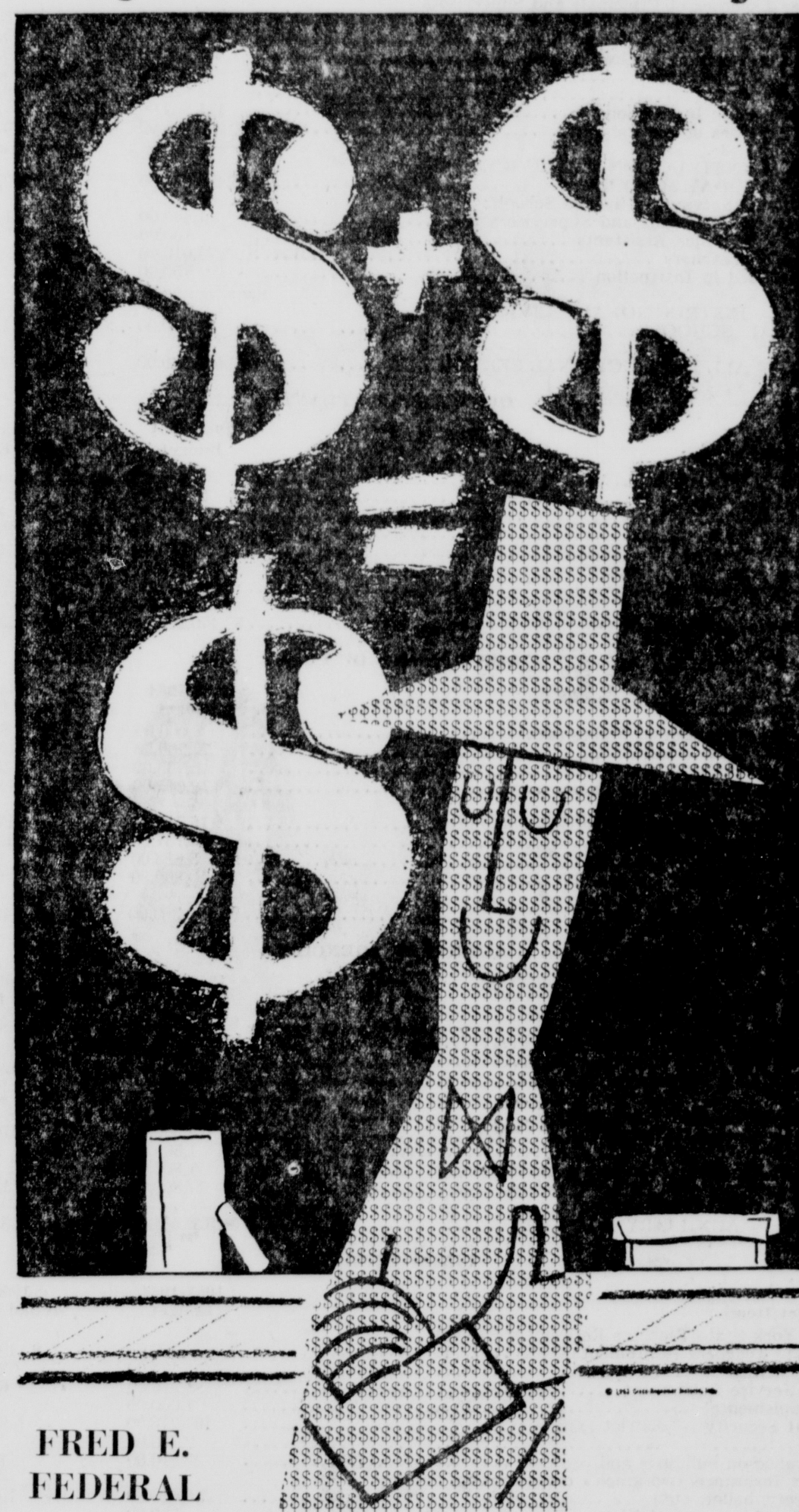
Card'n Party

In The Ulster Shopping Plaza

"Where the Unusual Is Usual"

Open Nights Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays

Kingston's ONLY Federal Savings



FRED E. FEDERAL

Says, "Start COLLEGE SAVINGS Now!"

OPEN A SCHOOL SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT EITHER FIRST FEDERAL OFFICE

Start Now Before School Opens
Be Ready for the First School Thrift Day

PAID QUARTERLY 4 1/4% LATEST RATE



ST

Federal Savings

And Loan Association of Kingston

235 Fair Street KINGSTON, NEW YORK 628 Broadway

Superintendent's Reflection Of His First Year in Kingston

Until the middle of July, 1963, I knew Kingston only as the name of a community in the Mid-Hudson Valley. I had never been closer to Kingston than the New York Thruway at Exit 19. Then the position of Superintendent of Schools in Kingston Schools (Consolidated) was offered to me by the local board of education. On Monday, August 19 I assumed my new duties and began to familiarize myself with the general educational situation in this very interesting community. I found that the board of education, my predecessor, Dr. Earl Soper, and the total staff had developed a comprehensive program of sound basic education and, in addition, had established a number of excellent programs in several special education areas.

Kingston Schools (Consolidated) covers a very large area. It extends more than twenty miles from North to South and approximately eight miles from East to West. During the 1963-64 school year the pupil enrollment was 9,500 (10,000 is the projected number for 1964-65). The professional staff will number 490 when school opens in September, 1964. In addition there will be approximately 200 employees in other categories, such as secretarial-clerical, custodial and maintenance, and food service. It is obvious from these figures that we have a large educational operation in this district. It is equally clear that the Board members, the administrators, and the total staff are faced with a tremendously challenging task—that of housing, financing, developing, improving and implementing an educational program for 10,000 children of varying abilities and interests who range from five to eighteen years of age and attend classes from kindergarten through the senior year of high school. The complexities of the total operation pose many interesting and difficult problems for those chiefly responsible for the direction of all phases of the total program. This is the difficult, yet happy, situation in which I find myself in Kingston. In other words, 10,000 children and a staff of 690 people quite

normally and naturally generate work and problems to be solved. Since I enjoy being busy, I am happy in my present position. Quite aside from daily work and responsibilities, we have found the community a pleasant place to live. The civic and social groups are active and hard-working organizations which seem to be doing much that is needed and which is good for the area. The countryside is beautiful with its natural mountain scenery. The recreational opportunities, including the easily accessible cultural advantages of New York City, are more than adequate. All in all, to one who is new in this community and, therefore, should be in a position to be objective, Kingston and the surrounding area seem to have much to offer. Looking forward to the next few years, it seems clear that the local school system will have much to do. First, and most importantly, increasing knowledge and changing conditions make curriculum development and improvement absolutely imperative. It is clear that the wide varia-

tion in abilities and interests among our 10,000 pupils demand an equally wide variation in curricular offerings, if we are to adequately meet the real needs of our students. This indicates still further development of our basic academic program, as well as the programs in vocational education, special education for the child who has exceptional needs, and the arts. This, in a rapidly changing world, is a never-ending task. In addition to curricular concerns, we must, of course, house our pupils. Here, also, is a major problem to be solved. Careful projections of enrollments indicate that we shall need additional school facilities at both the elementary and secondary levels within the next few years. The Board of Education and the administrative staff are presently studying building needs and the most economical and efficient ways of meeting them. Then, as the classrooms become available, the usual problems of obtaining additional teachers will face us. This is undoubtedly our most important single task, for it is at the classroom level where the real work of education is done. Looking back over this, my first year in Kingston, I feel that it has been a good year. It has been interesting and challenging. I have enjoyed it, and I am looking forward to the years ahead with pleasurable anticipation.

Elementary Supervisor



EDWARD A. LANGTON

Edward A. Langton of 5 Oakwood Drive, Hambletonian Park, Goshen, was appointed elementary supervisor by the Board of Education, upon the recommendation of Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, Superintendent of Schools. Langton replaces Thomas Guerriero who resigned from the Kingston School System to accept a principalship at Washington, N. Y. Langton graduated from Ny-

ack Junior-Senior High School in 1947 and received his Bachelor's Degree from State University at Oneonta, New York in 1952. His Master's work was done at Cornell University from which he received his degree in 1957. He is currently a Degree candidate at Columbia Teachers College in New York City. Langton comes to Kingston with 12 years of experience in the area of education. He served three years as a math, science, and remedial reading teacher at Marathon Central School in Marathon, New York. From 1955-57 he was employed by the Niskayuna Central School in Schenectady, New York. For two years he was Assistant Professor at the Campus School in Brookport, New York. Upon completion of two years of service as assistant elementary principal at Goshen, Langton transferred to New Paltz State Teachers College as an Assistant Professor. Langton comes to Kingston with a wide professional experience and a strong background in the areas of remedial reading, elementary curriculum, and teacher supervision. He is married and the father of five children, all boys.

Might Miss Something

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Phil Young of Wichita said he was driving on the Kansas Turnpike when he noticed another motorist driving along with a newspaper spread across the steering wheel. Young said he followed the car for about 40 miles while the other driver leafed through the paper at the same time he was driving 70 miles an hour.

9 Local School Students Take Science Awards

At the fifth annual science fair sponsored by the Mid-Hudson School Study Council, children from the Kingston Consolidated School District took nine prizes. The science fair is held annually in the month of May at the State University in New Paltz.

Twenty-one exhibits were entered by children from the Kingston School District. The children represented various schools of the area.

The children were accompanied by Mrs. Betty Travis of Chambers School, Mrs. Barbara Lasher of Hurley and Thomas Guerriero, elementary supervisor. The children and the exhibits boarded a specially chartered bus and traveled to New Paltz. At New Paltz the children had reserved for them in advance special places to show their exhibits. Also on these reserved places was a certificate made out to the child for entering an exhibit.

The judging began at 10 o'clock. Each child was questioned about his specific exhibit. The judges were selected primarily from industry throughout the area. There were judges from Texaco, IBM, DuPont and General Electric. While the children waited to be judged there were excellent shows performed in the school auditorium featuring the U. S. Air Force. The judging was over at about 2 o'clock and

starting at 3 o'clock awards were given.

In the fourth grade, Patricia Matthews of Brigham School won an honorable mention with a project called 100 Power Microscope.

A very interesting project called Electroplating, took a first prize for Robert Kirkpatrick of Chambers School.

Kathryn Brutsman of School 7, won a third prize with her Tree of Science.

There were two fifth grade awards—Roxanne Young of Lake Katrine won a second prize with a project called Crystal Growing and Daniel Guzewich of School 7 won an honorable mention with a project called Ice Glazier that Covered New York State.

In the sixth grade, there were three prizes shared by four young people.

From Lake Katrine, Frank Richardson won honorable mention with his Electric Thermopile and Ellen Skatrud and Antoinette Mezzacappa shared an honorable mention with their project, Sound in Music.

In the sixth grade also, Bruce Nussbaum, of School 7, won an honorable mention with a project called Growth of Bacteria.

Turks Marry Greeks

ISTANBUL (AP)—Greece and Turkey may be wrangling over Cyprus, but when it comes to love there's no problem. It seems Turkish men prefer Greek girls.

JACOBSON'S

Back to Campus
in the Authentic
Traditional Manner...

SUITS \$55.00 to \$75.00
SPORT COATS \$35.00 to \$50.00
Hand tailored by Nottingham, College Hall
and Devonshire
SLACKS \$9.95 to \$18.95
Botany and Other Famous Makers
SWEATERS \$10.95 to \$18.95
By McGregor and Huntingdon
SHIRTS \$5.00
By Van Heusen, Button Down and Tab Collar.

SOCKS by Interwoven

NECKWEAR by Prince Consort, Button Down
and Wembley

Plus All Other Needed Accessories

JACOBSON'S
"Finest Men's Wear Since 1888"

Thirty-nine John Street, Kingston, N. Y.



Work Experience Plan At Kingston High School

Kingston High School's Distributive Education Program, under the direction of Loryne Connick, has, since 1943, provided students a "wealth" of on-the-job work experience in retailing and clerical and secretarial work. During the period students have been employed 2,940,072 hours for which work experience credit was granted. These students have earned since the inception of this program \$2,644,928.77.

One hundred forty-five business firms of the City of Kingston are cooperating with the Business Department providing part-time employment for work experience credit in the field of retail distribution and office clerical work. 146 pupils are employed in a part-time position in connection with work experience programs in retailing. 44 are doing part-time clerical work, and 20 are at IBM in the co-operative program in the secretarial field, earning an average hourly wage of \$12.26. Students work in such areas as food markets, factories, hotels, radio stations, school offices, banks, gasoline stations, department stores, delicatessens, pharmacies, hospitals, theaters, bus line stations, and drive-ins. During the period from July 1, 1963 to July 1, 1964, students worked 125,268 hours in the area of Distributive Education and 29,898 hours in the area of office skills. Total earn-

ings of all students engaged in the Distributive Education program for the past year amounted to \$195,354.66.

Students in the D.E. classes participated in the annual career day at Penney's for the eleventh consecutive year. This project calls for a one-day complete takeover of the J. C. Penney Store by students who perform all the duties included in the positions from store manager to stock clerk.

A career day work shop at IBM was arranged for members of the office training program enabling them to receive a first hand look at the duties, techniques, and requirements of a modern industrial secretary. Assisting Mr. Connick in his duties of supervising these boys and girls in the on-the-job training program are Mrs. Marion Murray, teaching office skills, and Mr. William Plimley in the Distributive Education program.

Cat Went Motoring

CALY CENTER, Kan. (AP)—E. W. Webb was befuddled when the sounds coming from under the hood of his car changed from a quiet purr to an eerie wail. Then his engine began acting odd. Webb checked and found that a cat had crawled into the engine compartment. When things got too hot, the cat jerked loose several wires in his attempts to gain freedom.

Here's how Flanagan's Boy's Shop
sizes up clothes for men
heading BACK TO SCHOOL



- long on quality!
- short on cost!
- widest choice in town for men in their teens, preps, juniors and huskies, too!

FLANAGAN'S BOY'S SHOP

"ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR"

331 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK



for whom the
school bell
tolls...

Come, see our unequalled selection
of up-to-the-minute needs for the
campus crowd.

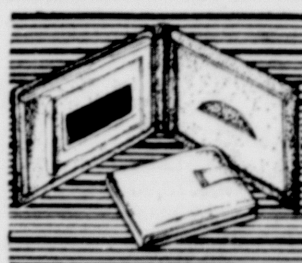
NEW! PRESTO
COLLAPSIBLE
LUGGAGE

18 inch Overnighter. Folds Up
Neatly. Ready in seconds.

Colorful Fabrics from \$4.00



TRAVEL HANGERS — SHOE KITS — MAKEUP KITS
SHOE TOTES — STUFFED ANIMALS — TOILETRY KITS



BUXTON WALLET

Men's or Women's from \$3.95

Key Cases \$2.95

JEWELRY CASES
BEVERAGE ACCESSORIES

DIARIES — DATE BOOKS — MONOGRAMMED LEATHER

A NEW SELECTION OF
DESK ACCESSORIES

Blotter Sets, Baskets,
Letter Holders, Memo Pads,
Writing Kits, Penholders,
Book-Ends.



ASH TRAYS — LIGHTERS — SMOKING ACCESSORIES



Monogrammed
WRITING PAPER from 59¢

See the new Tensor Student Lamp,
Cross Pens, Pencils, Refills, Traveling
Game Boards, Dictionaries, Thesaurus
Battery Pencil Sharpeners.

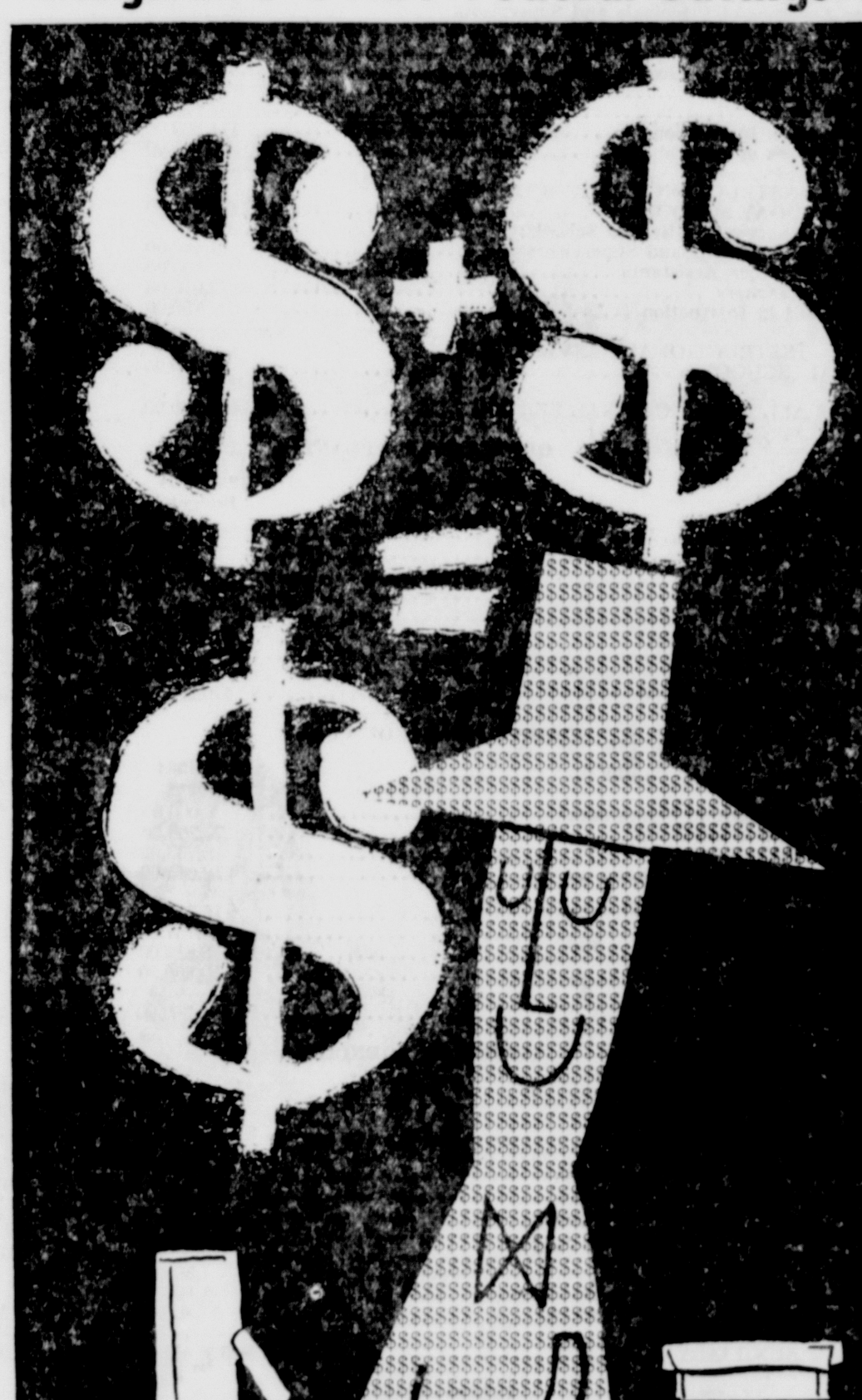
Card'n Party

In The Ulster Shopping Plaza

"Where the Unusual Is Usual"

Open Nights Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays

Kingston's ONLY Federal Savings



FRED E.
FEDERAL

Says, "Start COLLEGE SAVINGS Now!"

OPEN A SCHOOL
SAVINGS ACCOUNT

AT EITHER FIRST FEDERAL OFFICE

Start Now Before School Opens
Be Ready for the First School Thrift Day

PAID
QUARTERLY 4 1/4%
LATEST RATE



ST
Federal Savings

And Loan Association of Kingston
MAIN OFFICE 235 Fair Street KINGSTON, NEW YORK CENTRAL OFFICE 628 Broadway

Whether it's a sport jacket, a pair of trim, sturdy trousers, or a handsome new school suit — we size up the young men of every age with care. They like the fit, you'll like the wear (and, we like the ever growing numbers who come back).

School Financial Report for Year 1963-64

RECEIPTS

Budget Items	1963-1964 Budget	1963-1964 Actual Expend.
Balance on hand in cash July 1, 1963	\$ 318,000.00	\$ 314,154.52
State Aid received	2,264,063.00	2,302,324.45
Deductions:		
By State for teachers' retirement	486,757.00	490,359.29
Supplemental pension for retired teachers	31,424.00	24,861.54
By Board of Education for teachers' salaries	226,470.00	235,930.91
Federal allotment for vocational education	13,000.00	16,033.55
Tuition from districts under contract	3,000.00	19,520.86
Tuition from individual pupils not paid by State	15,000.00	42,622.21
Interest on deposits and/or investments	14,000.00	26,158.30
Transfer from Capital Fund	26,000.00	26,000.00
All other sources	48,000.00	49,035.57
Unpaid school taxes and penalties	68,831.00	108,428.82
Tax on property	3,278,905.00	3,205,104.99
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$6,793,450.00	\$6,860,535.01

GENERAL CONTROL

Budget Items	1963-1964 Budget	1963-1964 Actual Expend.
School Elections	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,284.59
Treasurer's Salary	1,000.00	1,000.00
Legal Fees	6,000.00	3,250.04
Auditing Fees	1,500.00	1,500.00
Other expenses — Board of Education	20,580.00	24,254.54
Attendance Supervision	3,850.00	3,550.00
Other Expenses of Attendance Supervision	1,830.00	1,598.69
Superintendent's Office:		
Salaries of Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent	35,000.00	31,500.00
Assistant Superintendent	54,450.00	55,861.92
Other Expenses of Superintendent's Office	7,333.00	7,582.72
TOTAL — GENERAL CONTROL	\$ 132,743.00	\$ 131,382.50

INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES

Budget Items	1963-1964 Budget	1963-1964 Actual Expend.
Instructional Services — Regular Day Schools:		
Supervision and Administration		
Salaries of Principals	\$ 146,710.00	\$ 145,419.88
Salaries of Assistant Principals and Supervisors	59,400.00	54,510.00
Salaries of Clerical and other help	104,005.00	101,748.81
Other Expenses of Principals and Supervisors	10,485.00	8,920.55
Salaries of Teachers — Grades K-6	1,524,000.00	1,495,093.50
Salaries of Teachers — Grades 7-12	1,387,520.00	1,340,884.99
Salaries of Substitutes	33,000.00	56,389.25
Textbooks	48,923.00	60,889.82
Supplies used in Instruction	111,802.00	101,366.78
Other Expenses of Instruction	30,785.00	25,559.49
TOTAL — INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES FOR REGULAR DAY SCHOOLS	\$3,456,630.00	\$3,390,783.07
Instructional Services — Special Schools:		
Salaries of Principals and Supervisors	1,440.00	1,440.00
Salaries of Office Assistants	100.00	27.26
Salaries of Teachers	73,010.00	69,597.60
Supplies Used in Instruction	750.00	210.64
TOTAL — INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES FOR SPECIAL SCHOOLS	75,300.00	71,275.50
TOTAL — ALL INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES	\$3,531,930.00	\$3,462,058.57

OPERATION OF PLANT

Budget Items	1963-1964 Budget	1963-1964 Actual Expend.
Salaries of Custodians	\$ 269,250.00	\$ 256,634.95
Fuel	75,000.00	65,205.11
Water	6,800.00	4,753.53
Light and Power	73,000.00	75,749.80
Custodial Supplies	26,000.00	24,712.04
Services other than personal (telephone, cartage, laundry, etc.)	20,171.00	26,206.64
TOTAL — OPERATION OF PLANT	\$ 470,221.00	\$ 453,262.07

MAINTENANCE OF PLANT

Budget Items	1963-1964 Budget	1963-1964 Actual Expend.
Salary — Supervisor of Maintenance	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 8,358.36
Salaries — Maintenance Staff	79,200.00	79,503.83
Upkeep of Grounds	5,735.00	2,077.27
Repair and Replacement of:	12,085.00	11,270.89
Heating, plumbing and electrical equipment	16,715.00	17,161.58
Instructional equipment	29,137.00	13,449.68
Furniture	8,628.00	1,325.61
Other Equipment	10,800.00	9,421.91
TOTAL — MAINTENANCE OF PLANT	\$ 170,300.00	\$ 142,569.13

AUXILIARY AGENCIES

Budget Items	1963-1964 Budget	1963-1964 Actual Expend.
Salaries of Librarians	\$ 53,900.00	\$ 45,680.00
Other expenses for Libraries	5,975.00	6,856.78
Medical Service — Salaries	13,650.00	14,981.25
Nurse Service — Salaries	75,300.00	75,774.50
Dental Service — Salaries	17,400.00	17,400.00
Other expenses of Health Service	4,839.00	3,534.53
Transportation of Pupils	328,500.00	370,060.43
Recreation	1,500.00	1,500.00
Payments to other Schools and Institutions	1,800.00	2,268.66
Other expenses of Auxiliary Agencies	17,800.00	18,930.00
TOTAL — AUXILIARY AGENCIES	\$ 520,664.00	\$ 555,486.15

FIXED CHARGES

Budget Items	1963-1964 Budget	1963-1964 Actual Expend.
New York State Teachers Retirement System:		
State Teachers Retirement 15.8%	\$ 486,757.00	\$ 490,359.29
Supplemental	31,424.00	24,861.54
Civil Service Retirement	83,216.00	66,512.00
Supplemental	1,000.00	733.88
Social Security — district expenses	104,278.00	94,649.96
Rent	2,700.00	2,700.00
Insurance on buildings and contents	27,510.00	16,386.60
Other Insurance (workmen's compensation, liability, surety, boiler, etc.)	86,629.00	102,159.14
Membership and activities — State School Boards Assn.	500.00	475.00
Reserve for uncollected taxes	68,831.00	
Other expenses for fixed charges	3,000.00	
TOTAL FIXED CHARGES	\$ 895,845.00	\$ 798,837.41
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENDITURES	\$5,721,703.00	\$5,543,595.83

DEBT SERVICE

Budget Items	1963-1964 Budget	1963-1964 Actual Expend.
Redemption of Bonds for capital construction	\$ 497,000.00	\$ 488,163.94
Interest on Bonds for capital construction	273,116.00	270,285.50
Budget, revenue and tax anticipation notes	1,750.00	29.17
Refunds	6,000.00	2,708.03
TOTAL — DEBT SERVICE	\$ 777,866.00	\$ 761,186.64

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Budget Items	1963-1964 Budget	1963-1964 Actual Expend.
Improvement of Grounds	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,782.24
Architect's Fees	8,500.00	8,500.00
Engineer's Fees	2,000.00	9,711.88
Alteration of buildings	15,950.00	17,670.60
Heating, lighting and plumbing equipment	4,060.00	7,659.91
Furniture, instructional and other equipment	183,326.00	181,848.75
New library books	29,670.00	28,888.96
TOTAL — CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 251,086.00	\$ 253,562.34

CONTINGENT FUND

Budget Items	1963-1964 Budget	1963-1964 Actual Expend.
Contingent Fund	\$ 42,795.00	\$
TOTAL CONTINGENT FUND	\$ 42,795.00	\$

Budget Items	1963-1964 Budget	1963-1964 Actual Expend.
TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR	\$6,793,450.00	\$6,558,344.81
Balance on Hand at Close of Year		302,190.20
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, BALANCE and TRANSFERS	\$6,793,450.00	\$6,860,535.01

Budget 1964-65

REVENUES

Budget Item	1964-1965
Cash Balance, June 30, 1964	\$ 302,185.00
Real Property Taxes	3,483,677.00
Other Tax Items	91,113.00
Tuition	22,500.00
Revenue from other Districts	9,000.00
Rentals	500.00
Admissions	12,749.00
Interest on Deposits	5,000.00
Miscellaneous	20,514.00
Transfers from other funds	64,000.00
Revenues from State Sources	3,338,423.00
Revenues from Federal Sources	77,708.00
Total	\$7,427,369.00

APPROPRIATIONS

Budget Item	1964-1965
Board of Education	\$ 27,510.00
Central Administration	93,657.00
Instruction — Regular Day School	4,165,389.00
Instruction — Special Schools	107,482.00
Community Service	
Transportation	371,463.00
Operation & Maintenance of Plant	665,281.00
Unallocated Charges:	
Service Units	8,870.00
Employee Benefits	856,472.00
Insurance	53,488.00
Unclassified	56,000.00
Debt Service — Principal	627,000.00
Debt Service — Interest	255,814.00
Inter-Fund Transfers:	
Capital Fund	21,037.00
Total — General Fund Appropriations	\$7,309,463.00
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	117,906.00
Total	\$7,427,369.00

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Budget Item	1964-1965
Board of Education	\$ 9,683.00
District Clerk	200.00
District Treasurer	1,000.00
Tax Collection	8,127.00
Auditing Services	1,500.00
Legal Services	4,500.00
District Meeting	1,400.00
Census	1,100.00
Total — Board of Education	\$ 27,510.00

CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION

Budget Item	1964-1965
Chief School Administrator	\$ 50,449.00
Business Administration	38,308.00
Total — Central Administration	\$ 88,757.00

INSTRUCTION — REGULAR DAY SCHOOLS

Budget Item	1964-1965
Supervision, Principals	\$ 200,000.00
Supervision, Clerical	50,000.00
Salaries, Clerical K-6	1,000,000.00
Salaries, Clerical 7-12	1,000,000.00
Salaries, Substitutes	200,000.00
Textbooks	10,000.00
Instructional Aids	1,000.00
Curriculum Activities	10,000.00
Inter-School Activities	1,000.00
Other	11,000.00
Psychological Services	2,000.00
Attendance Service	2,000.00
Health Services	12,000.00
Total — Instruction — Regular Day School	\$4,165,389.00

INSTRUCTION — SPECIAL SCHOOLS

Budget Item	1964-1965
Supervision, Principals	\$ 1,000.00
Teaching	106,482.00
Total — Instruction — Special Schools	\$ 107,482.00

TRANSPORTATION

Budget Item	1964-1965
Transportation	\$ 300,000.00
Private Carrier	510,410.00
Public Service Corporation	20,000.00
Total — Transportation	\$ 3,146,300.00

OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF PLANT

Budget Item	1964-1965
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	\$ 665,281.00
Fire Insurance	20,000.00
Fuels and Utilities	181,220.00
Rental	8,000.00
Contract, Prof. and Technical Services	2,402.00
Contract, Operation and Maintenance	1,000.00
Total — Operation and Maintenance	\$ 655,281.00

UNALLOCATED CHARGES

Budget Item	1964-1965
Service Units — Printing & Publishing Unit	\$ 8,870.00
Total — Service Units	\$ 8,870.00
Employees Benefits — Teachers Retirement	\$ 573,536.00
Teachers Retirement Supplement	33,612.00
Employees Retirement	92,773.00
Employees Retirement Supplement	1,200.00
Social Security	109,841.00
Health Insurance	45,510.00
Total — Employees Benefits	\$ 856,472.00
Insurance — Liability Insurance	\$ 29,878.00
Compensation Insurance	18,227.00
Other Insurance	5,383.00
Total — Insurance	\$ 53,488.00
Unclassified — Refund of Prior Years' Revenue	\$ 6,000.00
Contingent Account	50,000.00
Total — Unclassified	\$ 56,000.00
Total — Unallocated Charges	\$ 974,830.00

DEBT SERVICE — PRINCIPAL

Budget Item	1964-1965
Bonds, Capital Notes for Construction	\$ 627,000.00
Total — Debt Service — Principal	\$ 627,000.00

DEBT SERVICE — INTEREST

Budget Item	1964-1965
Bonds, Capital Notes for Construction	\$ 253,814.00
Budget, Revenue & Tax Anticipation Notes	2,000.00
Total — Debt Service — Interest	\$ 255,814.00

INTER-FUND TRANSFERS

Budget Item	1964-1965
To Capital Projects, Capital Fund	\$ 21,037.00
Total — Inter-Fund Transfers	\$ 21,037.00

RESERVE FOR UNCOLLECTED TAXES

Budget Item	1964-1965
Bonds, Capital Notes for Construction	\$ 253,814.00
Budget, Revenue & Tax Anticipation Notes	2,000.00
Total — Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	\$ 117,906.00



young minded
Back-to-School
Gifts

Annually, we take special pains to find gifts for campus-bound young people that combine elegance with a freshness of design that is suitable to the occasion. This year, we feel our back-to-school collection is exactly right, whether you choose an inexpensive charm as a token of your affection, a ring, watch bands, a fine wristwatch—or a dozen other gift ideas.

The Maroon
Store with the
Clock by the
Door...

Free
Park & Shop

Telephone
FE 1-1888

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y.

Use Our
Budget Plan

Fully
Air
Conditioned
for
Comfort

The Style Fabric Center...

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Sat. 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION Specials For Back-to-School

SEW UP THEIR
WARDROBE AND
SAVE MONEY!



time to sew
for
back-to-school!

You'll Find a World of
Beautiful Fabrics for
Making —

- Dresses
- Suits
- Blouses

...in fact, all your back-
to-school clothing!

Shop Right Away!

36" & 54" Famous Mill
Drip Dry PRINTS

yard **49¢**

Can't Advertise Name
Reg. 98c to \$1.29 yd.

54" to 60"
WOOLENS

yard **\$1.98**

Solid colors, tweeds, plaids
Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.98 value

36" & 45" Full Bolt
CORDUROY

yard **66¢**

Reg. 98c yd.

REG. 79c VALUE

36" and 45" DENIMS

54¢</

Elementary Music Education Is Two-Fold in Kingston Schools

The elementary music program as carried out in the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) is two-fold. Vocal instruction, the regular music class, begins in the first grade. Instrumental instruction for those students showing the necessary aptitude is begun in the fourth grade.

The vocal music teacher meets each class twice weekly. The music period varies in length depending upon the number of classes in each school. As a rule the length of the period consists of from twenty minutes in the primary grades to 30 minutes in the upper grades. The administrative cooperation is very fine, and the elementary supervisors are of great assistance in encouraging the classroom teachers to make music a part of their daily schedules.

The State Department offers a syllabus in music education which is very general in form and outlines the main objectives to be met in the instructional program. Each local school system is encouraged to use this as a guide and to formulate its own detailed course of study. Such a course of study has recently been written by members of the local music staff and has been highly commended by the State Department. In fact, the State Supervisor of Music has used Kingston's Course of Study in music workshops which he has conducted and has recommended it as an example to other school systems in the state. The insti-



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MUSIC — Joseph LaRusso teaches a class of instrumental students at School No. 7 in Kingston. Grade school students also may attend classes in voice, music theory and the like. Some of the schools staged musical shows and operettas during the 1963-1964 season.

tution of this curriculum has done much to standardize achievement in the various elementary schools in the Kingston system.

Instruction on band and orchestral instruments is begun in the fourth grade. Flutophone instruction is given in many of the third grades to arouse interest and discover aptitude for instrumental study. Individual or class lessons are given weekly, and as the students become more

proficient, performing group ensembles are organized in each elementary school. Some of the instruments used are school-owned; others are pupil-owned, and there are several local music firms which make instruments available on a rental basis.

Choruses are formed in each school and are composed of students selected from grades 4, 5, and 6. While these groups are necessarily made up of the better singers, they are purposely large so as to give as many children as possible the opportunity to participate.

Both vocal and instrumental groups present seasonal programs, appear at P.T.A. meetings, assemblies, etc. Some of the larger schools present operettas or spring festivals, and occasionally groups from several schools will combine for a public appearance.

The percentage of children who participate in the various phases of the music program is unusually high and reflects not only pupil and community interest, but also the willingness of the music staff to devote many extra hours to the preparation of the various programs which are presented.

Newest School

basements. Separate facilities are provided for teachers and other adults. All classrooms are equipped with adequate blackboard, bulletin board and peg board space.

A two-way communications system has been installed between all rooms of instruction and the main office. Each room also contains a provision for closed-circuit television for the future. All clocks are synchronized with a Master clock. The entire structure will be protected from fire by a wet-type automatic sprinkler system which will be tied-in with the local Kingston Fire Dept.

The immediate playground area, located in the rear of the school is black-topped including a separate area for the kindergarten children. A parking lot has been provided for the staff and visitors.

Staff

The school which is built for a capacity of approximately 600 children, will be staffed by twenty-one (21) full-time classroom teachers in addition to special area teachers such as Art, Music, Physical Education, Remedial Speech, and school nurse-teacher. Mr. Donald E. Sweeney, formerly principal of schools No. 4 and Meagher (No. 5) has been appointed principal. Mrs. Madeline M. Ivory has been appointed secretary.

Cost of Construction

The local architectural firm of Harry Halverson, A.I.A. and Associates designed the two-story structure. Details of the various cost factors and the contractors involved as originally submitted, are as follows:

General construction — William E. Forrest, Inc., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. \$340,477. Electrical — Joe E. O'Connor, Inc., Kingston, \$64,849. Heating & Ventilating — C. B. Strain, Inc., Kingston, \$132,970. Plumbing, C. B. Strain, Inc., Kingston, \$75,200. Sprinkler System — Mid-Hudson Automatic, Albany, \$10,965. Kitchen — B & P Kitchen Corp., Jersey City, N. J., \$8,889. Cost of construction, \$833,350.

A low 2.53 per cent (Net) interest rate on the bond issue was negotiated. The cost of the land purchased from the City of Kingston was \$26,000.

Watch That Waist — The Belt Is Back



Belts are back for fall. For an evening out, classic clutch coat (left) in soft vinyl suede has rich collar of "silver-foxy" fur and tie belt. Hooded clutch coat (center) also is in vinyl suede. Hood and body are richly lined with

deep acrylic pile for warmth. Pile lining forms contrasting collar when hood isn't being worn. Traditional trench coat (right) in leather-like vinyl crush has brass buttons and brass buckle belt. These are Mar-Fay designs.

Back To School With Lighting Fixtures, Lamps, Chimes, Irons, Fans and many other items.

KINGSTON CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., Inc.
21 GRAND ST. TEL. FE 1-5700 KINGSTON
Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 Saturdays 8 to 12 noon

Increased School

very serious problem. Suffice it to say that a great deal of time and thought and effort will have to be given to the ever increasing need for adequate housing for our growing school attendance. We hope that with the continued support of all concerned, adequate facilities will be made available when necessary, to make possible this most important function of ours—the education of our youth.

On behalf of the Board of Education, I would like to thank all who worked on the compilation of this annual publication of "Scholars and Cents" and the Kingston Daily Freeman for making it possible.

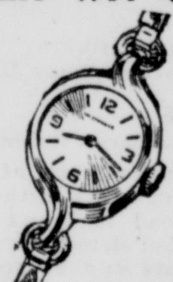
HAIR STYLES THAT STAY
are supported by a **REALISTIC PERMANENT**

Back-to-School Special
Haircut, Shampoo, Set **\$3.75**

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
PHONE 338-6360

Deluxe Beauty Salon and Barber Shop
428 WASHINGTON AVE.
Open Eve. by Appointment

BACK TO SCHOOL
WITH A PRECISION-PERFECT
LONGINE - WITTMANER WATCH



MEYER'S JEWEL BOX
JEWELERS

40 John Street Free Park 'n Shop — Meyer's Established 45 Years Kingston, N. Y.



A Good Start . . .

Many thousands of area residents received their first lessons in personal thrift through the School Savings program offered as a community service by Kingston Savings Bank with the cooperation of school teachers and administrators. As important as the money saved has been the experience gained by the individual in money management and the conservation of personal and community resources through the handling of a School Savings Account and they receive their very own savings bank book. And the nice part of it is that it earns the same generous interest-dividends* as do regular savings accounts at this, your Mutual Savings Bank.

* **4 1/4%**

A YEAR
FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT

Latest interest-dividend and anticipated for the quarter which began July 1, based on the continuance of favorable earnings. Credited and Compounded Four Times a year.



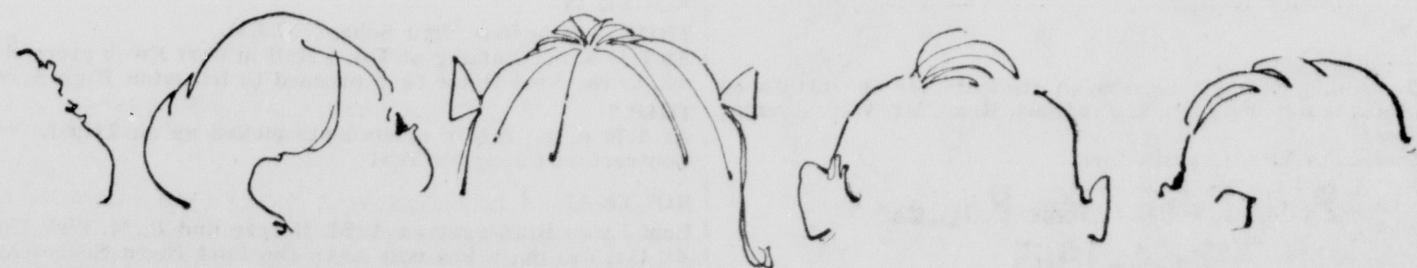
"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK"

Kingston SAVINGS BANK
273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.



ASSIGNMENT: FIT

The first job of these shoes is to fit and support growing feet. The first concern of our fitters is to help select exactly the right shoe for a child's individual needs. That's why the first rule for school is to shop for Stride Rites right here.



GLYNN'S SHOES

295 WALL STREET, KINGSTON

Open Friday Evening 'til 9

"SHOP UPTOWN KINGSTON"

Elementary Music Education Is Two-Fold in Kingston Schools

The elementary music program as carried out in the Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) is two-fold. Vocal instruction, the regular music class, begins in the first grade. Instrumental instruction for those students showing the necessary aptitude is begun in the fourth grade.

The vocal music teacher meets each class twice weekly. The music period varies in length depending upon the number of classes in each school. As a rule the length of the period consists of from twenty minutes in the primary grades to 30 minutes in the upper grades. The administrative cooperation is very fine, and the elementary supervisors are of great assistance in encouraging the classroom teachers to make music a part of their daily schedules.

The State Department offers a syllabus in music education which is very general in form and outlines the main objectives to be met in the instructional program. Each local school system is encouraged to use this as a guide and to formulate its own detailed course of study. Such a course of study has recently been written by members of the local music staff and has been highly commended by the State Department. In fact, the State Supervisor of Music has used Kingston's Course of Study in music workshops which he has conducted and has recommended it as an example to other school systems in the state. The insti-



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MUSIC — Joseph LaRusso teaches a class of instrumental students at School No. 7 in Kingston. Grade school students also may attend classes in voice, music theory and the like. Some of the schools staged musical shows and operettas during the 1963-1964 season.

tution of this curriculum has done much to standardize achievement in the various elementary schools in the Kingston system.

Instruction on band and orchestral instruments is begun in the fourth grade. Flutophone instruction is given in many of the third grades to arouse interest and discover aptitude for instrumental study. Individual or class lessons are given weekly, and as the students become more

proficient, performing group ensembles are organized in each elementary school. Some of the instruments used are school-owned; others are pupil-owned, and there are several local music firms which make instruments available on a rental basis.

Choruses are formed in each school and are composed of students selected from grades 4, 5, and 6. While these groups are necessarily made up of the better singers, they are purposely large so as to give as many children as possible the opportunity to participate.

Both vocal and instrumental groups present seasonal programs, appear at P.T.A. meetings, assemblies, etc. Some of the larger schools present operettas or spring festivals, and occasionally groups from several schools will combine for a public appearance.

The percentage of children who participate in the various phases of the music program is unusually high and reflects not only pupil and community interest, but also the willingness of the music staff to devote many extra hours to the preparation of the various programs which are presented.

Newest School

basements. Separate facilities are provided for teachers and other adults. All classrooms are equipped with adequate blackboard, bulletin board and peg board space.

A two-way communications system has been installed between all rooms of instruction and the main office. Each room also contains a provision for closed-circuit television for the future. All clocks are synchronized with a Master clock. The entire structure will be protected from fire by a wet-type automatic sprinkler system which will be tied-in with the local Kingston Fire Dept.

The immediate playground area, located in the rear of the school is black-topped including a separate area for the kindergarten children. A parking lot has been provided for the staff and visitors.

Staff

The school which is built for a capacity of approximately 600 children, will be staffed by twenty-one (21) full-time classroom teachers in addition to special area teachers such as Art, Music, Physical Education, Remedial Speech and school nurse-teacher. Mr. Donald E. Sweeney, formerly principal of schools No. 4 and Meagher (No. 5) has been appointed principal. Mrs. Madeline M. Evory has been appointed secretary.

Cost of Construction

The local architectural firm of Harry Halverson, A.I.A. and Associates designed the two-story structure. Details of the various cost factors and the contractors involved as originally submitted, are as follows:

General construction — William E. Forrest, Inc., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. \$340,477. Electrical — Joe E. O'Connor, Inc., Kingston, \$64,849. Heating & Ventilating — C. B. Strain, Inc., Kingston, \$132,970. Plumbing, C. B. Strain, Inc., Kingston, \$75,200. Sprinkler System — Mid-Hudson Automatic, Albany, \$10,965. Kitchen — B & P Kitchen Corp., Jersey City, N. J., \$8,889. Cost of construction, \$833,350.

A low 2.53 per cent (Net) interest rate on the bond issue was negotiated. The cost of the land purchased from the City of Kingston was \$26,000.

Watch That Waist — The Belt Is Back



Belts are back for fall. For an evening out, classic clutch coat (left) in soft vinyl suede has rich collar of "silver-foxy" fur and tie belt. Hooded clutch coat (center) also is in vinyl suede. Hood and body are richly lined with

deep acrylic pile for warmth. Pile lining forms contrasting collar when hood isn't being worn. Traditional trench coat (right) in leather-like vinyl crush has brass buttons and brass buckle belt. These are Mar-Fay designs.

Back To School With
Lighting Fixtures, Lamps, Chimes,
Irons, Fans
and many other items.



KINGSTON CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., Inc.

21 GRAND ST. TEL. FE 1-5700 KINGSTON

Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 Saturdays 8 to 12 noon



A Good Start . . .

Many thousands of area residents received their first lessons in personal thrift through the School Savings program offered as a community service by Kingston Savings Bank with the cooperation of school teachers and administrators. As important as the money saved has been the experience gained by the individual in money management and the conservation of personal and community resources through the handling of a School Savings Account and they receive their very own savings bank book. And the nice part of it is that it earns the same generous interest-dividends* as do regular savings accounts at this, your Mutual Savings Bank.

* **4 1/4%**

A YEAR
FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT

Latest interest-dividend and anticipated for the quarter which began July 1, based on the continuance of favorable earnings. Credited and Compounded Four Times a year.



"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK"

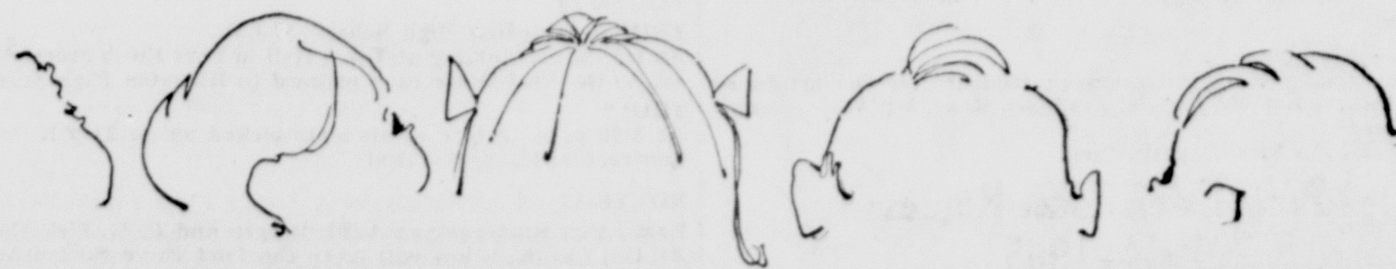
Kingston SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.



ASSIGNMENT: FIT

The first job of these shoes is to fit and support growing feet. The first concern of our fitters is to help select exactly the right shoe for a child's individual needs. That's why the first rule for school is to shop for Stride Rites right here.



GLYNN'S SHOES

295 WALL STREET, KINGSTON

Open Friday Evening 'til 9

"SHOP UPTOWN KINGSTON"

Kingston School District (CONSOLIDATED)

Hurley Bus Routes 1964-1965

ROUTE 1

TRIP 1—J. W. Bailey

At 7:30 a. m., starting at the intersection of Lucas Ave. Ext. and Binnewater Road pick up pupils from Binnewater Road and Lucas Ave. Turnpike at this point, proceed north on Lucas Ave. to J. W. Bailey stopping enroute to pick up pupils. There will be a major stop at 4 corners for the pupils living in the Zandhoek Road and DeWitt Mills Road. The bus will then proceed on Lucas Ave. to J. W. B. There will be no pick ups after crossing the thruway overpass.

TRIP 2—St. Joseph's

At 8:10 a. m., a bus will start at Diamond's on Lucas Ave. Ext. pick up on Lucas Ave. Ext. as far as 4 corners. The bus will turn right at 4 corners at Birchwood Road proceed through the Birchwood Development. Turn around at the end of Birchwood pick up students on the return to Lucas Ave. and 4 corners. The bus will cross Lucas Ave. Ext. and continue to Zandhoek Road as far as MILLERS. It will then turn around picking up at this point the children from the area. The bus will return to Lucas Ave. Ext. and 4 corners proceed through Rolling Meadows and Elmendorf Tract. Return to Lucas Ave. Spring Lake, proceed to St. Joseph's.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.

Contractor: Anthony DeMico.

ROUTE 2

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, J. Watson Bailey, St. Ursula

At 7:20 a. m., starting on Lucas Avenue and Spring Lake picking up students on the right hand side of the road only. Proceed to 4 corners and turn around, proceed to J. Watson Bailey and Kingston High School, Discharge St. Ursula high school students at the high school. No pick ups after reaching Miller's Lane.

TRIP 2—Hurley School

At 8:05 a. m., start at Spring Lake Trailer Park picking up students at Flower Hill proceed via Lucas Ave. to 4-corners turn left on DeWitt Mills Lake Road to Birchwood turn around picking up students along the way proceed through Zandhoek Road to the Hurley School. Pupils living beyond Birchwood walk to Birchwood to get the bus. This bus will also pick up students on Russell Road.

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return.

Contractor: Anthony DeMico

ROUTE 3

TRIP 1—George Washington, Downtown Parochial

At 7:45 a. m., start at the 4-corners, Lucas Ave. Turnpike to Bocheman's to Fourth Binnewater picking up students on Binnewater Road to Lucas Ave. as far as 4-corners picking George Washington elementary students and downtown elementary parochial students only. Parochial students will transfer at the high school.

TRIP 2—George Washington Kindergarten

A 11:15 a. m., return kindergarten students from George Washington School to R.F.D. #4, Lucas Ave. Extension.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 1, pick up George Washington students and proceed to the high school to pick up elementary parochial students.

Contractor: Anthony DeMico

ROUTE 4

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, J. Watson Bailey, Parochial students (downtown)

At 7:15 a. m., start at 4 corners, Lucas Ave. Ext. proceed down Zandhoek Road to 209 pick up at Siller's proceed to J. Watson Bailey and Kingston High School. Downtown parochial students will transfer at the high school.

TRIP 2—Hurley School

At 8:00 a. m., proceed through Rolling Meadows and Elmendorf Tract, Return to Lucas Ave. to 4-corners, Zandhoek Road and proceed to the Hurley School.

TRIP 3—Hurley School

At 8:30 a. m., start at Zandhoek Road and West St. (Benson Ct.) to 209 and Russell Road. Discharge students at the rear of the school. All children are to walk prescribed distances.

TRIP 4

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 3.

TRIP 5—At 3:20 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 6

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.

Contractor: Anthony DeMico

ROUTE 5

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, J. Watson Bailey, Downtown Parochial

At 7:35 a. m., starting on Route 209 at the intersection of Fairview Ave. and Riverside Park (Saxeville) at the J & E Milk Bar. It will proceed north to Wynkoop across the bridge to Mountain Road to pick up at this point any students from Paul's Farm direction. Turn left to Dug Hill, turn around and return to 209, north on 209 picking up J. Watson Bailey, Kingston High School and downtown parochial students.

TRIP 2—Hurley School

At 8:10 a. m., leaving high school via 209 making the first stop at Siller's, proceed on 209 picking up Hurley elementary and kindergarten students enroute proceeding on 209 through Wynkoop to Mountain Road. Pick up Paul's Farm turn around to Dug Hill Road and proceed south on Mountain Road as far as Gill's Farm, turn around proceed south on 209 to Riverside Park and Fairview Avenue, Creekside Drive, turn around retrace 209 and proceed to Hurley School.

TRIP 3—Kindergarten

At 11:15 a. m., return kindergarten students from the Hurley School. (Covers entire district).

TRIP 4

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 5

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.

Contractor: Anthony DeMico

ROUTE 6

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey

At 7:15 a. m., a bus will start on Route 209 at the intersection of Fairview Ave. and Riverside Park (Saxeville) at the J & E Milk Bar. It will proceed north to Wynkoop in Hurley turning left on Wynkoop across the bridge to the Mountain Road to pick up JWB students from Paul's Farm direction. It will then turn left to Dug Hill Road to pick up in this area and return to 209. It will proceed north on 209 picking up JWB students. There will be no pick ups from the intersection of Hurley and Washington Avenue.

TRIP 2—St. Joseph's

At 8:00 a. m., a bus will start at the J & E Milk Bar proceed on Rt. 209 and pick up children along Rt. 209 and Riverside Park Development as far as the intersection of Russell Road. It will then turn right on Russell Road through Russell Road Development and return to 209 to Millbrook Avenue and then to the entrance to Hillside and Mt. View Avenue. (children will walk down to meet the bus). It will return to 209 picking up children along Rt. 209 and from the Elmendorf Tract to Hurley Avenue. It will then proceed to St. Joseph's School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.

Contractor: Anthony DeMico

ROUTE 7

TRIP 1—Kindergarten

At 11:50 a. m., pick up kindergarten students for the afternoon session from the following areas: Zandhoek Road, Mt. View Avenue, Russell Road.

Contractor: Lake View Transit, Inc.

Port Ewen Bus Routes 1964-1965

ROUTE 9

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M.J.M., Downtown Parochial

At 7:30 a. m., starting at the William White Road and Union Centre Road, proceed on the Union Centre Road making stops along the way out to Ulster Avenue, turn north on 9W to St. Peter's and Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 8:10 a. m., starting at the Eddyville Bridge proceed on Old Rt. 213 to St. Remy Firehouse making several stops along 213 to the Firehouse then proceed to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 10

TRIP 1—Kingston High School

At 7:45 a. m., starting at the Grand Union to Horton Lane, turn right on 9-W south to Doris St., turn right on Bayard St., to Main St., turn right to the Post Office out to 9-W and north to Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 8:20 a. m., start at 9-W and Sunset Drive making stops along the way to Bayard St., then to Salem St., turn right to the school bus shelter then proceed on Salem St., to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 11

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Downtown Parochial

At 7:25 a. m., starting at Plantasia and First St., in Connelly pick up high school and parochial students and proceed to St. Peter's, St. Mary's, Immanuel Lutheran and Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Parochial

Starting at 8:00 a. m., at Town Hall turn right on Salem to Bayard, turn left to Doris St., proceed on 9-W turn right pick up at Dr. Harris' turn left on Salem St., turn right to Bayard and proceed to Horton Lane picking up students for St. Peter's, St. Mary's, proceed to shelter on 9-W and then proceed directly to St. Peter's and St. Mary's.

TRIP 3—Port Ewen

At 8:20 a. m., return to Corner Rest 9-W picking up students on 9-W, turn right at Keyser Funeral Home to Green St., turning left proceed to the end of Doris St. and 9-W picking up students, turn left on 9-W turning left at Dr. Harris' and the Library proceed to the traffic light, turn left, continue down Salem St., to the corner of Bowen and Salem picking up students and proceed directly to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 4

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 5

At 3:15 p. m., return of Trip 3.

TRIP 6

At 3:35 p. m., return of Trip 1.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 12

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M.J.M., Downtown Parochial

At 7:20 a. m., starting at the River Road making stops along the way, cross over 9-W to Ulster Avenue proceed north on 9-W to St. Peter's, St. Mary's, Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 7:40 a. m., starting at the River Road making stops along the way, turn north on 9-W proceed north on 9-W to Bob's Coffee Bar proceed to Canal St., Sleightsburg and turn around to Clay Road and proceed directly to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 13

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M.J.M., St. Ursula

At 7:30 a. m., starting at Town Hall, proceed to the Post Office on Green St., turn left on Main to 9-W and proceed directly to the high school discharging all students at this point.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 8:10 a. m., starting at the Henzie Development on William White Road proceed along the William White Road to 213 turn north toward New Salem, May Park and proceed directly to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

FEEDER ROUTE 13-A

TRIP 1—Port Ewen School

At 8:00 a. m., start at the intersection of Creek Locks Road, DeWitt Mills Road, Cutler Hill, picking up students for the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 2

At 12:00 noon pick up kindergarten students from Creek Locks Road, Cutler Hill for the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trips 1 and 2.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 14

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Downtown Parochial

At 7:30 a. m., start at Figge's south 9-W, continue south on 9-W to Esopus Village stopping at the Firehouse picking up students, return north picking up students on the right hand side going north stopping at St. Peter's St. Mary's and Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 8:05 a. m., starting at Figge's, south 9-W, continue south on 9-W to Black Creek Road, turn left on 9-W to Esopus Village to the Firehouse picking up students on the right hand side of the road, turn at Ulster Avenue, along Ulster Avenue to Liese's Driveway and proceed to the Port Ewen School via the Clay Road.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4—At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 14-A

TRIP 1—Port Ewen School

At 8:15 a. m., start at Doris St. and Bowen proceed to pick up along Bowen to Salem St., pick up at the Shelter and proceed to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 2

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 1.

Contractor: Lake View Transit, Inc.

ROUTE 15

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Downtown Parochial

At 7:30 a. m., starting at Town Hall proceed directly along Salem St., stopping at May Park, New Salem, proceed through Eddyville to St. Peter's, St. Mary's and Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 8:10 a. m., return to Union Centre Road and the William White Road picking up students for Port Ewen School to Ulster Avenue, turn left on Ulster Avenue picking up students, turn right to 9-W, north of Clay Road and proceed to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

FEEDER ROUTE 15-A

TRIP 1—Port Ewen School

At 8:00 a. m., starting at the intersection of Esopus Ave., and Union Centre Road picking up students for the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 2

At 12:00 a. m., noon, pick up kindergarten students on Esopus Ave., for the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trips 1 and 2.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 16

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M.J.M.

At 7:45 a. m., starting at Town Hall in Port Ewen proceed to Green St., to the Post Office then proceed to Kingston High School.

TRIP 2

At 3:30 p. m., return of students picked up on Trip 1.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 17

Port Ewen Kindergarten A. M. Return and P. M. Pick Up.

At 11:15 a. m., a bus will leave the Port Ewen School proceed on Mt. View Ave., to the corner of Salem St., Bowen St., turn right to Doris St., left on Doris Street, to 9-W, left on 9-W to Sleightsburg, left to Sunset Drive stopping along the way to Bayard, on Bayard to Salem and Bayard, left on Salem to 9-W traffic light, right at traffic light discharging students on the right hand side of the road. Proceed to Ulster Avenue, at this point discharge and start picking up afternoon kindergarten children, proceed to Union Centre Road, St. Remy, William White Road to 213, proceed on 213, left on Old 213 proceed to St. Remy Development picking up children on Alda Drive, then on 213 to Eddyville Bridge and turn left on New Salem Road picking up children along the way to May Park, then to Mt. View Ave., to the Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 18

P.M. Kindergarten

At 11:45 a. m., starting at the River Road then proceed north on

the River Road to 9-W south to Esopus Village, turn around proceed north on 9-W proceed to the intersection of 9-W and Esopus Avenue then proceed across the Railroad crossing proceed out to the Union Centre Road, turn right and cross over the railroad tracks going north and turn left to the Clay Road to the Port Ewen School.

At 3:00 p. m., all children will ride home on regular busses, except for those on Esopus Avenue, these children will take the bus to the Union Centre Road and Esopus Avenue and transfer to the shuttle bus.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 18-A

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Downtown Parochial

At 8:00 a. m., starting at Clay Road Shelter, proceed on 9-W to Sleightsburg proceed to St. Peter's, St. Mary's Immanuel Lutheran and Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 8:15 a. m., starting at Sleightsburg then proceed to Connelly, to Millbrook Drive to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

A 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

Rifton Bus Routes 1964-1965

ROUTE 19

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial

At 7:40 a. m., start at Bontecou at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Rt. 213, proceed along 213 through Rifton, St. Remy and Eddyville picking up high school and parochial students enroute to the city line and proceed to the high school. Parochial students will transfer at this point.

TRIP 2—P. M. Kindergarten Rifton School

At 11:55 a. m., pick up kindergartners for the Rifton School from Rt. 213, Old Post Road, Hardenburgh Road, Maple St., Carney Road. (Note: Kindergarten children from this trip will be returned by Route 21, Trip 3).

TRIP 5

At 3:30 p. m., return of students picked up on Trip 1.

Contractor: Perry Taxi, Inc.

ROUTE 20

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial

At 7:40 a. m., starting at the Wallkill Bridge at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Rt. 213, picking up high school and parochial students living on Rt. 213 between Rt. 32 and Hamilton St

Kingston School District (CONSOLIDATED)

Hurley Bus Routes 1964-1965

ROUTE 1

TRIP 1—J. W. Bailey

At 7:30 a. m., starting at the intersection of Lucas Ave. Ext. and Binnewater Road pick up pupils from Binnewater Road and Lucas Ave. Turnpike at this point, proceed north on Lucas Ave. to J. W. Bailey stopping enroute to pick up pupils. There will be a major stop at 4 corners for the pupils living in the Zandhook Road and DeWitt Mills Road. The bus will then proceed on Lucas Ave. to J. W. B. There will be no pick ups after crossing the thruway overpass.

TRIP 2—St. Joseph's

At 8:10 a. m., a bus will start at Diamond's on Lucas Ave. Ext. pick up on Lucas Ave. Ext. as far as 4 corners. The bus will turn right at 4 corners at Birchwood Road proceed through the Birchwood Development. Turn around at the end of Birchwood pick up students on the return to Lucas Ave. and 4 corners. The bus will cross Lucas Ave. Ext. and continue to Zandhook Road as far as Millers. It will then turn around picking up at this point the children from the area. The bus will return to Lucas Ave. Ext. and 4 corners proceed through Rolling Meadows and Elmendorf Tract. Return to Lucas Ave. Spring Lake, proceed to St. Joseph's.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.
Contractor: Anthony DeMico.

ROUTE 2

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, J. Watson Bailey, St. Ursula

At 7:20 a. m., starting on Lucas Avenue and Spring Lake picking up students on the right hand side of the road only. Proceed to 4 corners and turn around, proceed to J. Watson Bailey and Kingston High School, Discharge St. Ursula high school students at the high school. No pick ups after reaching Miller's Lane.

TRIP 2—Hurley School

At 8:05 a. m., start at Spring Lake Trailer Park picking up students at Flower Hill proceed via Lucas Ave. to 4-corners turn left on DeWitt Mills Lake Road to Birchwood turn around picking up students along the way proceed through Zandhook Road to the Hurley School. Pupils living beyond Birchwood walk to Birchwood to get the bus. This bus will also pick up students on Russell Road.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return.
Contractor: Anthony DeMico

ROUTE 3

TRIP 1—George Washington, Downtown Parochial

At 7:45 a. m., start at the 4-corners, Lucas Ave. Turnpike to Bocheman's to Fourth Binnewater picking up students on Binnewater Road to Lucas Ave. as far as 4-corners picking George Washington elementary students and downtown elementary parochial students only. Parochial students will transfer at the high school.

TRIP 2—George Washington Kindergarten

A 11:15 a. m., return kindergarten students from George Washington School to R.F.D. #4, Lucas Ave. Extension.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 1, pick up George Washington students and proceed to the high school to pick up elementary parochial students.

Contractor: Anthony DeMico

ROUTE 4

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, J. Watson Bailey, Parochial students (downtown)

At 7:15 a. m., start at 4 corners, Lucas Ave. Ext., proceed down Zandhook Road to 209 pick up at Siller's proceed to J. Watson Bailey and Kingston High School. Downtown parochial students will transfer at the high school.

TRIP 2—Hurley School

At 8:00 a. m., proceed through Rolling Meadows and Elmendorf Tract. Return to Lucas Ave. to 4-corners, Zandhook Road and proceed to the Hurley School.

TRIP 3—Hurley School

At 8:30 a. m., start at Zandhook Road and West St. (Benson Ct.) to 209 and Russell Road. Discharge students at the rear of the school. All children are to walk prescribed distances.

TRIP 4

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 3.

TRIP 5—At 3:20 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 6

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Anthony DeMico

ROUTE 5

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, J. Watson Bailey, Downtown Parochial

At 7:35 a. m., starting on Route 209 at the intersection of Fairview Ave. and Riverside Park (Saxeville) at the J & E Milk Bar. It will proceed north to Wynkoop across the bridge to Mountain Road to pick up at this point any students from Paul's Farm direction. Turn left to Dug Hill, turn around and return to 209, north on 209 picking up J. Watson Bailey, Kingston High School and downtown parochial students.

TRIP 2—Hurley School

At 8:10 a. m., leaving high school via 209 making the first stop at Siller's, proceed on 209 picking up Hurley elementary and kindergarten students enroute proceeding on 209 through Wynkoop to Mountain Road. Pick up Paul's Farm turn around to Dug Hill Road and proceed south on Mountain Road as far as Gill's Farm, turn around proceed south on 209 to Riverside Park and Fairview Avenue, Creekside Drive, turn around retrace 209 and proceed to Hurley School.

TRIP 3—Kindergarten

At 11:15 a. m., return kindergarten students from the Hurley School. (Covers entire district).

TRIP 4

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 5

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Anthony DeMico

ROUTE 6

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey

At 7:15 a. m., a bus will start on Route 209 at the intersection of Fairview Ave. and Riverside Park (Saxeville) at the J & E Milk Bar. It will proceed north to Wynkoop in Hurley turning left on Wynkoop across the bridge to the Mountain Road to pick up JWB students from Paul's Farm direction. It will then turn left to Dug Hill Road to pick up in this area and return to 209. It will proceed north on 209 picking up JWB students. There will be no pick ups from the intersection of Hurley and Washington Avenue.

TRIP 2—St. Joseph's

At 8:00 a. m., a bus will start at the J & E Milk Bar proceed on Rt. 209 and pick up children along Rt. 209 and Riverside Park Development as far as the intersection of Russell Road. It will then turn right on Russell Road through Russell Road Development and return to 209 to Millbrook Avenue and then to the entrance to Hillside and Mt. View Avenue. (children will walk down to meet the bus). It will return to 209 picking up children along Rt. 209 and from the Elmendorf Tract to Hurley Avenue. It will then proceed to St. Joseph's School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Anthony DeMico

ROUTE 7

TRIP 1—Kindergarten

At 11:50 a. m., pick up kindergarten students for the afternoon session from the following areas: Zandhook Road, Mt. View Avenue, Russell Road.

Contractor: Lake View Transit, Inc.

Port Ewen Bus Routes 1964-1965

ROUTE 9

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M.J.M., Downtown Parochial

At 7:30 a. m., starting at the William White Road and Union Centre Road, proceed on the Union Centre Road making stops along the way out to Ulster Avenue, turn north on 9W to St. Peter's and Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 8:10 a. m., starting at the Eddyville Bridge proceed on Old Rt. 213 to St. Remy Firehouse making several stops along 213 to the Firehouse then proceed to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 10

TRIP 1—Kingston High School

At 7:45 a. m., starting at the Grand Union to Horton Lane, turn right on 9-W south to Doris St., turn right on Bayard St., to Main St., turn right to the Post Office out to 9-W and north to Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 8:20 a. m., start at 9-W and Sunset Drive making stops along the way to Bayard St., then to Salem St., turn right to the school bus shelter then proceed on Salem St., to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.
Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 11

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Downtown Parochial

At 7:25 a. m., starting at Plantasia and First St., in Connelly pick up high school and parochial students and proceed to St. Peter's, St. Mary's, Immanuel Lutheran and Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Parochial

Starting at 8:00 a. m., at Town Hall turn right on Salem to Bayard, turn left to Doris St., proceed on 9-W turn right pick up at Dr. Harris', turn left on Salem St., turn right to Bayard and proceed to Horton Lane picking up students for St. Peter's, St. Mary's, proceed to shelter on 9-W and then proceed directly to St. Peter's and St. Mary's.

TRIP 3—Port Ewen

At 8:20 a. m., return to Corner Rest 9-W picking up students on 9-W, turn right at Keyser Funeral Home to Green St., turning left proceed to the end of Doris St. and 9-W picking up students, turn left on 9-W stopping at Dr. Harris' and the Library proceed to the traffic light, turn left, continue down Salem St., to the corner of Bowen and Salem picking up students and proceed directly to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 4

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 5

At 3:15 p. m., return of Trip 3.

TRIP 6

At 3:35 p. m., return of Trip 1.
Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 12

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M.J.M., Downtown Parochial

At 7:20 a. m., starting at the River Road making stops along the way, cross over 9-W to Ulster Avenue proceed north on 9-W to St. Peter's, St. Mary's, Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 7:40 a. m., starting at the River Road making stops along the way, turn north on 9-W proceed north on 9-W to Bob's Coffee Bar proceed to Canal St., Sleightsburg and turn around to Clay Road and proceed directly to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.
Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 13

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M.J.M., St. Ursula

At 7:30 a. m., starting at Town Hall, proceed to the Post Office on Green St., turn left on Main to 9-W and proceed directly to the high school discharging all students at this point.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 8:10 a. m., starting at the Henzie Development on William White Road proceed along the William White Road to 213 turn north toward New Salem, May Park and proceed directly to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.
Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

FEEDER ROUTE 13-A

TRIP 1—Port Ewen School

At 8:00 a. m., start at the intersection of Creek Locks Road, DeWitt Mills Road, Cutler Hill, picking up students for the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 2

At 12:00 noon pick up kindergarten students from Creek Locks Road, Cutler Hill for the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trips 1 and 2.
Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 14

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Downtown Parochial

At 7:30 a. m., start at Figge's south 9-W, continue south on 9-W to Esopus Village stopping at the Firehouse picking up students, return north picking up students on the right hand side going north stopping at St. Peter's St. Mary's and Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 8:05 a. m., starting at Figge's, south 9-W, continue south on 9-W to Black Creek Road, turn left on 9-W to Esopus Village to the Firehouse picking up students on the right hand side of the road, turn at Ulster Avenue, along Ulster Avenue to Liese's Driveway and proceed to the Port Ewen School via the Clay Road.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.
Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 14-A

TRIP 1—Port Ewen School

At 8:15 a. m., start at Doris St. and Bowen proceed to pick up along Bowen to Salem St., pick up at the Shelter and proceed to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 2

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 1.
Contractor: Lake View Transit, Inc.

ROUTE 15

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Downtown Parochial

At 7:30 a. m., starting at Town Hall proceed directly along Salem St., stopping at May Park, New Salem, proceed through Eddyville to St. Peter's, St. Mary's and Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 8:10 a. m., return to Union Centre Road and the William White Road picking up students for Port Ewen School to Ulster Avenue, turn left on Ulster Avenue picking up students, turn right to 9-W, north of Clay Road and proceed to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.
Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

FEEDER ROUTE 15-A

TRIP 1—Port Ewen School

At 8:00 a. m., starting at the intersection of Esopus Ave., and Union Centre Road picking up students for the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 2

At 12:00 a. m., noon, pick up kindergarten students on Esopus Ave., for the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trips 1 and 2.
Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 16

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M.J.M.

At 7:45 a. m., starting at Town Hall in Port Ewen proceed to Green St. to the Post Office then proceed to Kingston High School.

TRIP 2

At 3:30 p. m., return of students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 17

Port Ewen Kindergarten A. M. Return and P. M. Pick Up.

At 11:15 a. m., a bus will leave the Port Ewen School proceed on Mt. View Ave., to the corner of Salem St., Bowen St., turn right to Doris St., left on Doris Street, to 9-W, left on 9-W to Sleightsburg, left to Sunset Drive stopping along the way to Bayard, on Bayard to Salem and Bayard, left on Salem to 9-W traffic light, right at traffic light discharging students on the right hand side of the road. Proceed to Ulster Avenue, at this point discharge and start picking up afternoon kindergarten children, proceed to Union Centre Road, St. Remy, William White Road to 213, proceed on 213 left on Old 213 proceed to St. Remy Development picking up children on Alda Drive, then on 213 to Eddyville Bridge and turn left on New Salem Road picking up children along the way to May Park, then to Mt. View Ave., to the Port Ewen School.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 18

P.M. Kindergarten

At 11:45 a. m., starting at the River Road then proceed north on

the River Road to 9-W south to Esopus Village, turn around proceed north on 9-W proceed to the intersection of 9-W and Esopus Avenue then proceed across the Railroad crossing proceed out to the Union Centre Road, turn right and cross over the railroad tracks going north and turn left to the Clay Road to the Port Ewen School.

At 3:00 p. m., all children will ride home on regular busses, except for those on Esopus Avenue, these children will take the bus to the Union Centre Road and Esopus Avenue and transfer to the shuttle bus.

Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

ROUTE 18-A

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Downtown Parochial

At 8:00 a. m., starting at Clay Road Shelter, proceed on 9-W to Sleightsburg proceed to St. Peter's, St. Mary's Immanuel Lutheran and Kingston High School.

TRIP 2—Port Ewen School

At 8:15 a. m., starting at Sleightsburg then proceed to Connelly, to Millbrook Drive to the Port Ewen School.

TRIP 3

A 3:00 p. m., return of Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of Trip 1.
Contractor: Chappie's Taxi

Rifton Bus Routes 1964-1965

ROUTE 19

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial

At 7:40 a. m., start at Bontecou at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Rt. 213, proceed along 213 through Rifton, St. Remy and Eddyville picking up high school and parochial students enroute to the city line and proceed to the high school. Parochial students will transfer at this point.

TRIP 3—P. M. Kindergarten Rifton School

At 11:55 a. m., pick up kindergartners for the Rifton School from Rt. 213, Old Post Road, Hardenburgh Road, Maple St., Carney Road. (Note: Kindergarten children from this trip will be returned by Route 21, Trip 3).

TRIP 5

At 3:30 p. m., return of students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Perry Taxi, Inc.

ROUTE 20

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial

At 7:40 a. m., starting at the Wallkill Bridge at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Rt. 213, picking up high school and parochial students living on Rt. 213 between Rt. 32 and Hamilton St., also include a stop at Eddyville, if required, proceed directly to the high school. Parochial students will be discharged at this point.

TRIP 2—St. Peter's Rosendale

At 8:15 a. m., pick up students on Rt. 213 in Rifton for St. Peter's in Rosendale.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Perry Taxi, Inc.

ROUTE 21

TRIP 1—M.J.M.

At 7:40 a. m., starting at Bontecou at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Rt. 213 proceed along 21

Presents District Bus Routes for 1964-1965

proceed around the block to East Kingston Village, then to Rt. 32 to Kingston High School discharging high school and parochial students, then proceed to J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.

TRIP 2—Lake Katrine School, St. Catherine

At 8:20 a. m., starting at John St., in East Kingston Village pick up students on Newkirk, proceed to Rt. 32 to 199, to 9-W via Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School. Students for St. Catherine's School will transfer at the Lake Katrine School. Note: Do not pick up any students on Rt. 32 or Ulster Landing Road.

TRIP 3

At 11:15 a. m., return all kindergarten children from the Lake Katrine, Glenierie, 9-W, East Kingston, Star Brick Road, Rt. 32, Tuyenbridge, traveling via the Neighborhood Road dropping off kindergarten children enroute. This includes a stop at Chambers School to return kindergarten children picked up in the morning on Rt. 37.

TRIP 4

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 5

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 37

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial

At 7:10 a. m., leave vicinity of the Acker Garage proceed along Rt. 32 turn around at the Star Brick Road and proceed back to Rt. 32, proceed via East Chester St. to Broadway to the high school discharging all students at this point.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 38

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School

At 7:40 a. m., starting at Albany Avenue and Wrentham St. proceed on Wrentham St. to Kiersted Ave., turn left on Kiersted to Madison Ave. on Madison to Savoy St., to Roosevelt Ave. to Kiersted Ave. to Manor Ave., proceed on Manor Ave. to Albany Ave., picking up students as far as Bruyn Ave., proceed to the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.

TRIP 2—Lake Katrine School, St. Catherine

At 8:00 a. m., starting at the intersection of 9-W Bypass and 209 at Mitchell's Trailer Camp. Proceed north to Glenierie Lake Park picking up students on the right hand side of the road only, to North Drive in Glenierie Lake Park where it will turn around and return south on 9-W picking up students on the right hand side of the road until it reaches Boice's Lane. Turn right on Boice's Lane to the Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School. Students for St. Catherine's School will transfer at this point.

At 3:00 p. m., return of students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return of students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 38-A

TRIP 1—Lake Katrine School

At 8:00 a. m., starting at Sheehan's Lane and Main St., Ruby, pick up elementary students, proceed to the main entrance of Halcyon Park picking up students, proceed on the Ruby-Sawkill Road to 209 to the Lake Katrine School.

TRIP 2—P.M. Kindergarten

At 11:50 a. m., start at Halcyon Park proceed to the Ruby Firehouse, proceed on the Ruby-Sawkill Road to the Sawkill Road picking up kindergarten children enroute. Proceed to the access road to 9-W north on 9-W to Hastee Freeze via the Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School. (These students will be returned on regular bus Rt. 35 or Rt. 38-A).

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Lake View Transit, Inc.

ROUTE 39

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School

At 7:00 a. m., proceeding on the Sawkill Road to Halcyon Park (one stop only) to Ruby, to Sheehan's Lane to County Highway #41 to the thruway bridge. Proceed on the Ruby-Sawkill Road to Rt. 28 picking up students enroute for J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 40

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School

At 7:30 a. m., starting in West Hurley on Highway 375 at the district boundary line. Proceed on 375 to Highway 212 turn right to the Sawkill/Zena Road to the Sawkill Bridge to the Kingston By-Pass from the thruway to Broadway turn left and proceed to J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.

TRIP 5

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Lake View Transit, Inc.

ROUTE 40-A

TRIP 1—Lake Katrine School

At 7:50 a. m., starting at the Leggs Mills Bridge from the Lake Katrine side, cross the bridge and proceed on County Highway 41 picking up students enroute. Proceed to Sheehan's Lane to the Ruby Village at the firehouse, travel the Ruby-Sawkill Road picking up elementary students enroute, continue on to Rt. 28, turn right, then via by-pass to Albany Ave., turn left and proceed to the Lake Katrine School.

TRIP 2

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 41

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial

At 7:00 a. m., starting at the Leggs Mills Bridge, pick up students on County Highway 41 and then to Sheehan's Lane to Ruby to Halcyon Park (making one stop only) then proceed to Rt. 28 via Ruby-Sawkill Road picking up high school and Kingston parochial children. All students to be discharged at the high school.

TRIP 2—Lake Katrine School

At 8:05 a. m., start at the intersection of Rt. 28 and the Zena Road, travel on the Zena Road to Thais's Store. DO NOT PICK UP ANY STUDENTS ON THE ZENA ROAD. Make the first pick up at Thais's Store and pick up students enroute. Pick up students on Melissa Road, by way of Sweet Meadows. Travel the Sawkill Road to the junction of the Sawkill/Ruby Road near the bridge, return to Rt. 28 via the Sawkill Road using the arterial route to Albany Ave., continue to the Lake Katrine School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 42

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial

At 7:15 a. m., starting on Rt. 28 at the thruway interchange proceed on 28 to 28-A around the loop behind the Hilltop Tavern back to 28 then to 375. Travel 375 to 212, turn right to the Zena-Sawkill Road proceed to Thais's Store at the 4-corners. Proceed on the Zena-West Hurley Road back to Rt. 28, continue to Kingston High School picking up students on both sides of the road on which they travel in both directions. All students will be discharged at the high school.

TRIP 2

At 3:30 p. m., return of students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Lake View Transit, Inc.

ROUTE 42-A

TRIP 1—At 7:25 a. m., start at Thais's Store in Zena, first pick up at Joy residence. Pick up through Sawkill Road to Walker corner on Rt. 28, proceed directly to Kingston High School. Parochial students will transfer at this point.

TRIP 2

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

ROUTE 43

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial

At 7:35 a. m., starting on 9-W By-Pass and 209 at Mitchell's Trailer Camp, proceed north to Glenierie Lake Park, picking up students on both sides of 9-W until it reaches the junction of the northern end of the Neighborhood Road and 9-W at Hastee-Freeze. From this point north, pick up students on the right hand side of the road only. Continue to Glenierie Lake Park to North Drive where it will turn around and return to 9-W picking up students on the right hand side of the road until it again reaches the northern end of the Neighborhood Road. Proceed on the Neighborhood Road going south picking up students until it reaches 9-W (original starting point). Proceed on 9-W to pick up students from An-ge's parking lot, proceed to Kingston High School discharging all students at this point.

TRIP 2—Lake Katrine School

At 7:50 a. m., starting at the western side of the Leggs Mills Bridge pick up at the Cirona Tractor Park and then proceed over the thruway south on the Sawkill Road. Pick up students enroute to the Sawkill Trailer Park. Proceed on the Sawkill Road to the Woerthman residence. Pick up the children at this house, turn

around at any suitable place and proceed over the access road to the Lake Katrine School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 44

TRIP 1—Lake Katrine School

At 7:55 a. m., pick up kindergarten and elementary students from Parish Lane, Old Stage Road, Potter Hill Road (Les Pommier) Tuyenbridge Road, Sawkill Road and transport them to the Lake Katrine School.

TRIP 2—Lake Katrine School

At 8:25 a. m., proceed to Brink's Trailer Park, picking up all kindergarten and elementary children, proceed to Leggs Mills Bridge, down Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School. It will also be available to pick up any over-flow from Glenierie Lake Park elementary bus, if required.

TRIP 3—Kindergarten Return A. M., Lake Katrine and Chambers. At 11:00 a. m., return kindergarten children picked up on Trip 2, also make a stop at Chambers School to return kindergarten children to Sweet Meadows.

TRIP 4

At 11:50 a. m., starting at Brookside Acres (Zena) proceed to the Wiltchree Road, through VandeBogart Road and back to the Zena-Sawkill Road, continuing on the Sawkill Road picking up all kindergarten children for the Lake Katrine School utilizing the Leggs Mills Bridge.

TRIP 5—At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trips 1 and 2. Contractor: Lipton's Bee Line

ROUTE 45

TRIP 1—Lake Katrine School, St. Catherine School

At 8:00 a. m., starting at Sweet Meadows. DO NOT PICK UP ANY STUDENTS AT THIS POINT. Proceed on the Sawkill-Zena Road, proceed towards Zena picking up students enroute. Pick up students at Thais's Store, continue on the Zena Road to Barrett's, travel the Wiltchree Road to VandeBogart Road, turn left and proceed to the Zena intersection at the old schoolhouse, turn right on the Zena Road to Rt. 28. Travel over the by-pass to Albany Avenue, to the Lake Katrine School via Boice's Lane, Neighborhood Road. This vehicle will transport the transfers for St. Catherine's School.

TRIP 2

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

ROUTE 46

TRIP 1—Lake Katrine School, Sweet Meadows

At 8:00 a. m., starting at Onteora Lake (Rt. 28), proceed west on Rt. 28 turn at the Zena-Sawkill Road picking up students enroute to Thais's Store, proceed on the Sawkill Zena Road picking up students at the western entrance to Sweet Meadows. (This bus will also pick up any overflow from Rt. 41). Proceed on the Sawkill Road to 209 to the Lake Katrine School).

TRIP 2

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Tillson Bus Routes 1964-1965

ROUTE 47

TRIP 1—Campus School, St. Peter's Rosendale

At 8:00 a. m., pick up St. Peter's Parochial students at Fourth Binnewater Lane and Lucas Ave. Turnpike. Proceed to LeFever Falls picking up pupils for the Campus School in Tillson, Rt. 32 and James St., Rosendale.

TRIP 2

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 48

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M. J. M. Jr. High School

At 7:15 a. m., starting at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Old Rt. 32 proceed north on Rt. 32 to Maple Hill, proceed to Taylor St., Bloomington (making the pick up on Rt. 32 at Taylor), proceed to Yonnet's Store for the next pick up, then proceed to Kingston High School.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 49

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M. J. M. Jr. High School, George Washington School

At 7:35 a. m., starting at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Old Rt. 32 proceed north on Old Rt. 32 to Kallops Corners, Hickory Bush Road, proceed along Hickory Bush Road to Whiteport to Rt. 32, proceed north through Black's Flats back on Rt. 28 to Kingston High School and George Washington School.

TRIP 4

At 3:15 p. m., return to George Washington School pick up students and proceed to the high school for high school and junior high school students picked up on Trip 1.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 50

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M. J. M. Jr. High School

At 7:20 a. m., starting at McEvoy's Store and Post Office in Tillson, pick up all high school and junior high school students from the Tillson Village only. Proceed to Kingston high school discharging all students at the high school.

TRIP 2

At 8:15 a. m., pick up St. Peter's, Rosendale parochial students, proceed on Rt. 32, Old Rt. 32, Maple Hill, Bloomington and proceed to St. Peter's Rosendale.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 50-A

TRIP 1—Tillson School, St. Peter's, Rosendale

At 7:50 a. m., starting at Rt. 32 and Taylor, proceed on Church St., School Lane, turn around proceed to Main St., Bloomington, proceed to Creek Locks Road picking up Tillson elementary and St. Peter's parochial students. (Note: Pick up St. Peter's students on Creek Locks Road only). Proceed on Rt. 32 to the Tillson School and then to St. Peter's Rosendale.

TRIP 2

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 51

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M. J. M. Jr. High School

At 7:35 a. m., starting at the Rosendale Village Line, proceed on the Springtown Road, along Springtown Road to the River Road to Rt. 32, north on Rt. 32 to Creek Locks Road to Eddyville, proceed to Kingston High School discharging all students at this point.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 52

TRIP 1—Tillson School

At 8:00 a. m., starting on the River Road and Rt. 32, proceed on the River Road to Springtown Road, on Springtown Road to Con's Garage to Tillson Estates to the Springtown Road, north to Deyo Street, to Longyear Ave., to Grove St. to Rt. 32 to the Tillson School.

TRIP 2—A.M. Kindergarten

At 11:15 a. m., return kindergarten children from the Tillson School to Tillson Estates, Bloomington, Creek Locks, Rt. 5, Box 241.

TRIP 3—P.M. Kindergarten

At 11:45 a. m., pick up kindergarten children from Brooks Ave., Mt. View Road, Frances Place, Springtown Rd., Grove St., Kellars Lane, Rt. 32, Messmer Ave. and transport them to the Tillson School afternoon kindergarten.

TRIP 4

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1, Trip 3. Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 53

TRIP 1—Tillson School, St. Peter's, Rosendale

At 7:45 a. m., starting on Rt. 32 proceed to Old Rt. 32, Kallops Corners, Hickory Bush Road, to Whiteport to Rt. 32, to Grove, Hardenburgh Road, Clark's Development, Kellars Lane to Tillson School. Leave Tillson School proceed to Springtown Road, Tillson Estates picking up St. Peter's parochial students and proceed to St. Peter's School.

TRIP 2

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 54

TRIP 1—Tillson School

At 8:00 a. m., pick up students on Cowhough Road, Grist Mill Road, Martin Swedis Road, proceed to Grist Mill Road over the thruway to Rodgerdts, proceed then to the Tillson School.

TRIP 2—P.M. Kindergarten

At 11:45 a. m., pick up kindergarten students on Cowhough Road, Dashville-Esopus Road, River Road, Grist Mill Road, Coutant Rd. to Rt. 32 to the Tillson School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of students picked up on Trips 1 and 2. Contractor: Lake View Transit, Inc.

Kingston City Bus Routes 1964-1965

ROUTE 19

TRIP 2—Transfers at high school for downtown parochial schools At 8:10 a. m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for the downtown parochial schools.

TRIP 4

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2. Contractor: Perry Taxi, Inc.

ROUTE 27

TRIP 2—George Washington

At 8:00 a. m., starting at Spring Lake Area proceed on Lakeview Ave., through Miller's Lane Area via Hillside and Miller's Lane Area back to Lucas Ave. to George Washington School.

TRIP 3—Kindergarten George Washington, #7

At 12:00 noon, pick up kindergarten students from Fairview Ave., Catskill Ave., Golf Terrace, Spring Lake Drive, Saccoman Ave., Lakeview Ave., Holiday Lane, Dirk Lane, Sherry Lane, Hillside Terrace, Robin Lane, Miller's Lane Ext. to #7 School and George Washington School.

TRIP 4

At 3:00 p. m., return students from George Washington School picked up on Trips 2 and 3. Children from School #7 will be returned on Acker's Route 39.

Contractor: Lipton's Bee Line

ROUTE 29

TRIP 2—Immaculate Conception, St. Ursula, St. Mary's, St. Peter's At 8:20 a. m., starting at Clifton Ave. and Tubby St., proceed on Tammany St., East Chester St., Lincoln St., Hooker St., Larch St., Fourth Ave., Third Ave., Kingston St., First Ave. to Delaware Ave. to the designated schools.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2. Contractor: Lipton's Bee Line

ROUTE 34

Transfers at high school for George Washington and St. Joseph's.

TRIP 2—George Washington, St. Joseph's

At 8:10 a. m., transfer students for George Washington School and St. Joseph's School will be picked up at the high school.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2. Contractor: Acker Bus Lines

ROUTE 34-A

TRIP 2—Immanuel Lutheran, Immaculate Conception, St. Ursula, St. Mary's, St. Peter's

At 8:10 a. m., starting at Foxhall Ave. and Stanley St. proceed on Foxhall Ave. making stops at Shufeldt St., Derrenbacher St., Stephan St., Flatbush Ave., Colonial Gardens, Sylvester St., Clifton Ave. to the designated parochial schools.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2. Contractor: Acker Bus Lines

ROUTE 38

TRIP 1—J. W. Bailey

At 7:40 a. m., starting on Albany Ave. and Wrentham St. proceed on Wrentham St. to Kiersted Ave., turn left on Kiersted Ave., to Madison Ave. on Madison Ave. to Savoy St., to Roosevelt Ave., to Kiersted Ave. to Manor Ave., proceed on Manor Ave. to Albany Ave., picking up students as far as Bruyn Ave., proceed to the J. W. Bailey School.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1. Contractor: Acker Bus Lines

ROUTE 39

TRIP 2—#7 School

Presents District Bus Routes for 1964-1965

proceed around the block to East Kingston Village, then to Rt. 32 to Kingston High School discharging high school and parochial students, then proceed to J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.

TRIP 2—Lake Katrine School, St. Catherine
At 8:20 a. m., starting at John St., in East Kingston Village pick up students on Newkirk, proceed to Rt. 32 to 199, to 9-W via Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School. Students for St. Catherine's School will transfer at the Lake Katrine School. Note: Do not pick up any students on Rt. 32 or Ulster Landing Road.

TRIP 3
At 11:15 a. m., return all kindergarten children from the Lake Katrine, Glenierie, 9-W, East Kingston, Star Brick Road, Rt. 32, Tutenbridge, traveling via the Neighborhood Road dropping off kindergarten children enroute. This includes a stop at Chambers School to return kindergarten children picked up in the morning on Rt. 37.

TRIP 4
At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 5
At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 37

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial
At 7:10 a. m., leave vicinity of the Acker Garage proceed along Rt. 32 turn around at the Star Brick Road and proceed back to Rt. 32, proceed via East Chester St. to Broadway to the high school discharging all students at this point.

TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 38

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
At 7:40 a. m., starting at Albany Avenue and Wrentham St. proceed on Wrentham St. to Kiersted Ave., turn left on Kiersted to Madison Ave. on Madison to Savoy St. to Roosevelt Ave. to Kiersted Ave. to Manor Ave., proceed on Manor Ave., to Albany Ave., picking up students as far as Bruyn Ave., proceed to the J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.

TRIP 2—Lake Katrine School, St. Catherine
At 8:00 a. m., starting at the intersection of 9-W Bypass and 209 at Mitchell's Trailer Camp. Proceed north to Glenierie Lake Park picking up students on the right hand side of the road only, to North Drive in Glenierie Lake Park where it will turn around and return south on 9-W picking up students on the right hand side of the road until it reaches Boice's Lane. Turn right on Boice's Lane to the Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School. Students for St. Catherine's School will transfer at this point.

TRIP 3
At 3:00 p. m., return of students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 38-A

TRIP 1—Lake Katrine School
At 8:00 a. m., starting at Sheehan's Lane and Main St., Ruby, pick up elementary students, proceed to the main entrance of Halcyn Park picking up students, proceed on the Ruby-Sawkill Road to 209 to the Lake Katrine School.

TRIP 2—P.M. Kindergarten
At 11:50 a. m., start at Halcyn Park proceed to the Ruby Firehouse, proceed on the Ruby-Sawkill Road to the Sawkill Road picking up kindergarten children enroute. Proceed to the access road to 9-W north on 9-W to Hassee Freeze via the Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School. (These students will be returned on regular bus Rt. 35 or Rt. 38-A).

TRIP 3
At 3:00 p. m., return of students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Lake View Transit, Inc.

ROUTE 39

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
At 7:00 a. m., proceeding on the Sawkill Road to Halcyn Park (one stop only) to Ruby, to Sheehan's Lane to County Highway #41 to the thruway bridge. Proceed on the Ruby-Sawkill Road to Rt. 28 picking up students enroute for J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.

TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 40

TRIP 1—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
At 7:30 a. m., starting in West Hurley on Highway 375 at the district boundary line. Proceed on 375 to Highway 212 turn right to the Sawkill/Zena Road to the Sawkill Bridge to the Kingston By-Pass from the thruway to Broadway turn left and proceed to J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School.

TRIP 5
At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Lake View Transit Inc.

ROUTE 40-A

TRIP 1—Lake Katrine School
At 7:50 a. m., starting at the Leggs Mills Bridge from the Lake Katrine side, cross the bridge and proceed on County Highway 41 picking up students enroute. Proceed to Sheehan's Lane to the Ruby Village at the firehouse, travel the Ruby-Sawkill Road picking up elementary students enroute, continue on to Rt. 28, turn right, then via by-pass to Albany Ave., turn left and proceed to the Lake Katrine School.

TRIP 2
At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 41

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial
At 7:00 a. m., starting at the Leggs Mills Bridge, pick up students on County Highway 41 and then to Sheehan's Lane to Ruby to Halcyn Park (making one stop only) then proceed to Rt. 28 via Ruby-Sawkill Road picking up high school and Kingston parochial children. All students to be discharged at the high school.

TRIP 2—Lake Katrine School
At 8:05 a. m., start at the intersection of Rt. 28 and the Zena Road, travel on the Zena Road to Thail's Store, DO NOT PICK UP ANY STUDENTS ON THE ZENA ROAD. Make the first pick up at Thail's Store and pick up students enroute. Pick up students on Melissa Road, by way of Sweet Meadows. Travel the Sawkill Road to the junction of the Sawkill/Ruby Road near the bridge, return to Rt. 28 via the Sawkill Road using the arterial route to Albany Ave., continue to the Lake Katrine School.

TRIP 3
At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 42

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial
At 7:15 a. m., starting on Rt. 28 at the thruway interchange proceed on 28 to 28-A around the loop behind the Hilltop Tavern back to 28 then to 375. Travel 375 to 212, turn right to the Zena-Sawkill Road proceed to Thail's Store at the 4-corners. Proceed on the Zena-West Hurley Road back to Rt. 28, continue to Kingston High School picking up students on both sides of the road on which they travel in both directions. All students will be discharged at the high school.

TRIP 2
At 3:30 p. m., return of students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Lake View Transit, Inc.

ROUTE 42-A

TRIP 1—At 7:25 a. m., start at Thail's Store in Zena, first pick up at Joy residence. Pick up through Sawkill Road to Walker corner on Rt. 28, proceed directly to Kingston High School. Parochial students will transfer at this point.

TRIP 2
At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Gennaro Ausanio

ROUTE 43

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, Parochial
At 7:35 a. m., starting on 9-W By-Pass and 209 at Mitchell's Trailer Camp, proceed north to Glenierie Lake Park, picking up students on both sides of 9-W until it reaches the junction of the northern end of the Neighborhood Road and 9-W at Hassee Freeze. From this point north, pick up students on the right hand side of the road only. Continue to Glenierie Lake Park to North Drive where it will turn around and return to 9-W picking up students on the right hand side of the road until it again reaches the northern end of the Neighborhood Road. Proceed on the Neighborhood Road going south picking up students until it reaches 9-W (original starting point). Proceed on 9-W to pick up students from Angel's parking lot, proceed to Kingston High School discharging all students at this point.

TRIP 2—Lake Katrine School
At 7:50 a. m., starting at the western side of the Leggs Mills Bridge pick up at the Ciccone Trailer Park and then proceed over the thruway south on the Sawkill Road. Pick up students enroute to the Sawkill Trailer Park. Proceed on the Sawkill Road to the Woerthman residence. Pick up the children at this house, turn

around at any suitable place and proceed over the access road to the Lake Katrine School.

TRIP 3
At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines, Inc.

ROUTE 44

TRIP 1—Lake Katrine School
At 7:55 a. m., pick up kindergarten and elementary students from Parish Lane, Old Stage Road, Potter Hill Road (Les Pommier) Tutenbridge Road, Sawkill Road and transport them to the Lake Katrine School.

TRIP 2—Lake Katrine School
At 8:25 a. m., proceed to Brink's Trailer Park, picking up all kindergarten and elementary children, proceed to Leggs Mills Bridge, down Neighborhood Road to the Lake Katrine School. It will also be available to pick up any over-flow from Glenierie Lake Park elementary bus, if required.

TRIP 3—Kindergarten Return A. M., Lake Katrine and Chambers.
At 11:00 a. m., return kindergarten children picked up on Trip 2, also make a stop at Chambers School to return kindergarten children to Sweet Meadows.

TRIP 4
At 11:50 a. m., starting at Brookside Acres (Zena) proceed to the Witchtree Road, through Vandebogart Road and back to the Zena-Sawkill Road, continuing on the Sawkill Road picking up all kindergarten children for the Lake Katrine School utilizing the Leggs Mills Bridge.

TRIP 5—At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trips 1 and 2.
Contractor: Lipton's Bee Line

ROUTE 45

TRIP 1—Lake Katrine School, St. Catherine School
At 8:00 a. m., starting at Sweet Meadows. DO NOT PICK UP ANY STUDENTS AT THIS POINT. Proceed on the Sawkill-Zena Road, proceed towards Zena picking up students enroute. Pick up students at Thail's Store, continue on the Zena Road to Barrett's, travel the Witchtree Road to Vandebogart Road, turn left and proceed to the Zena intersection at the old schoolhouse, turn right on the Zena Road to Rt. 28. Travel over the by-pass to Albany Avenue, to the Lake Katrine School via Boice's Lane, Neighborhood Road. This vehicle will transport the transfers for St. Catherine's School.

TRIP 2
At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

ROUTE 46

TRIP 1—Lake Katrine School, Sweet Meadows
At 8:00 a. m., starting at Onteora Lake (Rt. 28), proceed west on Rt. 28 turn at the Zena-Sawkill Road picking up students enroute to Thail's Store, proceed on the Sawkill Zena Road picking up students at the western entrance to Sweet Meadows. (This bus will also pick up any overflow from Rt. 41). Proceed on the Sawkill Road to 209 to the Lake Katrine School).

TRIP 2
At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Tilison Bus Routes 1964-1965

ROUTE 47

TRIP 1—Campus School, St. Peter's Rosendale
At 8:00 a. m., pick up St. Peter's Parochial students at Fourth Binnewater Lane and Lucas Ave. Turnpike. Proceed to LeFever Falls picking up pupils for the Campus School in Tilson, Rt. 32 and James St., Rosendale.

TRIP 2
At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 48

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M. J. M. Jr. High School
At 7:15 a. m., starting at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Old Rt. 32 proceed north on Rt. 32 to Maple Hill, proceed to Taylor St., Bloomington (making the pick up on Rt. 32 at Taylor), proceed to Yonnetti's Store for the next pick up, then proceed to Kingston High School.

TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 49

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M. J. M. Jr. High School, George Washington School
At 7:35 a. m., starting at the intersection of Rt. 32 and Old Rt. 32 proceed north on Old Rt. 32 to Kallops Corners, Hickory Bush Road, proceed along Hickory Bush Road to Whiteport to Rt. 32, proceed north through Black's Flats back on Rt. 28 to Kingston High School and George Washington School.

TRIP 4
At 3:15 p. m., return to George Washington School pick up students and proceed to the high school for high school and junior high school students picked up on Trip 1.

Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 50

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M. J. M. Jr. High School
At 7:20 a. m., starting at McEvoy's Store and Post Office in Tilson, pick up all high school and junior high school students from the Tilson Village only. Proceed to Kingston high school discharging all students at the high school.

TRIP 2
At 8:15 a. m., pick up St. Peter's, Rosendale parochial students, proceed on Rt. 32, Old Rt. 32, Maple Hill, Bloomington and proceed to St. Peter's Rosendale.

TRIP 3
At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 50-A

TRIP 1—Tilison School, St. Peter's, Rosendale
At 7:50 a. m., starting at Rt. 32 and Taylor, proceed on Church St., School Lane, turn around proceed to Main St., Bloomington, proceed to Creek Locks Road picking up Tilson elementary and St. Peter's parochial students. (Note: Pick up St. Peter's students on Creek Locks Road only). Proceed on Rt. 32 to the Tilson School and then to St. Peter's Rosendale.

TRIP 2
At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 51

TRIP 1—Kingston High School, M. J. M. Jr. High School
At 7:35 a. m., starting at the Rosendale Village Line, proceed on the Springtown Road, along Springtown Road to the River Road to Rt. 32, north on Rt. 32 to Creek Locks Road to Eddyville, proceed to Kingston High School discharging all students at this point.

TRIP 4
At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 52

TRIP 1—Tilison School
At 8:00 a. m., starting on the River Road and Rt. 32, proceed on the River Road to Springtown Road, on Springtown Road to Conn's Garage to Tilson Estates to the Springtown Road, north to Deyo Street, to Longyear Ave., to Grove St. to Rt. 32 to the Tilson School.

TRIP 2—A.M. Kindergarten
At 11:15 a. m., return kindergarten children from the Tilson School to Tilson Estates, Bloomington, Creek Locks, Rt. 5, Box 241.

TRIP 3—P.M. Kindergarten
At 11:45 a. m., pick up kindergarten children from Brooks Ave., Mt. View Road, Frances Place, Springtown Rd., Grove St., Kellars Lane, Rt. 32, Messmer Ave. and transport them to the Tilson School afternoon kindergarten.

TRIP 4
At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1, Trip 3.
Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 53

TRIP 1—Tilison School, St. Peter's, Rosendale
At 7:45 a. m., starting on Rt. 32 proceed to Old Rt. 32, Kallops Corners, Hickory Bush Road, to Whiteport to Rt. 32, to Grove, Hardenburgh Road, Clark's Development, Kellars Lane to Tilson School. Leave Tilson School proceed to Springtown Road, Tilson Estates picking up St. Peter's parochial students and proceed to St. Peter's School.

TRIP 2
At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 54

TRIP 1—Tilison School
At 8:00 a. m., pick up students on Cowhough Road, Grist Mill Road, Martin Swedis Road, proceed to Grist Mill Road over the thruway to Rodegerdt's, proceed then to the Tilson School.

TRIP 2—P.M. Kindergarten

At 11:45 a. m., pick up kindergarten students on Cowhough Road, Dashville-Esopus Road, River Road, Grist Mill Road, Contant Rd. to Rt. 32 to the Tilson School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of students picked up on Trips 1 and 2.
Contractor: Lake View Transit, Inc.

Kingston City Bus Routes 1964-1965

ROUTE 19

TRIP 2—Transfers at high school for downtown parochial schools
At 8:10 a. m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for the downtown parochial schools.

TRIP 4

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.
Contractor: Perry Taxi, Inc.

ROUTE 27

TRIP 2—George Washington
At 8:00 a. m., starting at Spring Lake Area proceed on Lakeview Ave., through Miller's Lane Area via Hillside and Miller's Lane Area back to Lucas Ave. to George Washington School.

TRIP 3—Kindergarten George Washington, #7

At 12:00 noon, pick up kindergarten students from Fairview Ave., Catskill Ave., Golf Terrace, Spring Lake Drive, Saccoman Ave., Lakeview Ave., Holiday Lane, Dirk Lane, Sherry Lane, Hillside Terrace, Robin Lane, Miller's Lane Ext. to #7 School and George Washington School.

TRIP 4

At 3:00 p. m., return students from George Washington School picked up on Trips 2 and 3. Children from School #7 will be returned on Acker's Route 39.

Contractor: Lipton's Bee Line

ROUTE 29

TRIP 2—Immaculate Conception, St. Ursula, St. Mary's, St. Peter's
At 8:20 a. m., starting at Clifton Ave. and Tubby St., proceed on Tammany St., East Chester St., Lincoln St., Hooker St., Larch St., Fourth Ave., Third Ave., Kingston St., First Ave. to Delaware Ave. to the designated schools.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.
Contractor: Lipton's Bee Line

ROUTE 34

Transfers at high school for George Washington and St. Joseph's.
TRIP 2—George Washington, St. Joseph's
At 8:10 a. m., transfer students for George Washington School and St. Joseph's School will be picked up at the high school.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines

ROUTE 34-A

TRIP 2—Immanuel Lutheran, Immaculate Conception, St. Ursula, St. Mary's, St. Peter's

At 8:10 a. m., starting at Foxhall Ave. and Stanley St. proceed on Foxhall Ave., making stops at Shufeldt St., Derrenbacher St., Stephan St., Flatbush Ave., Colonial Gardens, Sylvester St., Clifton Ave. to the designated parochial schools.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines

ROUTE 38

TRIP 1—J. W. Bailey

At 7:40 a. m., starting on Albany Ave. and Wrentham St. proceed on Wrentham St., to Kiersted Ave., turn left on Kiersted Ave., to Madison Ave. on Madison Ave. to Savoy St., to Roosevelt Ave., to Kiersted Ave. to Manor Ave., proceed on Manor Ave. to Albany Ave. picking up students as far as Bruyn Ave., proceed to the J. W. Bailey School.

TRIP 4

At 3:30 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 1.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines

ROUTE 39

TRIP 2—#7 School

At 8:15 a. m., proceed to Lucas Ave., picking up students on Lucas Ave., Catskill Ave., Golf Terrace, Saccoman Ave., Spring Lake Drive to School #7.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of students picked up on Trip 2.
Contractor: Acker Bus Lines

ROUTE 40

TRIP 2—Sophie Finn

At 8:15 a. m., start at the corner of DeWitt St., and Abeel St., continue on Abeel St. picking up K-6 children living between 457 and 376 Abeel St. continue on Abeel St. to the intersection of Abeel and Post making a pick up proceed to the Rondout P. O. then to the Sophie Finn School.

TRIP 3—Kindergarten Sophie Finn

At 12:05 pick up kindergarten students from 44 Abeel St., 24 Abeel St., 33 Abeel St., 65 Broadway, 5 West Strand.

TRIP 4

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trips 2 and 3.
Contractor: Lake View Transit

ROUTE 48

TRIP 2—George Washington, School #7

At 8:00 a. m., starting on Hurley Ave., proceed to Snyder Ave., Fairview Ave., Catskill Ave., Lucas Ave. to Miller's Lane, Mt. View Ave., Pearl St., Ringtop Road then proceed to George Washington School and School #7.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.
Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 49

TRIP 2—George Washington

At 8:10 a. m., starting at the intersection of Abeel St. and Hamilton St., picking up elementary students enroute from Hamilton St., Abeel St., Wilbur Ave., Gilead St. and proceed to George Washington School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return of students picked up on Trip 2.
Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 51

TRIP 2—Transfers at high school for downtown parochial schools
At 8:10 a. m., leave the high school parking lot with transfers for the downtown parochial schools.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.
Contractor: Arthur Mulligan

ROUTE 53

TRIP 1—J. W. Bailey

At 7:30 a. m., starting at the intersection of DeWitt and Abeel St., picking up students on DeWitt and Abeel St., proceed on Abeel to Davis St., proceed on Wilbur Ave. making stops at Chapel St. and South Wall, proceed to the Boulevard as far as Golden Hill picking up students living beyond 332 Boulevard, turn around and proceed to JWB.

TRIP 2—Downtown Parochial, J. F. Kennedy

At 8:00 a. m., starting at Delaware Ave. and First Ave., proceed to Kingston St., Larch St., Third Ave., to all downtown parochial school and John F. Kennedy School.

TRIP 3

At 3:00 p. m., return students picked up on Trip 2.

TRIP 4

ATTENTION GRADUATE:

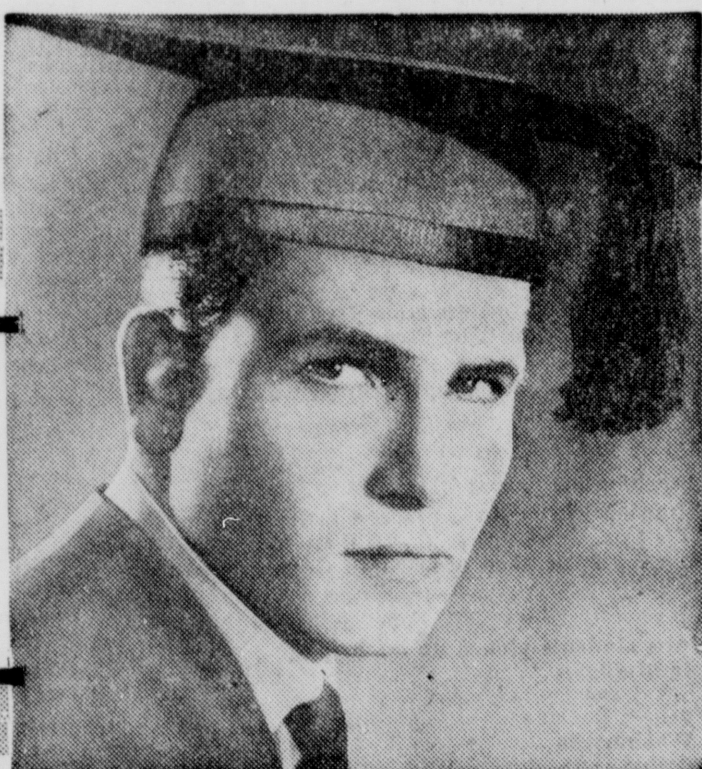
Time was—not so long ago either—when running a grocery store was a pretty quiet occupation without a great deal to learn or too much chance of advancement. Each store served a small given neighborhood and things went along pretty much the same from one year to the next.

Do you have any idea how much this has changed and how many highly skilled men with exciting, rewarding jobs it takes to make today's supermarket chain run? Store managers used to have one or two employees. Today many of them run the biggest business in their community with forty or fifty employees, night shifts to stock the shelves, extra help for peak periods, etc., etc. Each department head runs an operation bigger than the old grocery store—and he must run it on a much tighter margin because of the intense competition!

Dozens of specialists operate on the headquarters level. Men with a deep knowledge of one segment of supermarket stock; men skilled in finance; men who study populations and traffic patterns to see where a new supermarket is needed; men skilled in merchandising and advertising. Yes—there are many skills needed to run a modern supermarket chain!

Some of these men have a college background. Some do not. Almost all of them started their careers early at the simplest job, and every one of them keeps on learning as he moves ahead.

A FUTURE IN SUPERMARKETING? YES - INDEED THERE IS! THE MAN WITH ABILITY, AND A WILLINGNESS TO WORK AND ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY CAN SUCCEED AS WELL IN SUPERMARKETING AS IN ANY FIELD. IF HE IS INTERESTED THERE IS ALWAYS ROOM AT THE BOTTOM FOR HIM TO START - AND MOST IMPORTANT, ROOM AT THE TOP FOR HIM TO MOVE!



there's a good future for you ...
in **SUPERMARKETING!**

School days are behind you ... summer has come and gone and now to work! There are happy and successful people in every field of business and it's your turn to find something you like and then set out to do your job a little better and to learn a little more than the average employee.

The successful people in the supermarket field have all followed this rule. Most began as packers or cart boys in their early working years, went up through "checker," "assistant department head," "department head," "assistant store manager," and so forth right up into corporate headquarters. A knowledge and a liking for people must be the basis for progress in supermarketing.

At the same time of course a very sound business knowledge is required at corporate levels where fractions of pennies become vital! So ... if you like people, are willing to do the little extras, and want to keep on learning as you move ahead, the tremendous field of food retailing might well be your niche. Here at Shop-Rite we are continually scrutinizing our beginners—even our part time help—for the qualities that spell success. So come on in soon and put your foot on the first rung of the ladder of success!

Applications are now being accepted at

KINGSTON SHOPRITE

Route 9W and Boice's Lane in Kingston, N. Y.



ATTENTION GRADUATE:

Time was—not so long ago either—when running a grocery store was a pretty quiet occupation without a great deal to learn or too much chance of advancement. Each store served a small given neighborhood and things went along pretty much the same from one year to the next.

Do you have any idea how much this has changed and how many highly skilled men with exciting, rewarding jobs it takes to make today's supermarket chain run? Store managers used to have one or two employees. Today many of them run the biggest business in their community with forty or fifty employees, night shifts to stock the shelves, extra help for peak periods, etc., etc. Each department head runs an operation bigger than the old grocery store—and he must run it on a much tighter margin because of the intense competition!

Dozens of specialists operate on the headquarters level. Men with a deep knowledge of one segment of supermarket stock; men skilled in finance; men who study populations and traffic patterns to see where a new supermarket is needed; men skilled in merchandising and advertising. Yes—there are many skills needed to run a modern supermarket chain!

Some of these men have a college background. Some do not. Almost all of them started their careers early at the simplest job, and every one of them keeps on learning as he moves ahead.

A FUTURE IN SUPERMARKETING? YES - INDEED THERE IS! THE MAN WITH ABILITY, AND A WILLINGNESS TO WORK AND ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY CAN SUCCEED AS WELL IN SUPERMARKETING AS IN ANY FIELD. IF HE IS INTERESTED THERE IS ALWAYS ROOM AT THE BOTTOM FOR HIM TO START - AND MOST IMPORTANT, ROOM AT THE TOP FOR HIM TO MOVE!



there's a good future for you ...
in **SUPERMARKETING!**

School days are behind you . . . summer has come and gone and now to work! There are happy and successful people in every field of business and it's your turn to find something you like and then set out to do your job a little better and to learn a little more than the average employee.

The successful people in the supermarket field have all followed this rule. Most began as packers or cart boys in their early working years, went up through "checker," "assistant department head," "department head," "assistant store manager," and so forth right up into corporate headquarters. A knowledge and a liking for people must be the basis for progress in supermarketing.

At the same time of course a very sound business knowledge is required at corporate levels where fractions of pennies become vital! So . . . if you like people, are willing to do the little extras, and want to keep on learning as you move ahead, the tremendous field of food retailing might well be your niche. Here at Shop-Rite we are continually scrutinizing our beginners—even our part time help—for the qualities that spell success. So come on in soon and put your foot on the first rung of the ladder of success!

Applications are now being accepted at

KINGSTON SHOPRITE

Route 9W and Boice's Lane in Kingston, N. Y.

